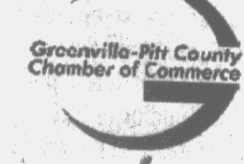


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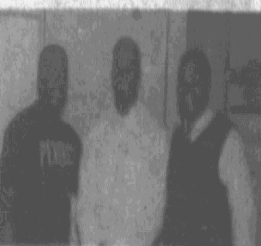
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BIRTHDAY WISHES TO PASTOR CORBETT



GUESS WHO WIN A CD

## Demand 1898 race riot reparations, says NC NAACP

By: Cash Michaels  
 The Wilmington Journal

The NC General Assembly must enact pending legislation that compensates descendants of black victims from the 1898 Wilmington race massacre for losses suffered historically by their families, and makes reparations to Wilmington's African American community, or else the state should prepare to be sued, declares the president of the NC NAACP. That sentiment was shared by hundreds of delegates and attendees during a national NAACP "Symposium on the 1898 Wilmington Terrorist Attack," held Oct. 12 as part of the 64th Annual NC NAACP State Convention at the Wilmington Hilton Riverside Hotel.

The symposium, hosted by NC NAACP Pres. Rev. William Barber and the New Hanover County NAACP, featured surviving descendants of 1898 victims; a panel of experts, including three members of the state's 1898 Wilmington Race Riot Commission, addressing the reasons why there should be reparations and compensation; and a videotaped address from noted historian Dr. John Hope Franklin, professor emeritus of Duke University, discussing why he feels justice is warranted for the 1898 descendants. "What are we doing...asking for apologies; offering apologies; seeking apologies?" Dr. Franklin asked rhetorically. "I want us to stop and think about what this has done to a vast number of people who are still crawling on the ground trying to get up. They really need help, and the

need for help can be traced right back to the slave period, and the period after slavery (like 1898) which in many ways was worse." "We need to make amends for that," Dr. Franklin added. Beyond compensation for the descendants, Dr. Franklin said reparations should be given in the form of scholarships, affordable housing, and funding efforts to rebuild the black community. The symposium was historic, not only because for the first time 12 descendants were brought together to tell how the tragic, racist events of over a century ago, still reverberate in their families today, but because a major commitment was being

reparations pg8

## Talking Taxes AT PCC...



Shown above is ...Left to right: PCC Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Spell; Greenville Housing Authority Beverly Hines; Pastor James Corbett of Community Christian Church; Pitt County Commissioner Melvin McLawhom; President of Pitt Community College, Dr. Dennis Massey; Elizabeth Spruill of Pitt County Schools; PCC Job Link Director Ernest Lee; Greenville City Councilwoman Rose Glover.

(Staff Photo: Jim Rouse)

## Beatrice Maye's wit brings wisdom to book store's clients

Maye's wit brings wisdom to book store's clients

By Brock Letchworth  
 The Daily Reflector

Friday, October 26, 2007

Lathan Turner found comfort in talking with Beatrice Maye when he moved from Raleigh to Greenville seven years ago.

As he roamed around town mingling with different people in the community, Turner said it was Maye, a retired educator, who really sparked his interest.

"Mrs. Maye has an attraction that is so unique," said Turner, who works in student affairs at East Carolina University. "She's very cosmopolitan. She can relate to almost any subject you want to sit down and have a conversation about."

Several other people with stories similar to that of Turner joined Maye at Barnes and Noble Booksellers on

Thursday night as she signed copies of her recently released book "The Wit and Wisdom of Beatrice Maye." The book



consists of a collection of editorials written by Maye for newspapers and magazines over the years. With topics ranging from religion to race relations, Maye, 91, said she hopes the book will provide a positive influence for anyone who reads it.

"Things have been so rich in my life," said Maye, the first black teacher to work at an integrated school in Pitt County. "Anyone who reads this book will learn

that Mrs. Maye is a positive person and that Mrs. Maye is an avid reader who hopes she can encourage others to read,

write and live the best life possible."

Dr. Earl Travathan, a local pediatrician and longtime friend of Maye, was the catalyst for the book. He took the idea to Don Edwards, owner of Greenville's University Book Exchange, and within a few weeks the wheels were in motion. Edwards cleared the idea with Maye and decided to underwrite the book.

A pair of University Book Exchange employees, Tony Parker and Charles Moore, took on the project. The duo visited Maye's home at least once a month for more than two years where they gathered clippings from scrapbooks.

"The idea had been percolating for a while before we finally said 'All right we can do this,'" Moore said.

Parker and Moore each attended E.B. Aycock Middle School when Maye was a media coordinator there. Parker said the positivity of Maye's writing is sure to make this book's collection an inspiration.

"Her letters are always so popular and so positive that we thought it would be good to bring it out in a collected form for the community," Parker said. "They can see what a good, positive role model she is."

Maye spent nearly 40 years in education before retiring from E.B. Aycock in 1981. She also

spent time doing radio and television work locally. In 1983, Maye was named one of the 25 most influential black women in Greenville and Pitt County.

"I feel she has been an inspiration and provided support for a lot of people," Maye's son, John Maye, said.

"The Wit and Wisdom of Beatrice Maye" is the third book Maye has had published. Her other works are "Personalities in Progress: Biographies of Black North Carolinians" and "Treasure Bits: An Anthology of Quotes." All profits from the sale of the current book will go to a charity of Maye's choice.

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## National March for West Virginia Torture Victim Nov. 3

by Cash Michaels

Special to the NNPA from the Wilmington Journal

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(NNPA) - Promising "busloads" of supporters and demonstrators from across the nation to protest the absence of hate crime charges in the alleged month-long rape and torture of a young Black woman, attorney Malik

Shabazz of the Washington D.C.-based Black Lawyers for Justice says a national march and rally is planned for Charleston, W. Va. for Saturday, Nov 3.

The primary organizers for the march are Black Lawyers for Justice (BLFJ) and the Support Committee for Megan Williams. This march will be endorsed by at least 100 Black organizations, student groups, clergy, and other community leaders.

Charleston was chosen because the state capital and federal courthouse are located there, organizers said.

So far, Logan County prosecutors have resisted adding either state or federal hate crime charges to the long litany of first-degree criminal offenses six white career criminals - three of whom are women - are charged with in their alleged abduction.



OPINION

# Reparations and the African Burial Ground



by ALTON H. MADDOX JR.  
Amsterdam News

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If the truth will set us free, we might be enslaved forever. A recent example is the myth now surrounding the African Burial Ground in lower Manhattan that was unearthed in 1991.

Right away, mythmakers got busy. Over the past sixteen years, the truth has taken a beating over this site. Myths have been widely-disseminated, primarily through the white media.

A high-profile ceremony occurred on October 5, 2007 concerning this sacred land. Many of the participants openly flirted with the truth. For four-hundred years, we have had to participate in our own demise, even when the subject was our revered ancestors. They are our lifelines.

The earliest and most vocal advocate for stopping the excavation of the African Burial Ground was Sonny Carson. But in New York, "the squeaky

wheel gets the grease." This is not a town where flattery in racial politics will get Blacks anywhere. Nonetheless, Blacks are making this mistake today. Carson knew better.

In 1991, Black activism, in retrospect, constructively formed a relay team. Carson anchored the first leg. Activists like Eloise Dicks anchored the second leg. I anchored the third leg and Cong. Gus Savage anchored the fourth leg. Cong. Savage secured the gold. In a relay race, the first and fourth legs have to be run by your best runners.

During the second leg of the race, Black activists turned to local, Black politicians for assistance. This was a big mistake. These politicians wrote a letter to the General Services Administration. This was like knocking on the wrong door for help. When the GSA said "no," local Black politicians dropped the baton and raised the white flag.

Everyone walked away from the baton after former Mayor David N. Dinkins convinced them that the situation was hopeless. E.R. Shipp wrote an article in the New York Times entitled: "Unlikely Hero for Cemetery" that was dated August 9, 1992.

