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Inside the crack wars A cop tells all



**'Tracking crack is
ugly assignment'**

by Tony Jones

A former member of the Organized Crime Unit now assigned to a different department says tracking crack is one of the ugliest assignments he's ever had. His assignment ended several years ago after nearly three years. "Undercover assignments don't usually last long," he said, "too much time on the scene will eventually lead to someone discovering you're 'five-0', as it's termed on the streets."

The veteran police officer says crack has created a culture of violence that is literally sickening.

"Guns. They all tote guns, and will shoot you about any thing," he recounts. "If you owe them some money, they'll shoot. Doesn't matter how much it is. If they want to get something from you they'll shoot."

His opinion is just one tale from the horror book that is known as the crack industry. Several riots erupted in prisons throughout the country when crack felons grew angry that powder cocaine dealers and users received lighter sentences for their crimes. Crack arrests usually originate in poor, mostly Black, areas of the nation, they say, while the wholesale and more upscale drug user, typically White, are given much lighter penalties.

But many socially-conscious Blacks say the ravages of crack has been the worst excess to hit poor urban areas.

Even the "old school gangsters", as today's crack dealers refer to the pimps and dope-pushers of bygone days, are in awe of the violence and grandstanding that their modern counterparts engage in.

"Sam", a cover name for one of South Memphis's oldest "ranking" players, comments, "Man, these kids today are some damn fools, most of them," he says of

what he's seen of the darker side of town.

"Back in my day, we had some sense of respect, even if we were crooks," he said. "I think it came from the fact that a lot of us had no other way out than to run the streets. But with the good jobs, the school grants and all the things they have today, these dope boys don't have to go as deep as they do. They're greedy, but give them credit for getting their cheese."

"Cheese" is the street term for money. The money that crack has generated has been "so fat" that it has created a mindset of invincibility for those that sell it. But the players have made a joke about the matter. "Juan's mule got his own Ham (Cadillac) now," they laugh.

The joke makes reference to the advertising symbol of the Colombian coffee growers, Juan Valdez. In a series of famous commercials introduced in the 70s, the fictional character was shown coming down a mountain with his load of coffee beans on

the back of his trusted burro. Now, as the pushers joke, there's so much money in cocaine, that Juan can buy his mule any new car of his choice.

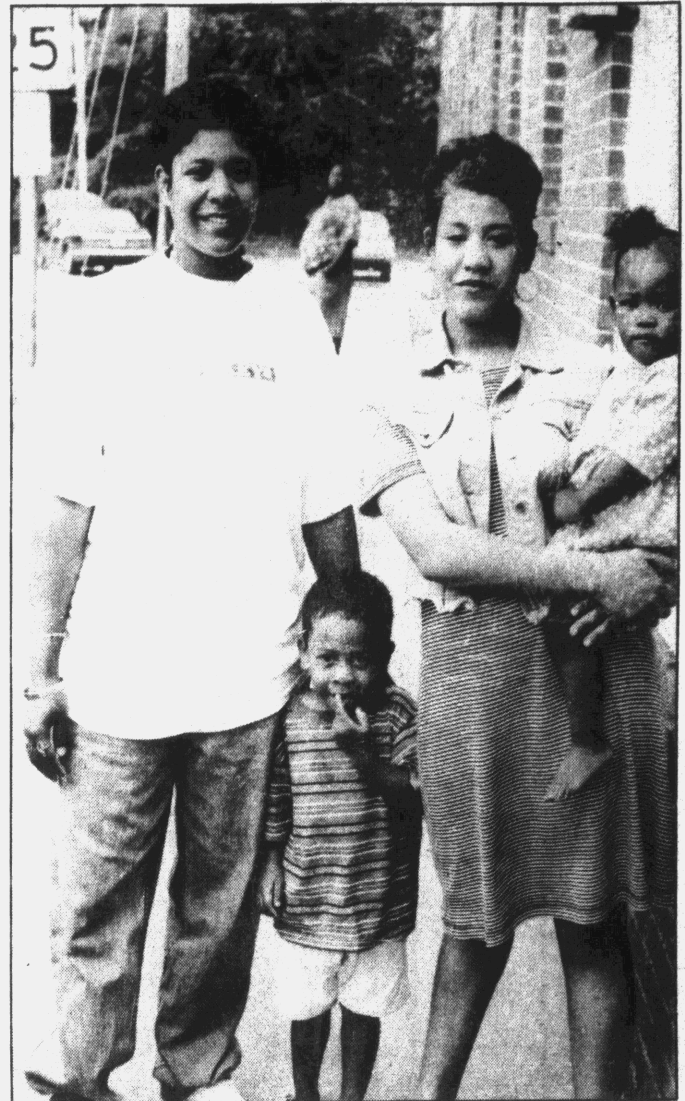
Their off-handed humor underscores the point that cocaine has become the largest export of the South American country and a major trigger of crime here in America.

All the way down to the streets of Memphis, with or without CIA assistance, cocaine has become a major economic factor. Readily available now for at least two decades, when its derivative crack, was introduced, a new, terrifying aspect of American life was introduced.

As the undercover officer reveals, the reality of crack makes the romanticized gangster heyday brought on by prohibition seem like a cartoon.

"The problem is that people get hooked on crack so easily," the officer said, "and once they get rolling on that stuff, they'll do anything to get it. It's much

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LAKEA AND YOLANDA SMITH, daughters of Brother Charles Smith of Kennions Barber Shop, were discussing issues to be considered when they cast their ballots on election day. Their young brother Derrick looks forward to the time when he will be old enough to "Voice His Choice". Little Tierra seemed to enjoy just taking it all in. Lakea and Yolanda would like to encourage everybody to "GET OUT AND VOTE!!!"

Staff photo by Jim Rouse

Apathy will not usher in effective leadership for the next century

It has not changed.

The effectiveness of any government still rests on those who are chosen to lead it. And the effectiveness of this leadership is still based upon the willingness of an electorate to be intelligently involved in the electoral process.

African Americans have historically been a voting bloc which responded to the polls at a visceral level. That is, when there are issues or matters which evoked a deep seated concern or an overwhelming sense of support or dissent, African-Americans tend to flock to the polls in droves.

Take the presidential elections of John F. Kennedy in 1960 and Jimmy Carter in 1976 as clear examples of how the Black vote made a difference. Neither of these men would have been elected without carrying the significant margin of Black votes that they did. On the other side of the coin, a decidedly low voter turnout on the part of Blacks has often been the official nod for the

victory of a candidate whose policies Blacks would come to hold in disdain. This happens when, in the absence of some motivating visceral-level concern, apathy supercedes.

Ronald Reagan's 1980 election to the presidency and John Engler being elected governor of Michigan are two most recent examples. Both victories can be at least partially attributable to the multitude of Black voters who decided to stay home that year.

Just as it is for any other group of people, it is easy for African-Americans to be numbed into indifference by the campaign rhetoric which dominates a presidential election year. But it is a most fortunate circumstance this time around that there are formidable grassroots organizations which are diligently canvassing America's Black communities and are pressing all the important hot buttons in order to get out the vote.

In the wake of the 1995 Million Man March, there has been

a collective outpouring of voter activists who are particularly making an appeal to young African Americans to exercise their constitutional right on Nov. 5. This is a good thing. But all these efforts would have been in vain if the message of this campaign had not also emphasized an essential fact: Final registration for voting was Oct. 7. This means that those who are not registered, no matter how well-meaning and fired up for change they may be, will not be eligible to vote. This would be a travesty, particularly since so many have expressed determined intent on being at the polls on Nov. 5. Registration could be done at any Secretary of State office or one could have visited the Shelby County Election Commission office on Poplar and Second Avenues.

Few would argue that this coming election is the most important one for the 20th Century. Certainly in being the last presidential election of the century its outcome will set the

agenda for the early years of the new millennium. If Black Americans are going to truly become a political force with which to be reckoned—as many leaders are urging, rightly, that we should be—it has to be first represented in our numbers at the polls. Irrespective of which candidate or issue that receives the majority of our support, it is much more important that our presence is felt.

If more than a million African-Americans can find their way to Washington, D.C. to assemble for a much-revered day of atonement and reconciliation, at least 10 times that number should be able to get to the voting booth or do what is necessary to cast a ballot come Nov. 5. If empowerment is truly the goal urban African Americans are seeking, only through the power of the vote will this ultimately be obtained.