I picked up the baton and handed a petition to Cong. Savage who chaired a subcommittee of the House Public Works Committee. This was the correct door. Black

politicians were furious. This subcommittee had jurisdiction over federal grounds. The GSA is only an administrative agency.

He immediately chaired a public hearing in lower Manhattan and the rest is history. The clock was not an ally. Finance, Insurance and Real Estate (FIRE) have a big say in all mega construction projects and the construction of a federal building in lower Manhattan is a lucrative, mega project.

Time was of the essence and politicians had to pay attention to FIRE. This group runs New York City. The African Burial Ground was of no consequence to FIRE's passion for greed. No mayor would step on FIRE's toes without committing political suicide.

Our revered ancestors have to be teary-eyed. They have never been able to rest in peace. Greed first brought them to New Amsterdam in 1626. African females would be brought here two years later. Whites were unconcerned about a final resting place for enslaved Africans.

Enslaved Africans purchased the land for the African Burial Ground. The Dutch permitted enslaved Africans to own property. They earned the money to purchase unwanted real estate by working after hours. During the seventeenth century, the site for the African Burial Ground was not choice real estate. It's now worth billions.

The English illegally seized this property through a stroke of the pen. A slave code did the trick. Enslaved Africans were unable to own property under English law. This has become a continuing wrong. For every wrong, there must be a right.

Time, however, does not sanctify the original crime. New York City is billions indebted to descendants of enslaved Africans. A monument and proposed museum constitute chump change. Blacks need lawyers who already understand the nature of the problem and will pursue the claim.

Blacks should seize control of the City Council and Gracie Mansion in 2009 to secure reparations. We currently constitute the largest voting bloc in New York City. We have two years to develop a strategy and tactics to achieve this objective.

While we are in the driver's seat, we should erect a statute of Carson in lower Manhattan. It is hypocritical for New York City to reap benefits from his hard labor while defaming his name. Four months ago, the New York City Council refused to rename four blocks of a Brooklyn street in his honor.

During the ceremonies on October 5, Sen. Charles Schumer took an inadvertent swipe at Mayor Michael Bloomberg and Schools

Chancellor Joel Klein for refusing to teach meaningful Black history to public school students.

I have no idea why any Black parent would send a child to the New York Public Schools. These schools even fail Booker T. Washington's test. Cong. Donald Payne contrasted New York with the efforts in New Jersey to put truth in public schools. An effort is afoot in the "Garden State" to give credit where credit is due.

Whites are not waiting to fabricate history. This history of the struggle to preserve the African Burial Ground was fabricated over the sixteen years following the discovery of African bones in lower Manhattan. They are revising history in plain view.

If Sonny Carson's name pops up later, it will only be as an ex-con. The New York City Council rendered its verdict on Carson four months ago. No Carson thoroughfare will be sited anywhere in New York City. This is evidence of minority rule, like in South Africa, in the 1960's.

There were several Black participants in the October 5, ceremonies, but they were all feigning amnesia. None of them wanted to irritate whites. They knew that militant Blacks are never to be honorably mentioned in the presence of whites.

Dictionaries define a militant Black as a person who fights for his or her people. Whites, however, have the power to define or discredit militants. Carson was a militant and most

Blacks will not fight for him. It would irritate whites.

Oct. 24, Wednesday -United African Movement will host its next forum at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Plaza, 1068 Harriet Tubman (Fulton Street), near Classon Ave. in Brooklyn. Take the "C" train to Franklin Ave.

Oct. 27 - Alton Maddox will conduct an advanced seminar on "Critical and Strategic Thinking and Legal Reasoning" in the NAC Building at City College in Harlem. The seminar will cover new materials, including political and legal forecasting, like Don Imus and "Jena 6," in addition to detecting fallacies, framing syllogisms, writing analogies, understanding legal and racial classifications, constructing definitions for the Black experience and applying legal reasoning to legal problems. Dr. Leonard Jeffries will make a presentation entitled "Systems Analysis."

For registration information call 718-834-9034.

Oct. 30 - PWV Acquisitions, LLC v. Maddox, in Manhattan Housing Court, 111 Centre Street, Rm. 523, New York, NY at 9:30 a.m.

See: [www.reinstatetonmaddox.net](http://www.reinstatetonmaddox.net) for "Letter to Sen. Barack Obama on the 'Jena 6,'" and "Democratic Party and the 'Jena 6,'" "Strategies to Free the Jena 6" and "Straightening the Record for Bill Cosby."

## He who would betray us

He who would betray us

by WILBERTA. TATUM

Publisher Emeritus and  
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We have been strung out for ages, very much as an addict is strung out, awaiting some relief from his addiction while at the same time hoping and praying that the next shipment of narcotics will come and be made available to him. This is no matter whether it is a social status position in whatever community, be it diplomatic, hustler or hood.

The ship of state has come in for the umpteenth time and the ship has brought us more devastation, wrack and ruin and a further weakened economy, unfulfillment of a hope that never will be.

For weeks now, months really, Senator Nancy Pelosi and her new Democratic majority that ought to be in the House of Representatives have had control of the House in name only—and then, very much as if a frightened bulldog standing at the gate of the House of Representatives as a "pretend majority" with the

power of spit. In some ways it is tragic, but not really. When the crooks ran the House of Representatives they got things done even if they had to beg, borrow or steal or—to tell the truth—compromise the virginity of their grandmothers. They got the job done.

But now with we have a new control of Congress with not quite enough control to allow them to rape a hooker without being charged with abusing a House Page: a sexless giant ready and willing to change the world, having everything but the power to do so. What a pity. It is true that committees buy and steal elections for the House of Representatives. Both the Democrats and Republicans stole the House of Representatives without having insisted that Viagra be included in the deal. The Democrats now sit as masters of the fate of the world without having stolen or compromised for the 400 pounds of Viagra that would make their magnificent new organs work. All pity on the Democrats.

A solution will be found before the next elections but it will not be done with luck. It must be bought, stolen or taken. Nancy Pelosi has enough allies on the other side to learn what she must do. Her colleague is a eunuch and such matters are not

of his ilk or disposition. But it can be done. It must be done if this new Republic is to be saved. God bless whatever king.

Suffice it to say we will find the solution and the Democrats will have the power that rightfully should come with this long-absent control of the Congress of the United States. The first step toward the power of the new majority, while missing, is simply asleep waiting for a deal to be cut. The Republicans would betray their mothers if the deal is right starting with the President of the United States.

That is why the magnificent general who sits before us with the four stars and all the medals ever issued to anybody who has experienced combat as a soldier, sailor or marine fully understands why he was chosen as the person to deliver the message which was delivered to the President of the United States, George W. Bush: six more months and six more months and six more months to squander the heritage of this nation without having to pay the price for failure. Listen well to his name and then put Petreaus with letters that are separated. He who would betray us to a lesser God. Petreaus—betray us, the new translation for hand servant of a son-of-a-bitch with all deference to George W. Bush.

## Easley names Willoughby to state Regulatory Board...



James T. Willoughby III has been named to the North Carolina Board of Funeral Service by Gov. Mike Easley. Willoughby, 43, is the president and manager of Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary, Inc., in Tarboro, Fountain, and

Scotland Neck. He is a graduate of Farmville

Central High School and Gupton Jones College of Funeral Service in Atlanta.

He is past president of funeral directors and Morticians Association of North Carolina Inc., a member of the NC Victims Compensative Commission, a member of the Edgecombe Entrepreneur Organization and on the Tarboro Edgecombe Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. Last year, Willoughby was presented a Continuing the Dream Award by Edgecombe County Public Schools. In 2003, he was named professional of the Year by the Funeral and Morticians Association of NC.

He is trustee at Eastern Star Missionary Baptist Church. Willoughby is married to the former Phyllis Joyner. They have three sons: James IV, Marcus and Phillip.

Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary was founded in 1932 by Willoughby's great grandfather, Simon E. Hemby. James III's late father James Willoughby Jr., began work in the business at age 16 and James III has been involved since 1985.

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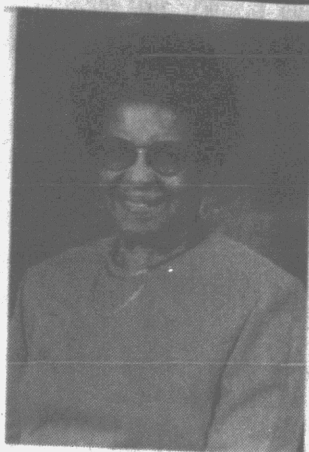
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# COMMUNITY NEWS



Mrs Beatrice Maye

## THE WISDOM AND WIT OF MRS BEATRICE MAYE

being disconnected because Jesus already paid the bill!

Pass this on to everyone you know that has a cell phone. Makes you stop & think "where are my priorities?"

I wonder what would happen if we treated our Bible like we treat our cell phones.

What if we carried it around in our purses or pockets?

What if we turned back to go get it if we forgot it?

What if we flipped through it several times a day?

What if we used it to received messages from the text?

What if we treated it like we couldn't live without it?

What if we gave it to kids as a gift?

What if we used it as we traveled?

What if we used it in case of an emergency?

This is something to make you go hmmm...where is my Bible?

Oh, and one more thing. Unlike our cell phone, we don't ever have to worry about our Bible

### Your Child's Friends

As parents, we need to be completely aware of the friends who have gravitated toward our children, and vice versa, and take proactive involvement in these friendships.

Your child is going to be strongly influenced by peers, perhaps more than birthdays. Parents should direct their children to peers who will be a good influence upon them. Do not be misled, "Bad Company corrupts good character."

What are some characteristics of the "Right" friends?

1. A love of God. Look actively for other Christian children to play with our children.
2. Good relations with their own parents.
3. Kindhearted not mean spirited.

4. Be sure that Dad (not just Mom) leads spiritually.
5. Strive to make your children proud of you.
6. "Parents are the pride of their children" (Proverbs 17:6)
7. Love your spouse above your children. Parents should not argue in front of their children but should take their disagreements to the privacy of their room.
8. Show affection. This does not mean sexual embraces; it does include hugs and kisses appropriate for public viewing. As children routinely see great love expressed between their parents, they are filled with confidence that the households is in good order, that all is well at the top.

9. Do the children know that Dad's first top priority is Mom (not me) and that Mom's first priority is Dad (not me)? When a parent shows more love for a child that for a spouse, this actually increases the child's insecurity and self-centeredness. Put the spouse before the child, without anything in between: a job, career, and hobbies. Therefore, the correct order is God, your spouse, your child and then everything else.

3. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
4. John F. Kennedy
5. Robert Kennedy
6. Lyndon B. Johnson
7. Richard Nixon
8. Ronald Reagan
9. Bill Clinton
10. Hillary Clinton

### DEATH

Death is the fairest thing in the world. No one's ever gotten out of it. The earth takes everyone—the kind, the cruel, the sinners. Aside from that there's no fairness on earth. Alexander Kuckryagin liquidator.

### CHURCH

Is your church a happy place, do you look forward to attending every Sunday? The church is no place for backbiting, backstabbing, or behind the back gossip. We are to love each other as Christ first loved us and to forgive each other as He forgave us.

According to William H. Chafe, Alice Mary Baldwin professor of History and former Dean of the Faculty at Duke University.

"All these leaders' demonstrated courage, imagination, strength, and grace under pressure," state Chafe. Character counts.

### 10 Influential Modern Americans

1. Franklin Roosevelt
2. Eleanor Roosevelt

### THE BOONDOCKS



Suetje A. Jones

### Ask the Teenager

A group of teenagers, ages 13 - 15, was asked these questions:

Do you gossip? Would you take a pledge not to gossip for a year? Here are the responses:

Gossips is like a venomous snake that can ruin your life, I never made up stuff about other people, but I did repeat gossip told to me. I was gossiped about many times, once, in the fifth grade, all my friends ditched me. I have no idea why, but I heard them talking about me behind my back. Even though I soon made better friends, it hurt.

I'd take that pledge. It would help make a lot of people feel better.

Gossip is like food for me...the juicier the better. Tell me.

"No more gossips," and I'll tell you, "I have only two weeks left to live!"

I only gossip when I'm bored. I wouldn't take a pledge not to gossip, because then I'd sleep in class.

With all the wickedness in the world, we don't need to be hurting other people's hearts and souls. We should be helping each other through life.

## Reflections

Strom

*(The Complicated Personal and Political Life of Strom Thurmond)*

Michael Lind reviews this book about probably the most controversial and longest-serving senator in U.S. History.

In telling the story of their fellow South Carolinian, Bass and Thompson show the South helped to shape modern America by shaping Thurmond. Before Alabama's George Wallace, no one symbolized resistance to civil rights for African Americans more than Thurmond. In the Senate, the former Dixiecrat set filibuster record when speaking against the 1957 Civil Rights Act. Indeed, Thurmond broke a lot of records; by the time of his death, shortly after having retired from the Senate at the age of 100, he had become both the oldest and the longest-serving senator in U.S. history.

Thurmond's libido made his life Complicated indeed. According to Bass and Thompson, Thurmond was romantically involved with Sue Logue, the first woman ever sent to the electric chair in South Carolina, who played a role in a murderous family feud. In 1968, the 67-year-old widower married his second wife, a 22-

year-old former Miss South Carolina. In his nineties, he would impress visitors by doing push-up in his Senate office, unknown to almost everyone; the symbol of southern racism had a black daughter. Six months after his death on June 26, 2003, a 78-year-old African American woman named Essie Mae Washington-Williams held a press conference in which she revealed, "My father's name was James Strom Thurmond"—a fact that Thurmond's family confirmed. Her mother—Carrie Butler, then a 16-year-old maid in his parents' household—had been impregnated by the 22-year-old Thurmond at a time when "miscegenation" was illegal under South Carolina law. According to Armstrong Williams, a black conservative whom Thurmond patronized late in life, "When a man brings a child into the world, he should take care of the child; said Thurmond, who then added, "She'll never say anything and neither will you—not while alive. Thurmond made payments to her throughout her life but left her completely out of his will, which according to Bass and Thompson, set up generous

trust accounts for his children, Strom Jr., Paul and Julia, splitting up his real estate holdings in Aiken and Union Counties and other assets. Around the same time in 1998, he stopped making payments to Essie. He set aside \$30,000 that she would receive over the next three year as her legacy." Exactly one year after his funeral, the name "Essie Mae" was added to the list of Thurmond's Children on the pedestal of the statue of Thurmond on the grounds of the grounds of the Columbia S.C. statehouse.

Respectfully submitted  
Suetje A. Jones

Note:

In the book "Dear Senator" written by his daughter Essie Mae, much more is revealed about her and her mother, Carrie and their relationships with Strom. It was a life-long love affair in which Strom continued to see and support Carrie until she died at the young age of 38.

### Pictorial view of Essie Mae Washington-Williams



Thurmond, who served as a Republican senator from South Carolina for 48 years and died in June 2003 at age 100, had said late in life through his office that Williams was a friend.



Essie Mae Washington-Williams, who the family of the late Sen. Strom Thurmond acknowledges is his illegitimate biracial daughter, tells her story to Correspondent Dan Rather.