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African Americans must vote in massive numbers- Nov. 5

We as African-Americans must show up at the polls on Nov. 5 in massive numbers. There are clear and compelling reasons to once again cast our vote to send, especially to the White House, those absolutely essential for a future of opportunity for African-Americans.

The 1996 election for African-Americans is about more than mere civic duty. This election is about Black survival. It also represents an historic opportunity to build on a rather lengthy list of policy and program developments that have made a positive difference in our lives in the past four years.

There has not been a two-term Democratic President since Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the New Deal. For all the accomplishments of the past 30-plus years of Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Carter, the fact is they have had but one term to

enact their legislative agendas, and the gains—while very real and meaningful—have been stymied at the hands of Republican successors. As a result, many of the issues closest to the hearts of African Americans have not been fully woven into the national policy fabric.

In 1996, we know that much work remains, but we can only keep the momentum going by voting. It is the only way that gains of past administrations, as well as the Clinton Administration, can be solidified. The fact that whoever is president during the next four years will have the opportunity to appoint at least two new members to a Supreme Court that has made five to four decisions against affirmative action and redistricting is as urgent a reason as African-Americans need to defeat those in opposition.

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Tiger's success on the greens no lure to Blacks and Latinos

By **HOWIE EVANS**
AnnNews Sports Editor
Not in my lifetime will I see Black and Latin youth leaving and bypassing school to play golf or even pursue the sport on the collegiate level. A pity. But that is the real deal.

Tiger Woods is a once-in-a-lifetime athlete in a sport that traditionally continues to do nothing at all to encourage minority youth to participate. And that, too, is the real deal.

He is a joy to watch. An exciting, skillful player with nerves of steel. Winning for the second time in three weeks after trail-

ing the leaders, Tiger again had to come from behind to capture the Walt DisneyWorld/Oldsmobile Classic.

The tournament was played at Lake Buena Vista, a tee shot away from Tiger's new home in Orlando, Fla. In beating the veteran Payne Stewart with a closing round of 6-under-par for a 66, Woods shot his way to an amazing 23rd on the pro tour's money list with \$737,794 total money in just seven tournaments.

Two months removed from the amateur ranks where he won a

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ROSWELL AND ANGELA STREETER take time out of their busy schedule to pose for a picture on Greenville's Evans Street Mall. Staff photo

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Crack Wars

more violent. The junkies will grab a gun in a minute or put anything in their heads to get some money. They'll sell their mothers when they want to get high."

Luckily, he did not get hurt while working in the crack alleys. "But one time my partner almost got recognized," he said. "We were trying to make a buy when someone recognized her, but we just kept right on doing our thing. We had to. We have to outthink them all of the time because they'll take you out (kill you) in a minute."

The methodology of crack busts is for the undercover unit to establish that the dealer is in operation by making several buys. Several months to a year later, secret indictments are sent out, then the arrest squad arrives to haul the perpetrators off to jail.

This officer says that during his tenure there were no major alterations on any case that he worked. Himself a product of "a down neighborhood" he could walk the walk without giving himself away. Able to make several "good" (clean) busts, the fact that crack junkies have few

scruples, was a key to his unit's success.

"Man, nothing they wouldn't do," he said, voice carrying a weary "I've seen it all" tone.

"One night, we were out trying to make a buy. But it got kind of spooky because they wanted us to smoke some of the crack with them," recalls the cop. "We had bought about four or five hundred dollars worth this time, usually it's less than a hundred, but they wanted to see us smoke some. We faked them out," that time.

"But what would get really shaky was when we'd be making a buy and the dealer would be talking all macho about blowing a policeman's head off if one showed up, and he was selling to us all the time."

It's close, but don't believe the television completely he says. It's not glamorous. "Most of the time, I could generally sniff out trouble. For instance a lot of times the dealers or our connection would try to get us to go around the corner with them or something, but I wouldn't fall for that because that's a robbery set-up."

Sometimes he said that he or

his counterparts would have to act high to keep suspicions down. The possibility that his cover could be blown if someone that he knew as a cop could recognize him was also a constant. When such occasions came up, the partner would make the buy or they'd skip to another spot. Coming at the height of the crack epidemic, there were many wide open spots to shop from. One legendary housing project had even established a market in the middle of Getwell Street, where you could often find cars, even diesel trucks momentarily in the middle of the thoroughfare buying crack and other things. He said one real similarity that television accurately portray is the use of snitches. "Confidential informants," they're called. "I've had people turn in their brothers, cousins and their own suppliers. They would do it to make the money. We'd pay them right after the buy for their introduction, that way most of the time we could go back ourselves. Sometimes they were trying to get the money for another hit, but sometimes it would be people trying to catch up on their bills or get money for groceries."

He says that he had little sympathy for the informants. "Why would I," he bluntly dismisses. "I've made hundred of buys, but there was only one bust that I ever helped to make that I felt sorry for" the officer said. "There was this one guy we nailed that was just doing it on the side. Just a regular working cat trying to make a few extra bucks. He was mostly selling marijuana, and a little crack. He wasn't one of these gold-chain folks. I kind of felt

sorry that we had to get him. He actually was just trying to supplement his income. I see him today and we shake hands and hug each other. He's out of the game." As the last word, he says regular citizens have got to get involved if they are truly sick of

the trade. "Call CrimeStoppers or the Organized Crime Unit, but, contact us some way. These people will ruin your lives. They're ruining their own, what do they care about you? I don't care how nice and quiet the pusher is, the junkies are going

to follow them to your neighborhood, or some trouble is going to follow them and they don't care nothing about you, your kids or your house holds. They're cancer. Worse than cancer."

from the desk of Mrs. Beatrice Maye



BEATRICE MAYE

their children" says Brenda. When adults focus on the needs of the children rather than on retaliation and manipulation, the children thrive.

7. Set the rules and stick to them. Make it clear which behaviors are O.K. and which aren't. Kids do well and gain a sense of direction when they know there is a bottom line that is nonnegotiable.

Simple secrets of family communication

1. Listen - just listen. People don't need your advice or criticism. They just need you to listen.

2. Don't criticize or judge. To encourage your child or spouse to talk, check your negative reactions. Make a neutral statement such as, "I didn't realize such things bothered you". This opens the door to communication, rather than slamming the door.

3. Talk from the heart. Use heart-talk instead of head-talk.

4. Don't assume. Many people have preconceived notions about their spouses or children that hamper communication. Don't assume that you know another person's thoughts or feelings.

5. Show your love. Actions can be as important as words. A kiss or a hug or a kind word are so meaningful.

Why I'm not afraid to die

(Condensed from "When All You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough", by Harold Kushner)

The man in my study was agitated. "Two weeks ago", he said, "I went to the funeral of a fellow I worked with. He has already been replaced at the office, and it's as if he never existed. I can't help thinking that one day this will happen to me, and I will be forgotten as if I had never lived".

This man was haunted not by the fear of death itself, but by the thought that he would come to the end of the days without his life's having mattered.

Sooner or later we all ask: Is there anything more to life than eating, sleeping, working, having children? Is life no more than a brief flash, quickly forgotten?

Life, instinctively sensed, is too sacred, too special, too full of possibilities to have no meaning. He found his answer not in a few great deeds but in thousands of little ones - in living each day as fully as possible.

How can we do this? In exploring my own and others' lives, I have identified four rules of living that give a sense of completeness to our days on earth:

1. Accept challenge and pain. We have to be prepared to accept pain, or else we will never dare to hope or to love. Without the readiness to feel, which -ust include feeling pain, we will never know joy. When the pain of rejection, deteriorating health or dashed dreams doesn't go away. Many do not know how to deal with it. Pain is a part of being alive, but it does not last forever, and it is bearable. Broken hearts, like broken bones ultimately heal and there is life beyond the hurting.

2. Be close to people. We need to belong intimately to a few people with whom we share our whole lives.

3. Know that you have made a difference. While not all of us have great wealth or talent, we can invest our creative energy in ways that remain after we are gone. Having an impact on another person, shaping his or her life in some small but vital way, is one of the most enduring satisfactions we can know.

4. Live until you die. There are persons who shape their lives by the fear of death, and persons who shape their lives by the joy of life. The former live dying; the latter die living. Whenever I die, I intend to die living., said Horace Kallen, the philosopher.