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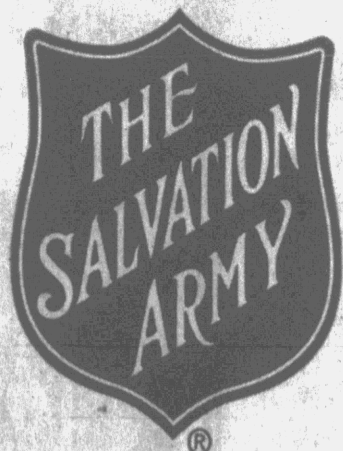
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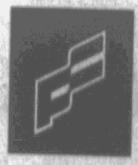
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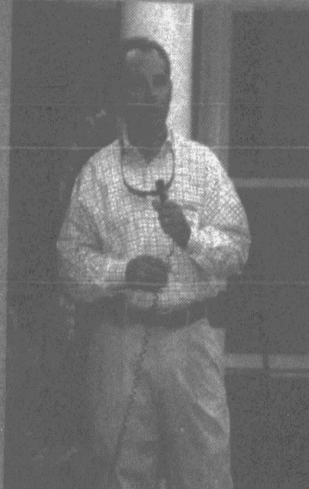
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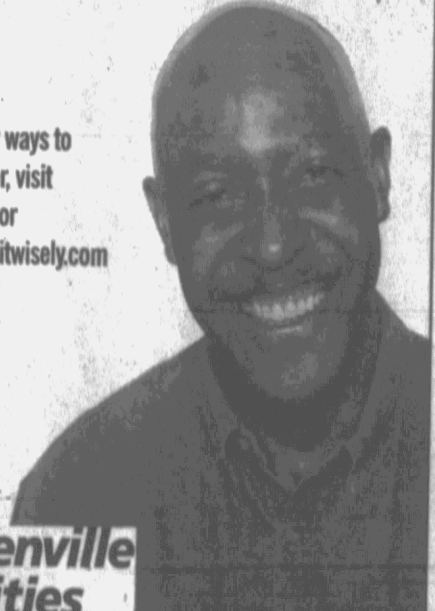
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formulated to do something about it. There were descendants of wealthy black businessman Thomas A. Miller, who was known for being so industrious, it was said that he loaned money to both blacks and whites, which was rare then. Miller's descendants wanted to know, "Where did his money and property go after 1898?" One of the most prominent descendants was Dr. Levin Manly, Jr., grandson of black publisher Alexander Manly, who was forced to flee for his life from the state after a racist white mob burned his black newspaper, *the Daily Record* during the 1898 massacre. Dr. Manly said he and other descendants of those who were victimized then are entitled to due compensation from the state for which was lost, taken or destroyed. "As far as I am concerned, there is no statute of limitation on the need for compensate the descendants (for) their loss in 1898," Dr. Manly said during a visit to Wilmington earlier this year. "Stolen from Alex Manly was his most important possession—his dream... and dreams are priceless." As the 13-member 1898 Wilmington Race Riot Commission recounted in its report to the NC General Assembly last year, the Democratic Party of North Carolina in the late 1890s conspired to do away with a coalition "Fusionist" party of

blacks and Republicans who ran Wilmington City Government, and threatened to keep power. Blacks in part of North Carolina at that time were doing well not only in business, but in politics, being elected to both local offices and the Legislature. Black men were able to vote as part of Reconstruction after the Civil War. Wilmington, the state's largest city then, was considered a shining example of black power, with numerous businesses and property owners, as well as elected officials in city government. Blacks outnumbered whites, and controlled what went on. "The overthrow or *coup d'état* took place within the context of an ongoing statewide political campaign based on white supremacy," the commission's report, six years in the making, said. "An armed overthrow of the legitimately elected municipal government." Powerful elite white racists, including Josephus Daniels, editor of the *Raleigh News and Observer* at the time, plotted to overthrow Wilmington government, and take the port city back from Black hands. Other major white newspapers across the state, including the *Charlotte Observer* and *Wilmington Messenger* and *Morning Star*, also fanned the flames of white insurrection and conspiracy against Blacks. On Nov. 10, 1898, after the elections, a white mob of "Red

Shirts" fanned out across the city with weapons, murdering untold numbers of black citizens, forcing other to flee for their lives, never to return to their homes and businesses. "Unknown numbers of blacks were killed in the conspiracy designed to end black political power and the progressive government in Wilmington and establish white supremacy and a control by a new government," a summary of the commission report says. "...Blacks lost positions in government, in professional arenas and as skilled artisans. Black businesses and workers suffered economic decline..." The report adds, "Organizers of the coup instituted a banishment campaign, targeting political opponents, black and white, leading to the expulsion from the city of over twenty targeted individuals and a mass exodus of over 2,100 others. Consequently, the Republican power base in Wilmington was destroyed." "One result of the Wilmington diaspora (the departure of African Americans from the Port City, voluntary or otherwise) was a decline in economic opportunity for Black citizens," the commission's report notes. "Analysis of statistical data indicates that Wilmington's black businesses and workers suffered losses after 1898 in terms of job status, income, and access to capital." "After 1898, Black owned businesses suffered economic

decline as some businesses closed or moved from the city's business district to traditionally black neighborhoods." Ever since then, black economic and political power, along with the New Hanover County, has steadily eroded. "(The white mob was) goaded into a riot by the atmosphere that was created...artificially by the white leadership of the state," said Dr. Franklin via videotaped at the NAACP symposium, adding that white supremacists, jealous of the achievements and enterprise of "black manhood" in Wilmington, couldn't let it continue. "(The 1898 Wilmington terrorist attack) provided a model and framework for white supremacy across the nation." Carolyn Coleman, national NAACP Board member, said in prepared remarks. "What we do here today, and what we do in Wilmington after we leave from here, will show the nation whether we are serious in dealing with our past, and making our present and future better." The 1898 Commission made 15 recommendations to the General Assembly on how best to repair the damage from 1898, including setting up an authority to promote small black business growth in the area; making sure the story of the 1898 massacre is included in North Carolina public school history curriculums; and including New Hanover County in the current forty NC counties covered by the 1965 Voting Rights Act. Rep. Thomas Wright (D-New Hanover) filed at least a dozen bills last session based on the commission's recommendations, but only one of them ever reached the floor of both houses, and was ratified. After it was significantly watered down in the state Senate, the measure, which was signed into law, expressed "profound regret" for the 1898 riot instigated by "political leaders" (as opposed to the original language, "white elite"). All of the other Wright-sponsored 1898 bills were stalled in House committees, especially after the state Board of Elections found alleged campaign funding violations, and referred Wright's case to the

Wake District Attorney for possible indictments. NC NAACP Pres. Rev. William Barber says the General Assembly must revisit those 1898 bills next session, or else face litigation. Rep. Thomas Wright, who co-chaired the 1898 Commission after the man who originally conceived it, Sen. Luther Jordan, passed, related how angry his fellow lawmakers were at him for introducing the legislation. For instance Wright's House Bill 1558, the 1898 Wilmington Riot Reconciliation Act of 2007 effectively says if the General Assembly officially acknowledges the unjust impact on the African American community not only in Wilmington, but throughout North Carolina, then it is compelled to make amends. "Based on...the findings of the Wilmington Race Riot Commission, the purposes of this act, with respect to victims of the November 10, 1898, Wilmington coup d'état, are to provide a special statute of limitations, of two years from its enactment, that will allow the estates of persons injured, killed, or that otherwise suffered personal or property losses resulting from the November 10, 1898, Wilmington coup d'état, to file legal claims." That language mirrors the remarks made by the 1898 Commission leadership when their report was issued a year ago. But the prospect of the state actually being held liable for injustices over a century old clearly frightened many lawmakers. Rep. Dan Blue (D-Wake), the chair of the House Judiciary II Committee, reportedly confirmed to colleagues that language contained in the pending measures, "...would open the field to lawsuits by the descendants of those who were killed, 'injured or forced to leave town,' according to one published report. Both 1898 descendants and the NC NAACP promise that will happen unless the General Assembly does more than simply express 'profound regret' about the state of North Carolina allowing the massacre to proceed, and people to be killed or chased away.

Inez Campbell-Eason, a descendant of black businessman Isham Quick Sr., talked about the tremendous research she employed to find out more about her great, great grandfather and the assets he left behind. The fact that the massacre of 1898 took Quick's legacy from her family, she said, is deeply hurtful. Mary Alice Thatch, editor of *The Wilmington Journal* and great granddaughter of Henry Clay McNeill, who eventually left the city, said the impact of 1898 on the black community in and beyond the port city has been devastating and long lasting. McNeill's son, William, was forced to leave the city "within 24 hours". "As I think about it now, it brings tears to my eyes," Ms. Thatch, daughter of *Wilmington Journal* founder, the late Thomas Jervay Sr., said. "I think about what happened on that night, and I visualize how my great uncle answered that door...I'll be honest with you, it makes me angry." The impact of 1898 has also been devastating to black newspapers like *The Journal*, Ms. Thatch added, which are still struggling to stay alive because adversaries have learned to target the advertising in lieu of tepid community support, instead of burning down the building. There were other family descendants there as well. All expressed pain upon first learning the truth about what happened during 1898 to African Americans, and specifically to their ancestors, and what was taken from their families and never returned. Many of them said despite the civil rights advances for black people since 1898, they feel that they yoke of racial oppression is still present in Wilmington, and they will have to stand up and demand justice for their ancestors and their families. "We want to do more than say it was bad," Rev. Barber told the convention audience, "We want to say, 'We're going to take you to court, North Carolina. Now you have two choices — you can do it through the General Assembly... or we're going to build a case.'"

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NOACIN, Inc. was developed on April 19, 2006 by Shashanah Kato (CEO), Deondra Crudup (CFO), and Takisha Crawford (COO). As a team we had a vision to operate an organization which would service our youth in providing habilitative services. Since then NOACIN, Inc. has broadened what was just a vision and began providing services not only to our struggling youth but also adults and families. We truly believe that in order to provide the best service and in turn meet the needs of our consumers, services should be offered and encouraged to the family as a whole and individually. It is impossible to complete a puzzle without all of the pieces!

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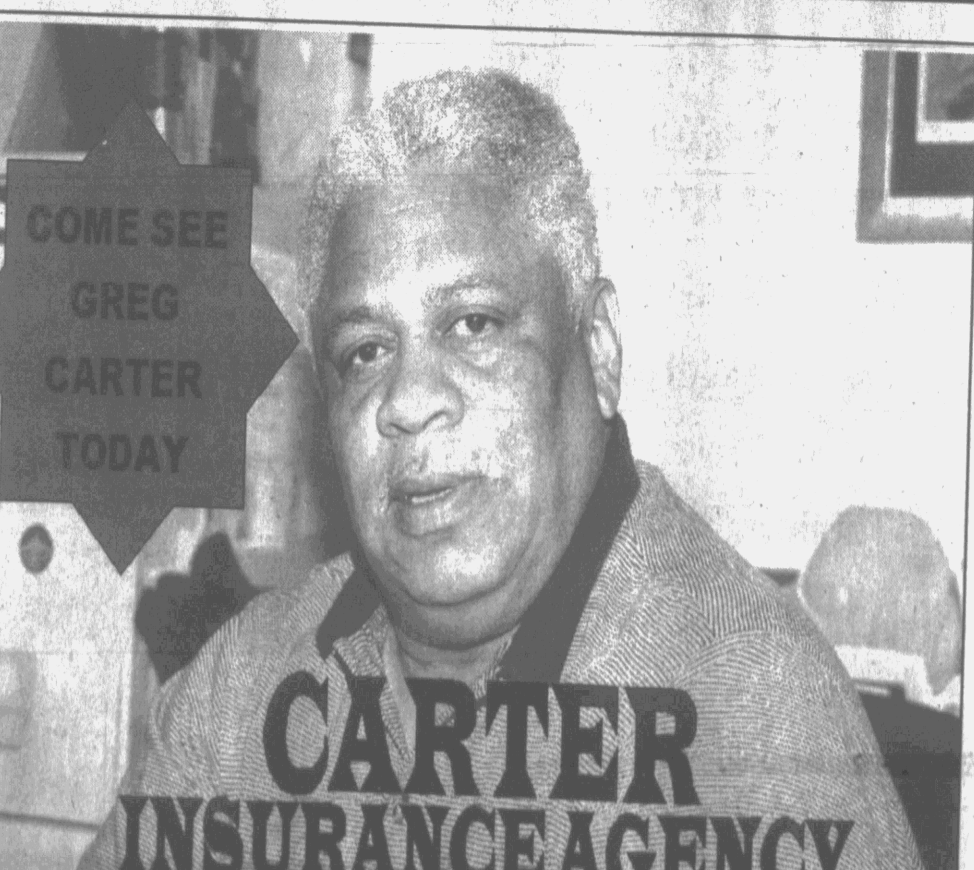
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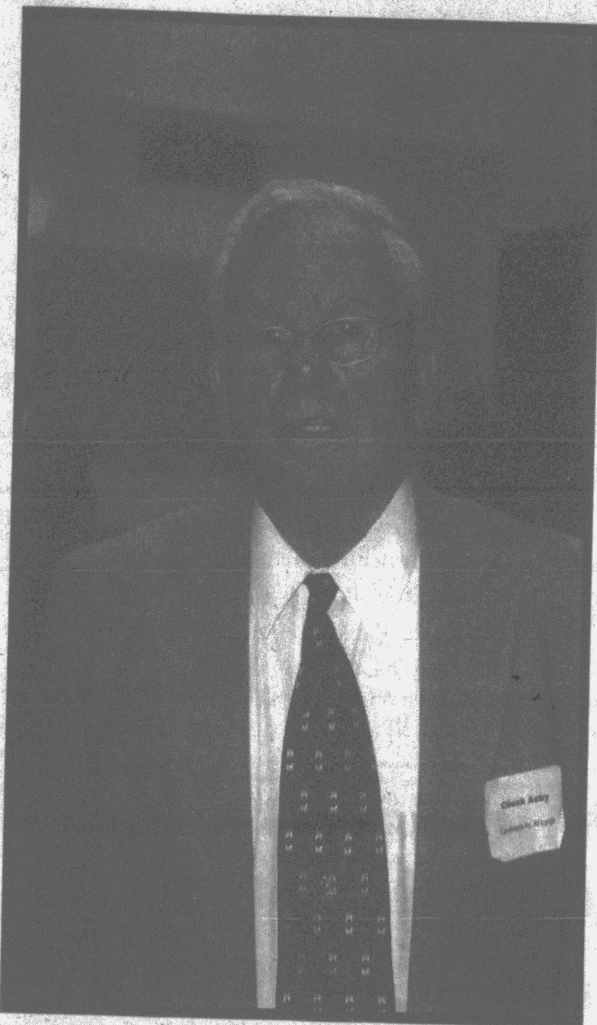


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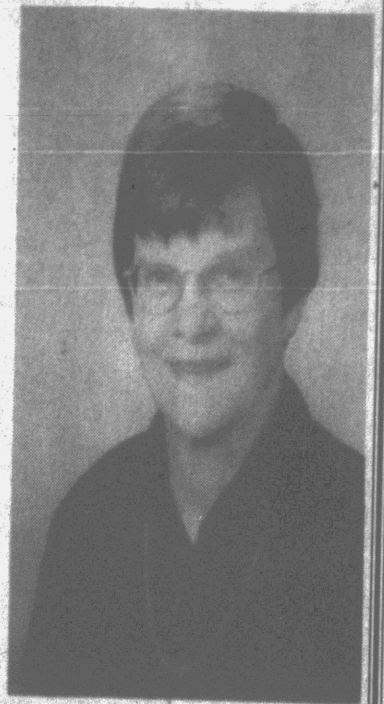
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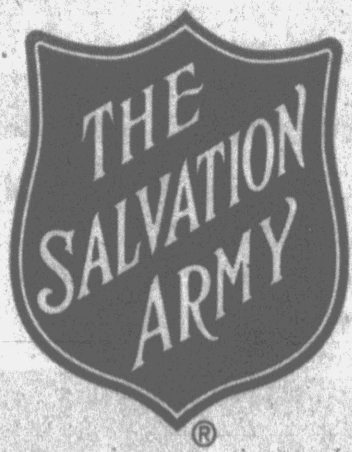
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The following polling places will be open from 6:30 AM to 7:30 PM on election day, Tuesday, November 6, 2007.