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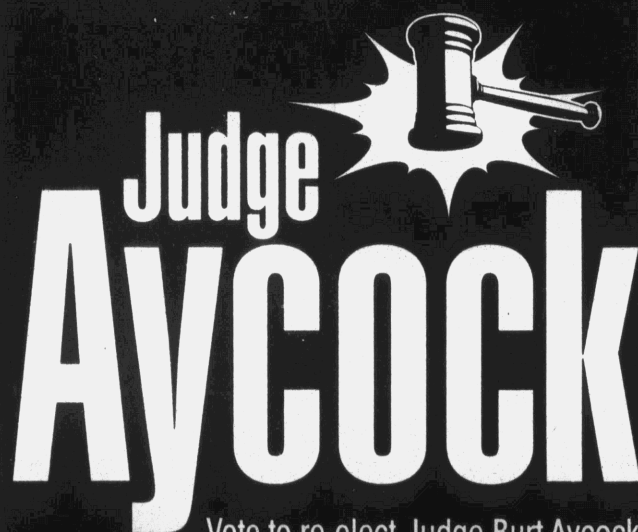
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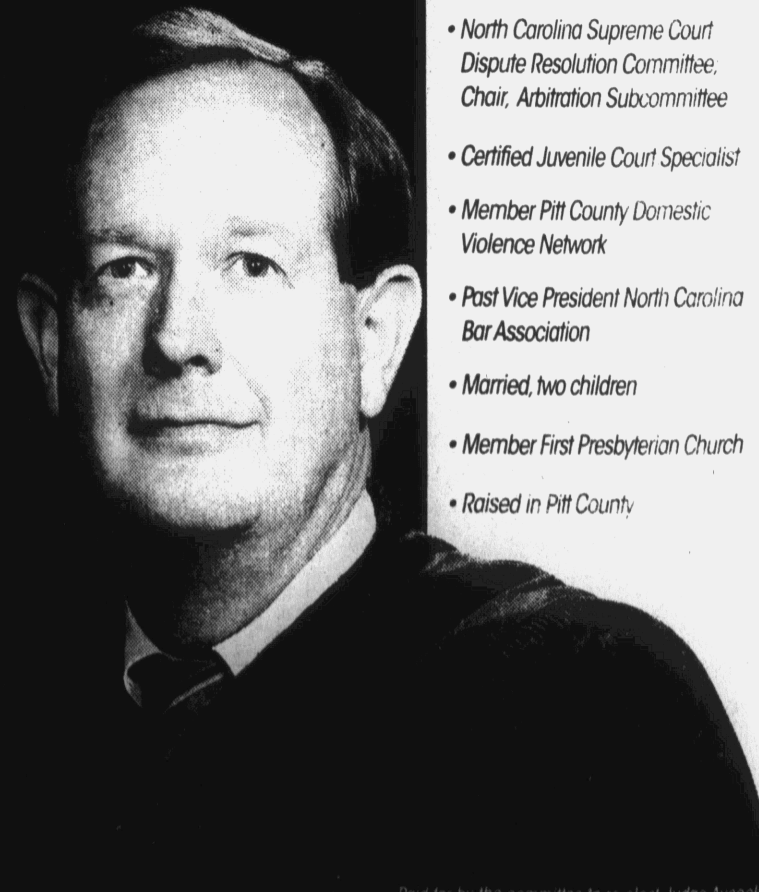


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If there are any other doubts, we only need to review highlights on issues of great interest to African-Americans such as re-affirming a commitment to affirmative action, recognizing the progress achieved through the years in bringing about fairer and more equitable opportunities for African-Americans and other minorities on all fronts; economic growth that brings a dramatic drop in unemployment; and an increase in Black income and a drop in the Black poverty rate.

For the record, President Clinton is said to have created more than 10.5 million new jobs and oversaw the start up of more than 100,000 new African-American businesses; created nine Empowerment Zones and 95 Enterprise Communities to breathe new life into economically distressed areas in both urban and rural America; fought for and signed into law the first increase in the minimum wage; and appointed the most diverse Cabinet in our country's history, naming five African-Americans to the cabinet, and nominated 42 African-Americans to the federal bench, over 18 percent of his total federal court nominations.

On the other hand, GOP opponents Bob Dole and Jack Kemp seem to be campaigning in low-profile on issues that reckon with Black issues. Even if Dole loses, Kemp has played a distinctive role in the 1996 campaign, boosting his stock as a presidential candidate in 2,000 when last year's GOP assault on social programs may have faded from memory.

"He (Kemp) is very comfortable with Black people, and they sense he's comfortable," said Eddie N. Williams, president of the Joint Center for Political and

Economic Studies. "If he still articulates some of the social policy concerns he's articulating now, he'll turn some heads." But he added that any Republican faces problems overcoming the party's history.

The worst thing that could happen on Nov. 5 for African Americans is to wrongly decide to sit this election out, either out of a false sense of security created by media predictions of a landslide for Clinton, or from falling prey to those old enemies of indifference and apathy.

The Black vote is a critically important investment in the Black future and that of the Black family and community. Let's make our last presidential vote

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record third consecutive U.S. Amateur Championship, Tiger's remarkable poise has enabled him to continue setting records at an almost breathless pace as a 20-year-old pro whose confession, "I haven't played my best golf yet," should send chills down the spines of his fellow pros.

Since 1984, when Curtis Strange performed the feat, no golfer, not Fred Couples, Corey Pavin, Greg Norman or even Nick Price, had recorded consecutive top five finishes. Woods, with his win at the Disney World/Oldsmobile Classic, became the first.

No pro rookie golfer has won two tournaments in a golfing season. Not since 1990, when Robert Gamez performed the feat. In his seven tournaments, Tiger has shot in the '60s some 21 times. He is 95 under par with a scoring average of 67.89 in 27 rounds of golf

Must Vote

of the 20th Century an historic vote that rings loudly throughout the land, conveying a clear message to politicians everywhere that African Americans are active partners in America's political process and our voices will be heard! Ralph Bunche once said; "We must fight as a race for everything that makes for a better country and better world. We are dreaming idiots and trusting fools to do anything less."

Lest we want to fall into that fateful category of "trusting fools" that Bunche spoke about, we, as African Americans, must show up at the polls on Nov. 5 in massive numbers.

Tiger Woods

When Tiger began his pro tourney, odds were against him that he would be able to win enough money or win any tournaments at all that would gain him his pro tour card. When he lit that mark, the next goal was finishing the year among the of 30 money winners, which would win him a spot in the four Championship this week t Tulsa, OK.

Tiger reached that goal with is win last week, which is the best pro start in golfing history. But still, there have been no known demonstrations by Black youth or adults demanding entry to those country clubs. But the country club is not where it's going to happen to motivate minority youth to follow Tiger Woods onto the greens. That's a story for after the Tour Championship this weekend... We promise!

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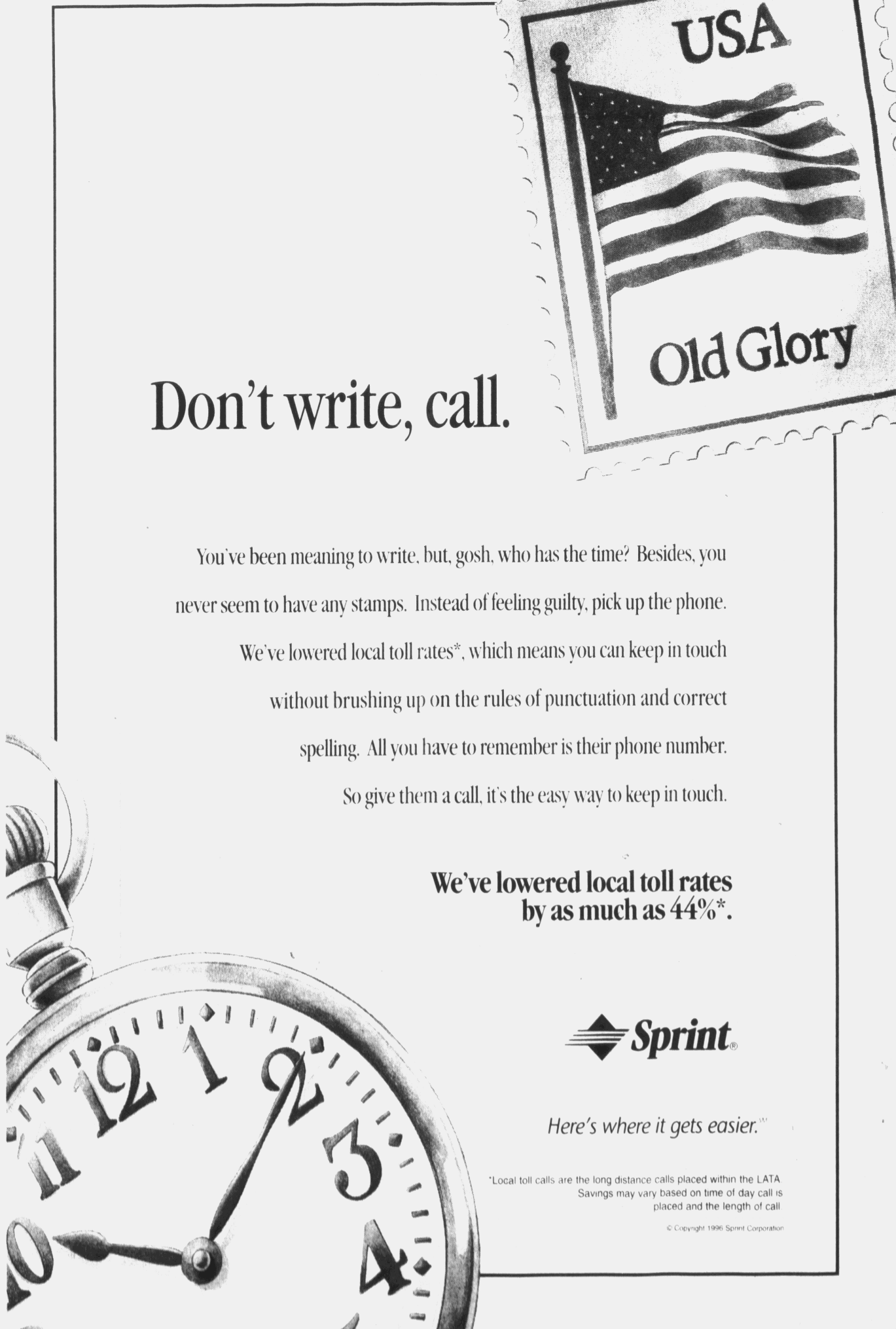
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Pitt County Precincts in State House of Representatives District #2
Ballot #1: Chocoma, Greenville #1

OFFICIAL BALLOT ON SPECIAL TAX FOR GRID FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT PITT COUNTY, N.C. NOVEMBER 5, 1996

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER
a. To vote IN FAVOR of levying a tax, fill in the box to the right of the words "IN FAVOR".

TO VOTE, FILL IN BOX LIKE THIS

IN FAVOR of tax for fire protection in GRID FIRE DISTRICT
AGAINST tax for fire protection in GRID FIRE DISTRICT

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SAMPLE

Pitt County Precincts in GRID Fire Protection District #43
Ballot #1: Ayden, Grifton

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 6TH HOUSE DISTRICT PITT COUNTY, N.C. NOVEMBER 5, 1996

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER
a. TO VOTE FOR a candidate whose name is printed on the ballot, fill in the box at the right of the candidate for whom you desire to vote.

TO VOTE, FILL IN BOX LIKE THIS

FOR STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 6TH HOUSE DISTRICT (You may vote for one [1])
GENE ROGERS DEM

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Pitt County Precincts in State House of Representatives District #6
Ballot #1: Farmville, Greenville #4

PART I OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR GOVERNOR, LT. GOVERNOR, COUNCIL OF STATE, SUPREME COURT JUDGES AND COURT OF APPEALS PITT COUNTY, N.C. NOVEMBER 5, 1996

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER
a. TO VOTE FOR all candidates of one party (a straight ticket), fill in the box of the party for whose candidates you wish to vote.

TO VOTE, FILL IN BOX LIKE THIS

STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET (You may vote for one party)
DEMOCRATIC (DEM) 1-A
REPUBLICAN (REP) 2-A
LIBERTARIAN (LIB) 3-A
NATURAL LAW (NL) 4-A

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

FOR GOVERNOR
JAMES B. (JIM) HUNT, JR. DEM
ROBIN HAYES REP
SCOTT D. YOST LIB
JULIA VAN WITT NL

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
DENNIS A. WICKER DEM
STEVE ARNOLD REP
JOHN DAINOTTO NL

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
MIKE EASLEY DEM
ROBERT H. EDMUNDS, JR. REP

FOR AUDITOR
RALPH CAMPBELL DEM
JACK DALY REP
ROBERT J. DORSEY LIB
THEODORE JANOWSKI NL

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE
JAMES A. (JIM) GRAHAM DEM
TOM DAVIDSON REP
EUGENE PACZELT LIB
R. GAINES STEER NL

FOR COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE
JIM LONG DEM
MIKE CAUSEY REP
SEAN HAUGH LIB
STEPHEN WOLFE NL

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PART II OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR COUNCIL OF STATE, SUPREME COURT JUDGES AND COURT OF APPEALS PITT COUNTY, N.C. NOVEMBER 5, 1996

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER
a. TO VOTE FOR all candidates of one party (a straight ticket), fill in the box of the party for whose candidates you wish to vote.

TO VOTE, FILL IN BOX LIKE THIS

STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET (You may vote for one party)
DEMOCRATIC (DEM) 1-A
REPUBLICAN (REP) 2-A
LIBERTARIAN (LIB) 3-A
NATURAL LAW (NL) 4-A

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

FOR COMMISSIONER OF LABOR
HARRY E. PAYNE, JR. DEM
R. TRACY WALKER REP
SETH FEHRS LIB
MARY ANN COOKE NL

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
ELAINE MARSHALL DEM
RICHARD PETTY REP
LEWIS B. GUGNARD LIB
STEPHEN RICHTER NL

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
MIKE WARD DEM
VERNON ROBINSON REP
CHRIS SPRUYT LIB
STARR VON STADE NL

FOR TREASURER
HARLAN E. BOYLES DEM
ANN Q. DUNCAN REP
LEWIS B. HUNTER LIB
PETER LYDA NL

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT
BURLEY B. MITCHELL, JR. DEM
RAYMOND A. (RAY) WARREN REP

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT
SARAH PARKER DEM
CARL L. TILGHMAN REP

FOR JUDGE, COURT OF APPEALS
LINDA MCGEE DEM
BETTY J. PEARCE REP

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SAMPLE

Pitt County Precincts in State House of Representatives District #2
Ballot #1: Chocoma, Greenville #1

1996 OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS AND BOND REFERENDUM PITT COUNTY, N.C. NOVEMBER 5, 1996

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER
a. To vote FOR any amendment, fill in the box to the right of the word "FOR".

TO VOTE, FILL IN BOX LIKE THIS

1. Constitutional amendments granting veto power to the Governor
FOR
AGAINST

2. Constitutional amendment to provide that probation, restitution, community service, work programs, and other restraints on liberty are punishments that may be imposed on a person convicted of a criminal offense
FOR
AGAINST

3. Constitutional amendment adding Victims' Rights Amendment, giving crime victims basic rights to participate in the justice system
FOR
AGAINST

4. The issuance of one billion eight hundred million dollars (\$1,800,000,000) State of North Carolina Public School Building Bonds constituting general obligation bonds of the State secured by a pledge of the faith and credit and taxing power of the State for the purpose of providing funds to counties, with any other available funds, to pay the cost of public school building capital improvements.
FOR
AGAINST

5. The issuance of nine hundred fifty million dollars (\$950,000,000) State of North Carolina Highway Bonds constituting general obligation bonds of the State secured by a pledge of the faith and credit and taxing power of the State for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, through the application of not in excess of five hundred million dollars (\$500,000,000) of the bonds to pay the capital costs of urban loops, the application of not in excess of three hundred million dollars (\$300,000,000) of the bonds to pay the capital costs of Interstate System projects, and the application of not in excess of one hundred fifty million dollars (\$150,000,000) of the bonds to pay the capital costs of projects constituting a part of the State secondary highway system resulting in the paving of unpaved roads.
FOR
AGAINST

FOR PITT COUNTY SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER
a. To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, fill in the box at the right of the candidate for whom you desire to vote.

TO VOTE, FILL IN BOX LIKE THIS

FOR PITT COUNTY SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT BOARD OF SUPERVISORS (You may vote for one [1])
J. EARL SERMONS

General Election November 5, 1996 Pitt County, N.C.

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SAMPLE

Pitt County Precincts in State House of Representatives District #2
Ballot #1: Chocoma, Greenville #1

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR STATE SENATE 6TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT PITT COUNTY, N.C. NOVEMBER 5, 1996

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER
a. TO VOTE FOR a candidate whose name is printed on the ballot, fill in the box at the right of the candidate for whom you desire to vote.