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| <p>Ayden Precinct (Bell Arthur Fire Station, 2634 Finhouse Rd.)<br/>Ayden A Precinct (Ayden Christian Church, 402 2nd St.)<br/>Ayden B Precinct (Ayden Community Building, 548 2nd St.)<br/>Belvoir Precinct (Belvoir Fire Station, 4189 NC 33 W)<br/>Bethel Precinct (Bethel Fire Station, 3826 Janet St.)<br/>Carolina Precinct (Stokes Community Building, 2873 NC 903)<br/>Dobson Precinct (Black Jack FWB Gym, 2972 Black Jack-Simpson Road)<br/>Falkland Precinct (Falkland Community Building, 5901 S. Main St.)<br/>Farmville A Precinct (Farmville Community Center, 417 S. Main St.)<br/>Farmville B Precinct (Presbyterian Church, 4138 Grimmersburg St.)<br/>Fountain Precinct (Fountain Library, 6740 Wilson St.)<br/>Grifton Precinct (Grifton Fire/Police Station, 106 S. Highland Ave.)<br/>Grimesland Precinct (Grimesland Town Hall, 113 S. Pitt St.)<br/>Simpson A Precinct (Congregation Bay Station, 4351 E. 10th St (Hwy 33 E))<br/>Simpson B Precinct (Salem UM Church, 785 McDonald St.)<br/>Tobacco Precinct (Pachon Fire Station, 5858 Hwy 264 E.)<br/>Wich Creek Precinct (Garberville Fire Station, 9521 County Home Rd.)<br/>Winterville East Precinct A (H. Boyd Lee Park, 5184 Corey Rd.)<br/>Winterville East Precinct B (New Destiny PH Church, 2600 E. Fintower Rd.)<br/>Winterville Central A Precinct (Christ's Church, 745 Davenport Farm Rd.)</p> | <p>Winterville Central B Precinct (Winterville Fire Station, 2593 Railroad St.)<br/>Greenville #1 Precinct (VFW Building # 7032, 1108 Munford Rd.)<br/>Greenville #3 Precinct (W. Greenville Recreation Center, 304 Nash St.)<br/>Greenville #4 Precinct (Schria Chapel FWB Church, 1601 Halifax St.)<br/>Greenville #5A Precinct (Victory Christian Church, 102 Lighthouse Dr.)<br/>Greenville #5B Precinct (American Legion Post #39, 403 St. Andrews Dr.)<br/>Greenville #6 Precinct (First Pent. Holiness Church South Annex, 190 Plaza Dr.)<br/>Greenville #7 Precinct (St. James UM Church Life Center, 2000 E. 6th St.)<br/>Greenville #7B Precinct (Elm Street Gym, 1051 Elm St.)<br/>Greenville #8A Precinct (Willis Building, 300 E. 1st St.)<br/>Greenville #8B Precinct (Cypress Glen Auditorium, 100 Hickory St.)<br/>Greenville #9 Precinct (Hooker Memorial Church, 1111 Greenville Blvd.)<br/>Greenville #10A Precinct (Oakmont Baptist Church, 1100 Red Banks Rd.)<br/>Greenville #10B Precinct (Unity FWB Church, 2725 E. 14th St.)<br/>Greenville #11A Precinct (Ch. of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 307 Martinsborough Rd.)<br/>Greenville #11B Precinct (First FWB Church, 2426 S. Charlot Blvd.)<br/>Greenville #12A Precinct (Kolonia Christian Ch., 1405 SW Greenville Blvd.)<br/>Greenville #12B Precinct (University Church of Christ, 100 Crestline Blvd.)</p> |
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You may apply for an absentee ballot to be mailed beginning Monday, September 17. The deadline for applying for absentee ballots to be mailed is Tuesday, October 30 at 5:00 PM. Voters who become ill or disabled after Tuesday, October 30 at 5:00 PM may apply for absentee ballots until Monday, November 5 at 5:00 PM. All absentee ballots must be returned by Monday, November 5 at 5:00 PM in order to be counted pursuant to G. S. 163-234(1).

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For additional information please contact the Pitt County Board of Elections at (252) 902-3300.

## Rally Presentation in Beaufort Oct. 20, 2007

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We can't help but look at the famous words of the Declaration of Independence. "We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal. That they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Now with these worlds, the authors of the Declaration of Independence outlined a bold vision of a nation, in which all people would be free and equal. More than two hundred years later, it has yet to be achieved. Though generations of civil rights activism have led to important gains in legal, political, social, employment, educational, and other spheres, the forced removal of the poor, the needy; those lacking basic necessities of life; and the enslavement of those of African descent, marked the beginning of a system of racial injustice from which our nation has yet to break free. While the law provides equal opportunity in theory, it is too often denied in fact. This is evident by the lack of black principals and teachers within our school system.

Here it is now, more than fifty years after Brown versus the Board of Education, many students of color, throughout the United States, including Beaufort County, continue to struggle in racial isolation. What few blacks teachers we have continue to struggle in racial isolation. Some people may tell you, "it does not matter what color the principals and teachers are." Not so. For too long, the white culture has been dominant because of economic power, (money), wealth, political representation, and influence of the media. It is not possible to create ethnic identity in our children and young adults if there is no representation at the educational level when young lives are being shaped. Too many of our youth already struggle with family difficulties, poverty, social problems. Growing up in a school system where there is no black representation or leadership is sending a harsh, destructive message.

Lack of positive black role models results in an overpopulation of black students in special education classes and low-ability tracts. It leads to a higher percentage of school drop-outs. This results in the loss of a potential pool of talented black citizens for Beaufort County and the American society. An educational experience should be a pleasant and rewarding one, and this can happen if our students are exposed to its fair share of black leaders in authority within our school system. Research over the past ten years have pointed out the negative, detrimental affects that a mainstream American educational experience can have a black American and other minority students when there are no role models present like themselves. Without black teachers for guidance, many of our black students have difficulties at school. Their behavior is seen as disruptive rather than an expression of their own cultural styles. This attitude leads to a higher numbers of Black students being suspended from school, placed in special education classes, and being viewed as deprived or disadvantaged.

Right now the total percentage of black teachers with our school system is very disturbing. Out of the 25 or so positions for principals and assistant principals, only two Blacks are currently serving in that capacity. There were no Black teachers hired this school year. There are approximately 7,250 students enrolled in school in Beaufort County. Almost half of those students are Black. There are 498 teachers employed by Beaufort County Schools. Out of 498 teachers, less than 8% are Black. We have 39 Black teachers within the entire school system. To break it down by schools, we have no Black teachers at Bath Elementary, but there are 46 teachers on the staff; Chocowinity Primary has 47 teachers, only two are black; Chocowinity Middle School has 37 teachers, only 3 are black;

Eastern Elementary has 52 teachers, only two are black; John Small has 36 teachers, only two are black; North-Side High School has 48 teachers, only 1 part time black teachers; P.S. Jones Middle School has 57 teachers, only 11 are black; S.W. Snowden has 21 teachers, only two are black; Southside High School has 41 teachers, only three are Black; Washington High School has 72 teachers, only four are black. These facts speak for themselves. Our children are being denied access to proper role models which is essential to their success in educational endeavors. In 2007, this should not be happening. It signifies that we are losing progress and test scores are proving that our black youth are losing ground.

Black candidates did apply, but were not interviewed, nor hired. Their applications were overlooked. We could have, and should have had Black qualified teachers and principals hired this school year. Two of the applicants were born and raised in Beaufort County, and were honor students.