TO VOTE, FILL IN BOX LIKE THIS

FOR STATE SENATE 6TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT (You may vote for one [1])
R. L. (BOB) MARTIN DEM

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SAMPLE

Pitt County Precincts in State House of Representatives District #6
Ballot #1: Farmville, Greenville #4

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 71ST HOUSE DISTRICT PITT COUNTY, N.C. NOVEMBER 5, 1996

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER
a. TO VOTE FOR a candidate whose name is printed on the ballot, fill in the box at the right of the candidate for whom you desire to vote.

TO VOTE, FILL IN BOX LIKE THIS

FOR STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 71ST HOUSE DISTRICT (You may vote for one [1])
E. NORRIS TOLSON DEM

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SAMPLE

Pitt County Precincts in State House of Representatives District #71
Ballot #1: Fountain

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 9TH HOUSE DISTRICT PITT COUNTY, N.C. NOVEMBER 5, 1996

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER
a. TO VOTE FOR a candidate whose name is printed on the ballot, fill in the box at the right of the candidate for whom you desire to vote.

TO VOTE, FILL IN BOX LIKE THIS

FOR STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 9TH HOUSE DISTRICT (You may vote for one [1])
CHARLES S. WARD DEM
M.W. (HENRY) ALDRIDGE REP
JOHNNY ROUSE LIB

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Pitt County Precincts in State House of Representatives District #9
Ballot #1: Asheville, Greenville #5, Greenville #6, Greenville #7, Greenville #8, Greenville #9, Greenville #10, Greenville #11, Greenville #12

Please Remember To Vote on Tuesday, November 5th

The Real Thing and South Africa's Real Hero Create Major Youth Development

Johannesburg, October 19, 1996 — Coca-Cola Southern Africa has partnered with Olympic marathon gold medallist Josiah Thugwane to create "The Josiah Thugwane Coca-Cola Youth Development Programme." The multi-million rand programme will be part of an overall Coca-Cola Southern Africa R10 million commitment to support youth programmes and development opportunities for young South Africans to achieve their full potential through sports.

"I have always wanted to do something big for the children. Working with Coca-Cola, I will now be able to work with children and teach them to remain dedicated to their dreams," said Mr. Thugwane, who kicked off the announcement by leading a 'race' that included more than 2,000 South African children wearing shirts that proclaimed them "Josiah's Kids."

In association with education and sports organisations such as Athletics South Africa (ASA), the programme will develop and support projects specifically targeted at affording young South Africans the opportunity to build skills through athletics and training. The first project will likely include the construction of a training track in Middelburg, near Mr. Thugwane's home.

This move to partner with Mr. Thugwane is especially significant given the fact that in recent years Coca-Cola has moved away from agreements with sporting celebrities.

"The Real Thing has partnered with a real hero today to make a real difference to the real South Africa," said The Coca-Cola Company's Africa Group President, Mr. Carl Ware. "We believe in South Africa. We believe in Josiah. And we believe in Josiah's Kids." Mr. Thugwane will also represent Coca-Cola Southern Africa as a highly visible spokesperson for its Coca-Cola and POWERADE brands.

The partnership also includes the development of a line of 'Josiah' athletic clothing. As the clothing agreement is being finalised, both Mr. Thugwane and Coca Cola are exploring opportunities to donate a portion of the royalty profits from the clothing sales to the programme.

Further, to honour Mr. Thugwane's accomplishments, the Company has created new electronic advertising entitled "Josiah's Journey" initially featuring three different versions in English, South Sotho and Zulu. The Josiah production of this famous "Lyric Logo" represents only the second time The Coca-Cola Company has used its famed advertising format to showcase the accomplishments of an individual.

Sample ballots for the November 5th election

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGES, COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT A, AND REGISTER OF DEEDS PITT COUNTY, N.C. NOVEMBER 5, 1996

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER
 a. TO VOTE FOR all candidates of one party (a straight ticket), fill in the box of the party for whose candidates you wish to vote.
 b. You may vote a split ticket by not filling in the party box, but by filling in the box opposite each candidate for whom you wish to vote.
 c. You may also vote a split ticket by filling in the party box and then filling in the box opposite the name of each candidate you choose of a different party.
 d. If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another.

TO VOTE, FILL IN BOX LIKE THIS

STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET
 (You may vote for one party)

DEMOCRATIC (DEM) 1-A
 REPUBLICAN (REP) 2-A

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

FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGE DISTRICT 3-A

E. BURT AYCOCK, JR.	DEM
WILLIAM J. LITTLE, III	REP

FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGE DISTRICT 3-A

DAVID A. LEECH	DEM
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FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGE DISTRICT 3-A

JIM MARTIN	DEM
ANN H. BARNHILL	REP

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT A

JEFF SAVAGE	DEM
EDWIN W. CONGLETON	REP

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS

ANNIE G. HOLDER	DEM
GARY DAVIS	REP

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OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGES, COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT B, AND REGISTER OF DEEDS PITT COUNTY, N.C. NOVEMBER 5, 1996

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER
 a. TO VOTE FOR all candidates of one party (a straight ticket), fill in the box of the party for whose candidates you wish to vote.
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 d. If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another.

TO VOTE, FILL IN BOX LIKE THIS

STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET
 (You may vote for one party)

DEMOCRATIC (DEM) 1-A
 REPUBLICAN (REP) 2-A

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

FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGE DISTRICT 3-A

E. BURT AYCOCK, JR.	DEM
WILLIAM J. LITTLE, III	REP

FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGE DISTRICT 3-A

DAVID A. LEECH	DEM
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FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGE DISTRICT 3-A

JIM MARTIN	DEM
ANN H. BARNHILL	REP

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT B

CHARLES P. GASKINS	DEM
JOHN CONWAY	REP

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS

ANNIE G. HOLDER	DEM
GARY DAVIS	REP

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OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGES, COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT C, AND REGISTER OF DEEDS PITT COUNTY, N.C. NOVEMBER 5, 1996

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER
 a. TO VOTE FOR all candidates of one party (a straight ticket), fill in the box of the party for whose candidates you wish to vote.
 b. You may vote a split ticket by not filling in the party box, but by filling in the box opposite each candidate for whom you wish to vote.
 c. You may also vote a split ticket by filling in the party box and then filling in the box opposite the name of each candidate you choose of a different party.
 d. If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another.

TO VOTE, FILL IN BOX LIKE THIS

STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET
 (You may vote for one party)

DEMOCRATIC (DEM) 1-A
 REPUBLICAN (REP) 2-A

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

FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGE DISTRICT 3-A

E. BURT AYCOCK, JR.	DEM
WILLIAM J. LITTLE, III	REP

FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGE DISTRICT 3-A

DAVID A. LEECH	DEM
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FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGE DISTRICT 3-A

JIM MARTIN	DEM
ANN H. BARNHILL	REP

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT C

EDITH D. WARREN	DEM
JEFFERY BENTON FOSTER	REP

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS

ANNIE G. HOLDER	DEM
GARY DAVIS	REP

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OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR U.S. SENATOR AND MEMBER OF CONGRESS 1ST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT PITT COUNTY, N.C. NOVEMBER 5, 1996

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER
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TO VOTE, FILL IN BOX LIKE THIS

STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET
 (You may vote for one party)

DEMOCRATIC (DEM) 1-A
 REPUBLICAN (REP) 2-A
 LIBERTARIAN (LIB) 3-A
 NATURAL LAW (NL) 4-A

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

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR (You may vote for one [1])

HARVEY B. GANTT	DEM
JESSE HELMS	REP
RAY UBINGER	LIB
J. VICTOR PARDO	NL

FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS 1ST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (You may vote for one [1])

EVA M. CLAYTON	DEM
TED TYLER	REP
TODD MURPHYREY	LIB
JOSEPH BOXERMAN	NL

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Pitt County Precincts in U.S. Congressional District #1
 Alford, Greeneville #1
 Beaufort, Greeneville #2
 Bertie, Greeneville #3
 Bladen, Greeneville #4
 Brunswick, Greeneville #5
 Columbus, Greeneville #6
 Currituck, Greeneville #7
 Gates, Greeneville #8
 Johnston, Greeneville #9
 Jones, Greeneville #10
 Wayne, Greeneville #11

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR U.S. SENATOR AND MEMBER OF CONGRESS 3RD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT PITT COUNTY, N.C. NOVEMBER 5, 1996

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER
 a. TO VOTE FOR all candidates of one party (a straight ticket), fill in the box of the party for whose candidates you wish to vote.
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 d. If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another.

TO VOTE, FILL IN BOX LIKE THIS

STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET
 (You may vote for one party)

DEMOCRATIC (DEM) 1-A
 REPUBLICAN (REP) 2-A
 LIBERTARIAN (LIB) 3-A
 NATURAL LAW (NL) 4-A

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

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR (You may vote for one [1])

HARVEY B. GANTT	DEM
JESSE HELMS	REP
RAY UBINGER	LIB
J. VICTOR PARDO	NL

FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS 3RD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (You may vote for one [1])

GEORGE PARROTT	DEM
WALTER B. JONES, JR.	REP
EDWARD DOWNEY	NL

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Pitt County Precincts in U.S. Congressional District #3
 Chowan, Greeneville #8
 Currituck, Greeneville #9
 Dare, Greeneville #10
 Wayne, Greeneville #11
 Wayne, Central, Greeneville #12
 Wayne, South, Greeneville #12

At Mr. Thugwane's request, specific financial details of the partnership will not be disclosed. "This partnership with Coca-Cola means a bright future for the children and me," said Mr. Thugwane. "This is the beginning of a time when I will put my Olympic gold medal to work for the good of South Africa."

**Please Vote
 On Tuesday,
 November 5th**

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Have you recently had surgery or radiation for Prostate Cancer?

If so, we want to talk to you about participating in our project to learn how African-American men manage side-effects from prostate cancer treatment.

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 Mike is the only candidate for the office who has worked at all levels in schools: teacher, principal, superintendent, state director.

Position on Tax Dollars for Private Schools
 Unlike his Republican opponent, Mike opposes using taxpayer dollars to pay for private education.

Position on State Bonds to Build Schools
 Unlike his Republican opponent, Mike supports the November 5 bond referendum to provide badly needed school buildings.

Mike Ward
 Democratic Candidate
 Superintendent of Public Instruction

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Mike Ward 2545 Sam Moss-Hayes Road, Creedmoor, NC 27622

Harvey Gantt: Old fashioned values, new ideas for the 21st century

New Ideas

Middle Class Tax Deduction. Harvey Gantt supports a \$10,000 tax deduction for middle class families to cover the cost of college tuition and job training. This is an example of a new idea that will help families meet the challenges of today's world—a world in which getting a good education is increasingly important for the jobs of the 21st century.

Protecting Pensions. Harvey Gantt supports tough new rules to protect the pensions of all Americans, such as stiff fines for companies that tamper with retirement plans. And since the average worker in the 21st century will change jobs many times in his or her lifetime, Gantt also supports new measures that will make it easier for people to take their pension with them when they change jobs. Under Gantt's proposal, it would be easier for employers to

accept "roll overs" from employees' previous pension plans.

Protecting Medicare and Social Security. Harvey Gantt believes we can protect older Americans and balance the budget by cutting loopholes and subsidies for big corporations instead of cutting Medicare and Social Security. More than ever, we need to be sure that Medicare and Social Security will be there—in full and intact—for our parents, grandparents, and for generations to come.

Equal Pay for Women. Harvey Gantt believes that we need stiffer enforcement of the Equal Pay Act to help working families make ends meet. Today, women who operate textile machines, who sell insurance, and even women who teach elementary school are paid less than men who do the same jobs. And with half of married women in the workplace bringing in half or more of their family's income, it's more important than ever that

women who do the same job as men get the same pay.

Old Values

Crack Down on Deadbeat Parents. In North Carolina, deadbeat parents owe their children \$750 million. That's why Harvey Gantt supports efforts to track deadbeat parents across state lines, encourage employers to report new hires to state agencies, and stripping deadbeat parents of drivers licenses, occupational licenses, and passports.

Eliminating Parole. Harvey Gantt supports forcing violent criminals and drug dealers to serve their full sentences. Today, one-third of all murders are committed by those who are on probation,

parole or pretrial release. North Carolina eliminated parole in 1994, and the average inmate now serves twice as much time in prison as he did three years ago. Gantt supports innovative sentencing laws like North Carolina's, and he supports providing prison construction grants to states that eliminate parole.

Putting Discipline Back in the Classroom. Harvey Gantt believes we need to put discipline back in the classroom and teach our kids the basics again: the three R's—reading, writing, arithmetic, but also a fourth R: Respect. Gantt believes that respect for the law, for our parents, for our teachers, and for each other is a key part of restoring values in our communities.



Gov. Hunt's Smart Start program has helped some 100,000 North Carolina children get quality day care and health care.

But we need Smart Start in every county -- so every child can come to school healthy and ready to learn.

Let's finish the job.

Vote November 5

Jim Hunt
FOR GOVERNOR

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Democratic Candidate For State Auditor



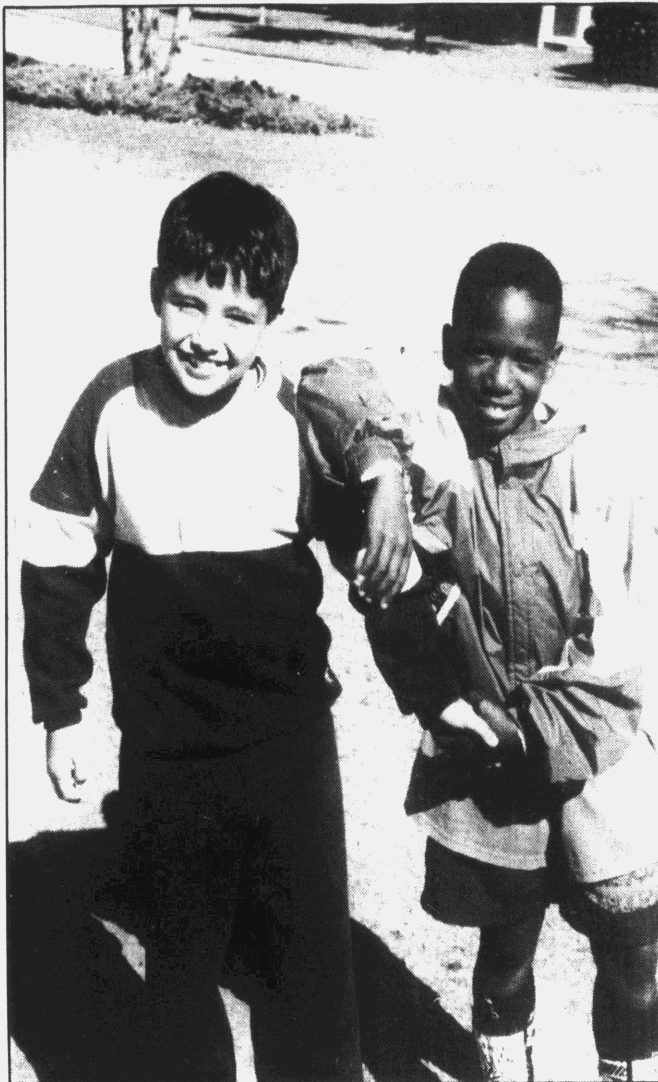
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OUR CHILDREN ARE OUR FUTURE... shown here is little Ben (R), son of Sister Ruffin who is a teacher in the Pitt County Schools, lives in the Williamsburg Manor. Ben and one of his neighbors are enjoying the beautiful Indian Summer weather.

(Staff Photo by: Jim Rouse)

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- ★ Pensions, Social Security & Medicare
- ★ Better Schools For Our Children
- ★ Health Care For Families

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Ed Warren is a life-long resident of Eastern North Carolina. As a tobacco farmer, businessman and former educator, he knows our values and is working to protect our future.

SAFE AND RESPONSIBLE SCHOOLS

Senator Warren wrote the law that gets violent and disruptive students out of the classroom and into alternative schools. He also helped reduce class size, cut the education bureaucracy and passed higher standards and back-to-basics curriculum.

VICTIMS' RIGHTS

Senator Warren is an advocate for victims' rights. His amendment to the state constitution will give special rights to the victims of crime.

WELFARE REFORM

Senator Warren supports Governor Hunt's Work First initiative that requires welfare recipients to work or to be in short-term job training.

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

Senator Warren helped pass a \$800 million tax cut, the largest in North Carolina's history, which cut \$244 million in personal income taxes, repealed the intangibles tax and reduced corporate taxes.