As parents, grandparents, aunts, and uncles, we all must pay close attention to all this is happening within our schools. We must make the decision to become active in the educational processes that apply to our children. If not, we must face the consequences that will fall upon our youth should they leave a school system unprepared; whether they become drop-outs or leave schools never passing end-of-course tests. Those students exiting schools unprepared face grave challenges today. They face certain unemployment.

More and more, our prisons are being filled with low-level, drug and other non-violent offenders. Thirty years ago, there were 300,000 people in the United States prisons. Today, that number is 2.2 million. If you add all those who are on probation or parole, the number of people under correctional supervision in the US reaches 7 million (1 of

every 32 adults. The overuse of the criminal justice system has been particularly devastating for Black people from low income communities.

To help our youth, as parents, we must be there for them from kindergarten through high school. We have to stay on top of issues that matters as it relates to their success. Having black teachers and black principals within the school provide the leadership that they need. When our youth can see someone of their own color in roles that make a positive impact on their lives, we know that at least they stand a chance at obtaining their fair share of the American dream. Only then can the Declaration of Independence have some meaning for our youth.

We must think of the victories gained during the Civil Rights Movement. Gradually, we are losing some of those gains. When we look at the make-up of the Supreme Court and their views on civil rights and affirmative action, we must realize that the struggle for civil rights must continue. We must remember the words of the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., when he was down in Alabama addressing a crowd marching for the right to vote. He said:

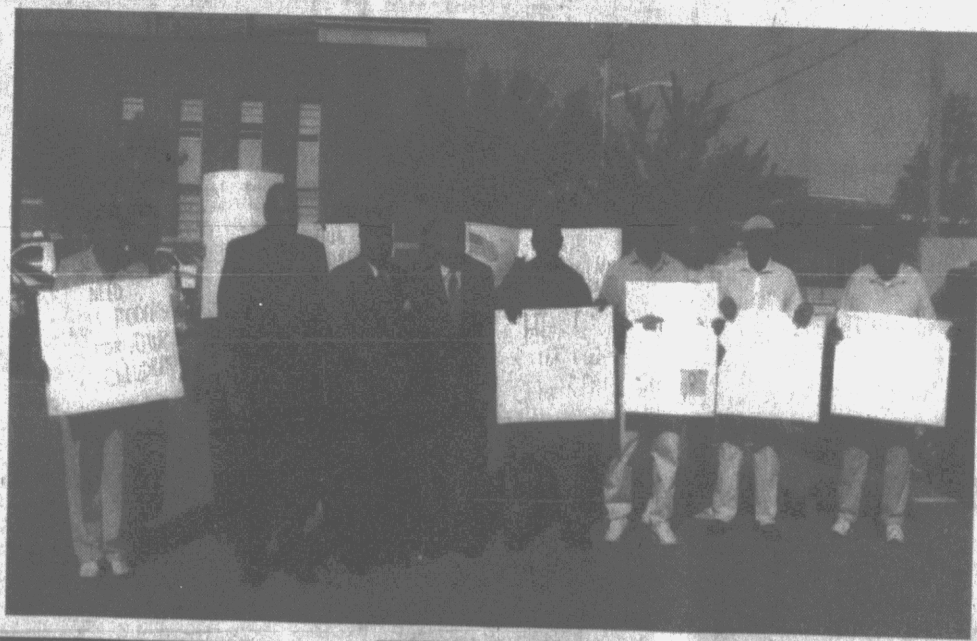
"I know you are asking today, 'How long will it take.' I come to say to you this afternoon, however difficult the moment, however frustrating the hour, it will not be long, because truth pressed to the earth will rise again.

How long? Not long, because no lie can live forever.

How long? Not long, because you will reap what you sow.

How long? Not long, because the arm of the moral universe is long but it bends toward justice.

How long? Not long, because mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord.



## Local Pastor Continues to Recruit after Retiring from the Military with Honors.... "He now Recruits for the Kingdom of God"...



After twenty four years of faithful service to his country, MSgt. Anthony M. Jackson, retired from the United States Air Force on August 13, 2007. Prior to MSgt. Anthony M. Jackson, retiring, he founded Compassionate Faith Outreach Ministries, a ministry designed to compel the lost to come unto Christ.

Pastor Jackson is equipping the saints by teaching evangelism classes and preparing the saints to go out among the hedges and highways to win souls for the Kingdom of God.

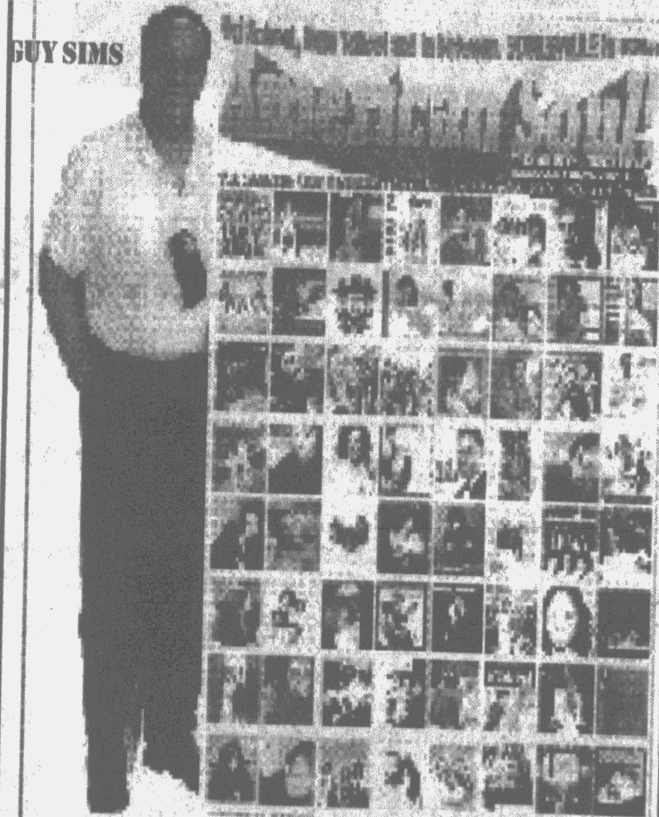
I guess you could say that Pastor Jackson is still in the recruiting business for Christ !! Pastor Jackson has now established two radio broadcasts on WOOW Radio Station... 10 am - 10:15 am Saturday mornings and again from 6:30 - 6:45 pm Saturday evenings.

Sunday morning worships is held @ the Hilton Hotel 11:00 - 1:00 pm. Bible study is held every Wednesday night @ Sheppard Memorial Library 7 - 8 pm.

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-Terri Williams

On November 6th, Vote Terri Williams as your District 4 City Council Representative.

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## New Director of IT Security

Margaret Streeter has accepted the position of Director of IT Security, effective October 1. While Margaret served ECU exceedingly well, often "under fire," as the Interim Director, we nevertheless conducted a rigorous search process involving external candidates, interviews, reference contacts, etc., in order to identify a candidate for the permanent position. I am confident that we have identified that person. IT Security is a complex and wide-ranging set of issues that pose challenges to all data centers and will require strong team efforts in resolving those challenges. I welcome Margaret to that challenge.

Jack Brinn /Interim CIO



### Local humanitarian honored with portrait and building dedication

More than 200 local dignitaries, longtime friends and family, including Mayor Pro-Temp Mildred Council and Councilwoman Rose Glover were present Monday Oct. 21, 2007 at the Greenville City Hall to dedicate the Intergenerational Center after community pillar Mrs Lucille W. Gorham.

Award from the Greenville Human Relations Council. The Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina selected her as one of the 10 "Women of Distinction" in March, and she has been inducted into the East Carolina University Education Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Lucille W. Gorham



The ceremony ended in the unveiling of a portrait by artist Richard Wilson Jr, of Mrs Gorham to be displayed in the Lucille W. Gorham Intergenerational Center on West Fifth Street.

Her generosity and outreach to members of the community won her the name "Mother Gorham" by those who know her, said Councilwoman Rose Glover.

For 14 years in the 1970s and 1980s, Gorham served as the first black female member on the Pitt County Board of Education.

In 2005, Gorham received the Best-Irons Humanitarian



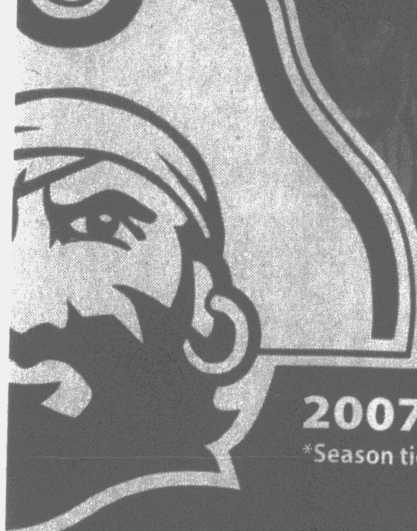
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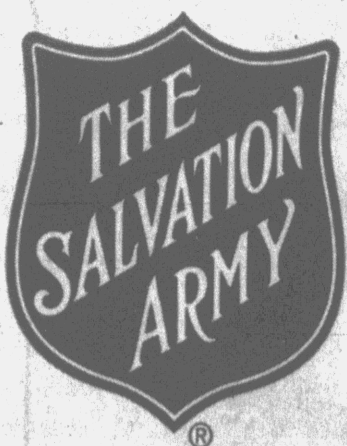
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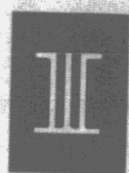
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## Call for Letters of Intent

The Pitt Memorial Hospital Foundation is accepting letters of intent for grants or funding to support projects in the program's focus areas:

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- Minority Health
- Senior Services
- Nutrition/Physical Activity

The grants will be awarded as part of the Foundation's 2008-2009 Community Benefits and Health Initiatives grants program.

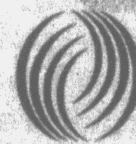
Grant funding for 2008-2009 is restricted to Pitt County and will not be awarded for medical research. Only government entities or non-profit organizations with 501(c)(3) status are eligible for funding.

The grant period is for July 1, 2008 - June 30, 2009

Letters of intent should include the following

- Brief organizational history
- Project description; include target population
- Explanation of how the project addresses the program's focus areas (listed above)
- Dollar amount being requested
- Copy of 501(c)(3) tax-exempt status

Letters of intent must be received by November 10, 2007. Submit letters to the address below.



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come to our senses and realize that he's the friend that we can never forget and the friend that always has our best interest in mind. Even when family and friends walk away, he'll be that family that we need. He will never leave us alone and has an answer for every problem and situation that we will ever face. If you are in need of that one true friend, give Jesus a try. He'll always be the friend that remains constant and ever present in your life. So fasten your seatbelts and enjoy the ride on this wonderful lifetime experience.

Submitted by  
Shayla L. Biggs

## Sow A Seed

By Joy R. Brown

Sow A Seed

This article for Sow A Seed was written by Shayla Biggs of Greenville, NC.

### A Constant Friend

"A man who has friends must himself be friendly, but there is a friend who sticks closer than a brother." Proverbs 18:24

As I sit and think about all of the friends I've had throughout the years, I realize that many of those childhood friends are no longer there; while many have remained constant throughout this journey we call life. There have been many arguments and misunderstandings, as well as those simple moments when we realize that we have just grown apart that have caused all parties involved to just walk away and give up on something that could have been one of the best lifetime experiences. While I continue to ponder the who's, the what's, the when's, and the why's, one simple thought continues to surface in my mind. That thought is, that although these friends have walked away, there has been one constant friend, that no matter what we've done or said to hurt them, they have never walked away and has always promised to stick around to give us that best lifetime experience. Jesus can be and will always be our constant friend. We can turn our backs on him but because of the love he has for us, he will stand by and wait for us to

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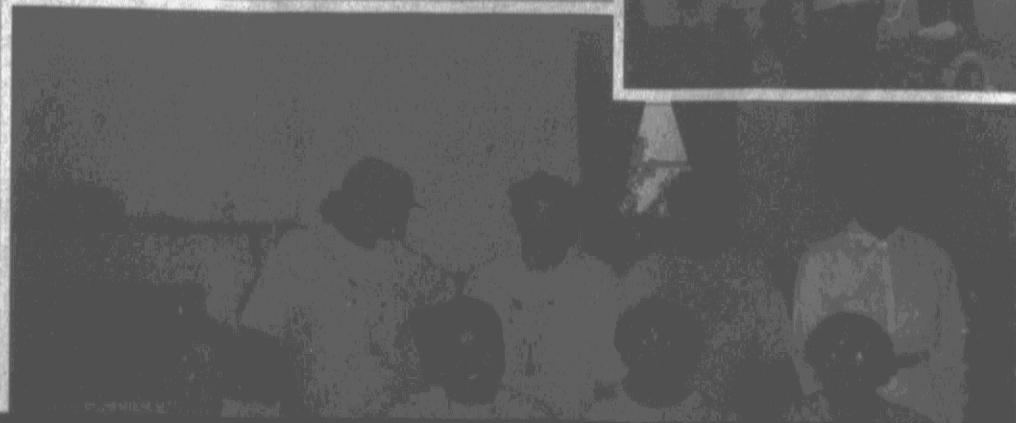
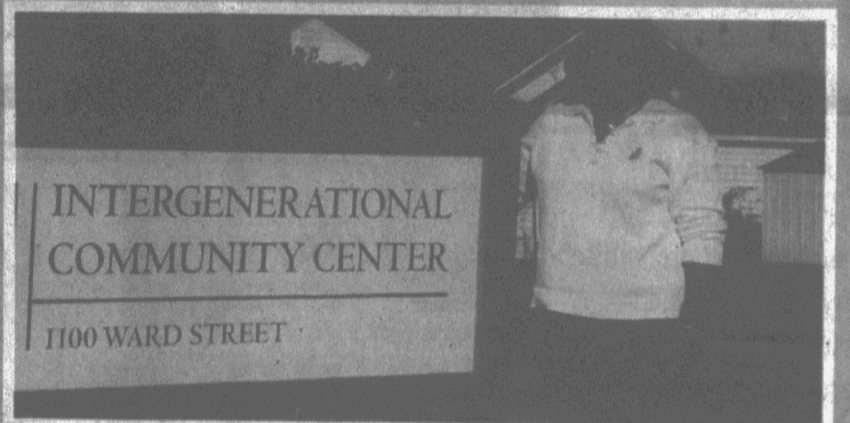
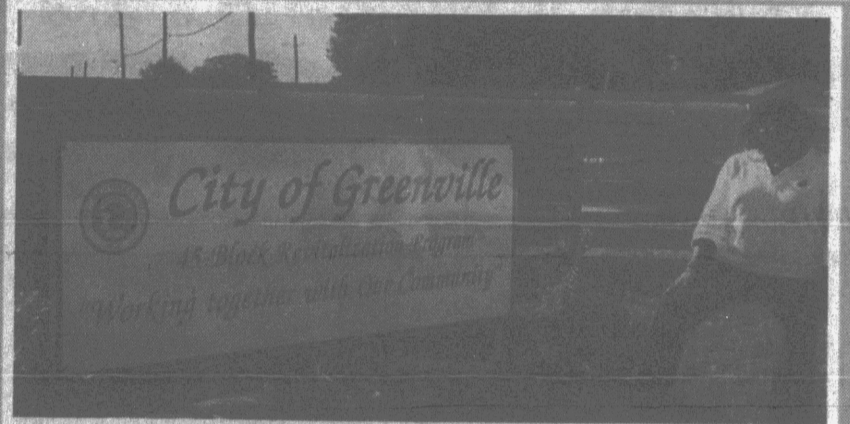
Raised awareness of racial disparities in the City of Greenville

Improved City minority and women hiring practices (minority Director of Community Development, Director of Finance, Police Chief, and Assistant City Manager), all historic first.

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