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Jesse Helms must practice his preaching on retirement

What if North Carolina voters retired Jesse Helms in the November race against Harvey Gantt? Helms, the state's senior senator, won't retire like the average Joe and Jane Doe. He'll retire as "Senator With-Plenty-of-Dough." After two decades as the ultimate Washington insider, Jesse not only enjoys a six-figure salary and taxpayer subsidized health benefits, he will retire, according to the recent estimates issued, with a \$1.3 million pension — paid for by you and me, hard-working taxpayers, us "little guys" whom Jesse claims to represent.

Meanwhile the average little guys in North Carolina—unlike Ol' Jess—will retire on an average pension of just over six thousand dollars a year. Add Social Security benefits to that, and maybe we can scrape enough together to get by: Enough for groceries, medicine, and to pay the bills. What if Senator Helms is retired in 1997? His annual benefits will start at \$89,000 on January 1, 1997. All of a sudden, the image of the humble and demure senior citizen goes out of the window and past the white picket fence. This is not to mention his automatic cost-of-living

increases. There is a small consolation in the fact that another of our congressmen, Howard Coble of Guilford County, refuses to participate in the government's pension system. He describes it as "the sweetheart of sweetheart deals." Take Social Security, for instance. Jesse Helms made a big name for himself years ago disparaging and ridiculing the program as "another disguised welfare system." In 1980, he proposed that we dismantle Social Security, and he has led countless votes to cut Social Security throughout his career on Capital Hill." Who needs it? Certainly not he. Last year, knowing that he would not need it, he was one of those who assaulted Medicare, trying to cut \$270 billion from the heart of the program. Had he prevailed, those little old elderly guys and gals, for whom he claims to serve as sentry and guardian, would have to pay higher premiums and benefits.

Helms' drawled utterances are pure North Carolina. He has not always walked the walk. His vocalization on the federal departments are at odds with his consistent votes on higher pay for the Senate.

The onetime Mr. Common Man is now a very wealthy man, and much of his wealth and the future endowment of his family comes at taxpayer expense. If he is retired, he will be sitting quite comfortably on a pension fund that most who believe in him and will vote for him cannot even dream about. Poor Ol' Jesse. Poor Ol' us. Win or lose, Helms' fat pension is a winner.



SOUL SISTER #1... Our roving cameraman caught this pretty face at the Washington Post Office. AN ECU student, she was expressing sadness about missing WTOW—JOY 1320 on the air. WELL... JOY 1320 is back on the air as of this publication. Our lovely young miss would also like to urge all citizens to GET OUT AND VOTE!!!

*Please Vote
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THE SIGN IN THIS PICTURE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF. "KUMASI SQUARE", a West Greenville Development Corporation Project, offers affordable housing. A unique way of "Giving back to the community" where everyone benefits... the potential home owners, the builders, and the improved neighborhoods. (Staff Photo By: Jim Rouse)

In the service

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So far, McCall and fellow shipmates have visited Italy, Spain, Sicily, Greece, Crete, Turkey, United Arab Emirates and Bahrain. While in port visiting Crete, McCall and fellow shipmates helped paint a Red Cross building as well as several rooms of a local senior citizens' home.

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History

- 1957 - 61 United States Air Force
- 1961 - 65 ECU, football and track
- 1965 - Flight instructor, ECU FIP program
- 1965 - 68 Pilot, Piedmont Airlines
- 1969 - 70 Teacher/Coach, Walter Williams, Burlington, NC
- 1970 - 71 Teacher/Head Football Coach, North Lenoir H.S.
- 1971 - 75 NCCU Law School
- 1975 - 77 Assistant District Attorney - Pitt County
- 1977 - 79 Private Law Practice
- 1979 - 80 District Court Judge - Pitt County, Appointed by Gov. Hunt
- 1980 Elected District Court Judge, 3rd Judicial District, Pitt County

Memberships past and/or present

- Wheat Swamp Ruritan
- Bethel Rotary
- Greenville Kiwanis Club
- ECU Pirate Club
- North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers
- North Carolina State Bar Association
- Pitt County Bar Association
- North Carolina Association of District Court Judges
- Attend Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church

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NC corn growers to be surveyed

Corn growers in North Carolina will be surveyed during late 1996 as part of a study done every five

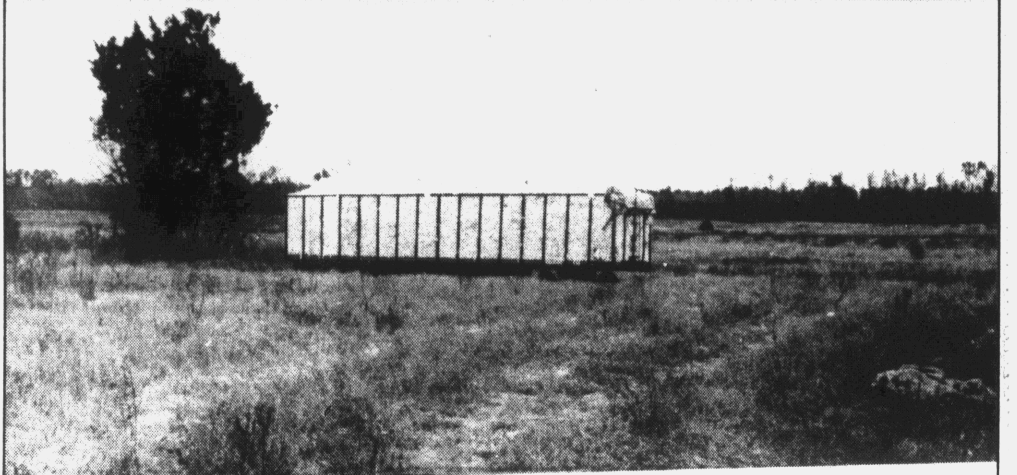
years. As one of the most comprehensive surveys conducted by the Department of Agriculture, the

survey will give growers the opportunity to tell national and State policy makers what it costs to produce corn. Survey results are used to establish cost-of-production estimates. Grower associations and agribusinesses also use analyses from the survey to determine how costs vary among producers.

Corn extension specialists played a major part in designing the reporting forms, which will collect further information next spring about the whole-farm as well as the corn enterprise. A separate group of North Carolina farmers will be asked to provide financial information for their farms, whether or not they grow corn. With cooperation from a broad range of farm operators, the strictly confidential information from the survey will fully describe the current financial well-being of N.C. agriculture and the cost competitiveness of corn growers.

Information gained from corn growers' responses has a large impact on all farm businesses. The cost-of-production data are used by many groups since corn is the number one U.S. crop and is grown in practically every State. The income and expense numbers are used in calculating the farm sector's contributions to U.S. Gross Domestic Product, and impact a variety of Federal programs that are allocated to States based on relative incomes.

Agricultural Resource Management Study data are often the only information that can be used to answer questions from the White House, U.S. Congress, and Secretary of Agriculture. Based on information from previous surveys:



IT'S COTTON TIME AGAIN. Shown here is Mr. Briley, owner of one of Pitt County's biggest farm, as he is busy harvesting the crop that leads to the "shirts on our backs" in its raw stage. Thank God for our farmers.

(Staff Photo By Jim Rouse)

Unity in '96



Secretary of State Candidate Elaine Marshall shares a moment with Valeria Lee, right, and Governor Jim Hunt at the Black Leadership Caucus at St. Augustine College in Raleigh on Sept. 28, where Ms. Lee and the Governor pledged their support for Ms. Marshall.

"...campaigning in the primary and runoff has been conducted at the highest level by both candidates. I ask my supporters to unite behind Elaine Marshall and the Democratic Ticket." - Valeria Lee

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Trial Practice in Pitt County since August 1979

- Williamson, Herrin, Barnhill, Savage and Morano - 8/79 - 12/91
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Areas of emphasis:

- Family law - divorce; child custody; child support; alimony
- Domestic violence
- Wills and estate planning

Married to John Richard Barnhill
Children: Richard - 10; Amy - 8

Church, community and civic activities:

- Elder, Peace Presbyterian Church
- Executive Committee, Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce - Chair of Governmental Affairs division - 1991 - 1993
- Board of Directors, Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce - 1991 - 1994
- Member, Women's Business Owners
- Member, NC Association of Trial Attorneys
- Member, NC Association of Trial Attorneys
- Member NC Bar Association
- Member, Pitt County Bar Association

I am the first woman to ever file for election to the District Court bench in Pitt County I have been publicly endorsed for the District Court seat presently held by Jim Martin by the North Carolina Association of Women Attorneys.

A tribute to Charles O. Johnson — A Pioneer Spirit

By E. Bob Barnes

This is a brief chronology of the life and times of our late broadcast journalist Charles O. Johnson, Sr. I asked how Charles O. Johnson became interested in the radio broadcast industry. The answers I got were exactly what I might have expected. During his high school years in the Halifax and Enfield area, Charles had developed a reputation for being a high achiever. He was extraordinarily articulate, always well informed, and academically gifted. As a matter of fact he graduated valedictorian of his high school class. He

ally sold commercial air time as well. This tended to stretch his day to twelve to fifteen hours. He would regularly call on black businesses to give them a way of reaching outside their store fronts. Prior to this time, these businesses were not called on or sought out for commercial air time. This made a tremendous difference for the businesses. Many were located here in Rocky Mount on a block fondly remembered as the Douglas Block.

Sometimes Charles would take a chance with an unproven and unknown person on the radio. One such chance resulted in creating one of the most well known and

well admired female radio personalities in the area. You only have to mention the name of Soul 92 and her first name and everyone knows of whom you are referring. Another chance resulted in a person from a finance background becoming a part-time announcer and weekly producer of a financial public service program. Charles gave announcer slots to many talented individuals over the years, all of whom would tell you that Charles O. was Soul 92.

In 1988, Charles realized a dream he had for many years. Charles got the opportunity to arrange a purchase of stations WRSV

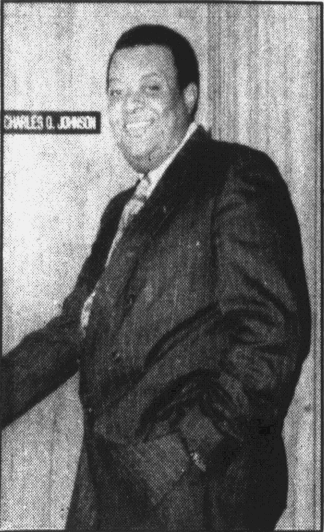
92.1 FM and WEED 1390 AM. Both of them operated under the same roof. Charles had been with these stations for a number of years saw an opportunity to become an owner and general manager. Under his tutelage, both radio stations have grown in listenership. WEED programming includes talk radio, religious programming, local highlights, and national affairs and regular Hispanic programming. Charles was one of the first station managers to recognize the need to develop programming to serve the needs of the Hispanic community. WRSV programming includes a variety of religious

broadcasts, the Top 100 chart, and rhythm and blues releases, oldie goldies, and talk radio. This array of programming has propelled the station in independent rankings.

Besides his family, the other great love of Charles's life was gospel music. He made WRSV 92.1 FM synonymous with the best in gospel recording music. He gave local gospel groups their first real air time to showcase their talent. Sunday mornings just did not seem right without the familiar sound of Charles broadcasting his special mix of gospel recordings. Over the years our community has enjoyed the daily broadcast of "Joy In

The Morning" hosted by several hand-picked radio personalities. Even as a young person, he always had some type of business idea in mind. More recently he operated a limousine service. There was always something else that he wanted to try.

Perhaps a final fitting point to this tribute might simply be that in his own way, Charles O. Johnson, Sr. had become a legend. He carried this weight humbly and cared about his family, community and the quality of life for all those around him. HE MADE A POSITIVE DIFFERENCE FOR US ALL.



CHARLES O. JOHNSON

is remembered by old school mates as having such polished social graces that he could relate across racial lines in ways that some could not. In his early adolescent years, he would sit out on his front porch on Highway 481 and listen to WCBS of New York and WLAC of Nashville, Tennessee. That is where he got the radio bug. These far away stations were the first to put songs on the air that catered to the black audience. The announcers were often black professionals that always seemed to enjoy their work.

At a time when it was more common place to see snowfall in May versus a local black radio personality, Charles O. Johnson was already dreaming of what could be. In the 60's, southern radio was a domain not unlike other systematic policies that simply excluded minorities from the front room and largely ignored them on the airways. Even then a pioneer spirit was being kindled.

In an Enfield, NC grocery store, a young bagger decided there had to be more to life than bagging groceries. Some people dream of making a name in LA or Detroit or New York, not Charles O. Johnson. He dreamed of making a difference right here in Nash, Edgecombe, and Wilson counties. He became a homegrown phenomenon in his own time. How many times have we heard people say 'I just will not stoop low enough to do that job' or 'I will not work at night doing that job.' Today we like instant gratification, instant success, instant ant relationship, the instant good life. Charles's idea was simply to get his foot in the door of radio. His first step with radio was as a janitor. Eventually he got an announcer's position with a station in Scotland Neck, NC. To further his career, he moved on to station WCEC-WFMA locally.

Club 810 became synonymous with Charles O. Johnson-the radio personality. It gave him an identity apart from everyone else locally and allowed him to reach the black audience in a way that had not been done. The program included Charles's unmatched commentary and exceptional music from black artists from everywhere in the country. He began to sponsor acts in local shows, as well as high notoriety acts. He had gained credibility with such artists as Smokey Robinson, James Brown, Joe Tex, and others.

Charles's growth did not stop there. He also became a manager of a group known as Mel & Tim that he had booked in local clubs. He produced a song entitled "Starting All Over Again." This song became a hit record for Mel & Tim. They went on to produce another hit record entitled "Backfield In Motion." Charles never bragged but was known to comment to family members privately that "They just like the way I did business"—speaking of his relationship with Mel & Tim.

Radio broadcasting was not without its own unique brand of social obstacles. I can remember Charles saying that since he was primarily the only minority announcer in the area, he often felt the weight upon his shoulders. He felt he had to be absolutely correct in everywhere possible-if not better than correct. His broadcast manner had to be better than the next guy. His social graces had to be more keen and adaptable than his counterparts. Even his shortcomings were more highly scrutinized than those around him. He always looked at these circumstances as opportunities to grow and dispel some of the stereotypes about black people in the workplace. He was very successful at doing just that.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of Charles's persona as a broadcaster was how he juggled the announcer's duties along with those of a sales person. He actu-



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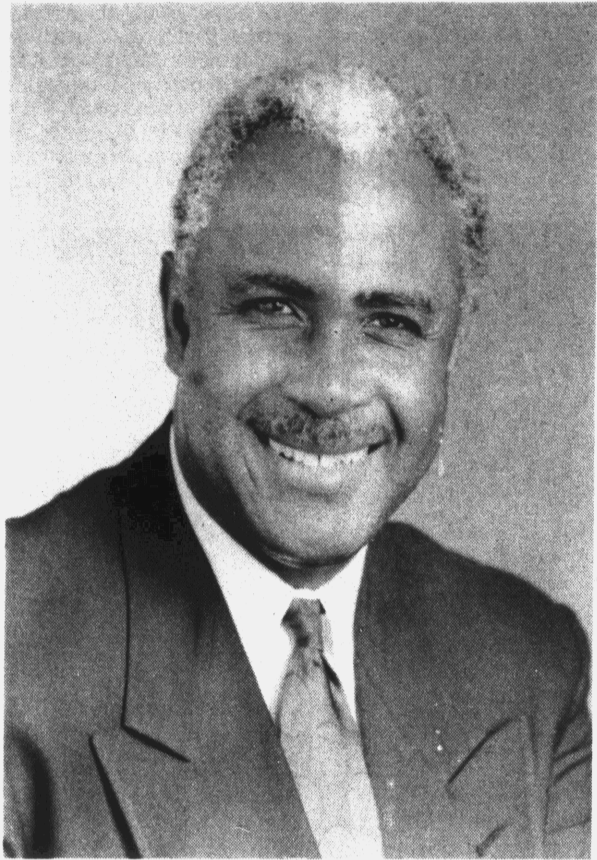
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Harvey Gantt believes that education is still the path to a better future. That's why he's proposed a new tax deduction to help families pay for college tuition or job training. He believes we have to stop the cuts in student loans, and Head Start and math and science programs, so we can give our kids a shot at the future. That's what the American Dream is all about.

Harvey Gantt believes that a secure retirement is also part of the American Dream. That's a commitment this country made to our parents and grandparents that must be kept. Harvey Gantt will protect Medicare and Social Security.

There are so many changes that North Carolinians are facing. Harvey Gantt believes that they must be met with new ideas and old values. New ideas like a tax deduction for education. Old values like keeping our commitment to our parents. It's a new world out there, we need a Senator who understands it. **That's Harvey Gantt.**

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