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undermining reasonable attempts to remedy injustices. But despite their efforts, the unfinished business of preserving and protecting civil rights will continue. When even so conservative a Supreme Court consistently upholds affirmative action plans, and when even many conservatives are repelled by the efforts to roll back the limited progress made, then there is hope that civil rights gains will be protected.

One important way to protect those gains would be for Congress to exercise greater initiative in overseeing the commission and pulling it back to its designated role as a

defender, not as an opponent, of civil rights progress. And Congress can also apply some muscle to the Justice Department as well by refusing to fund its seemingly limitless challenges to affirmative action.

Ultimately, leadership must come from the White House, which should inform its attorney general that the assault on affirmative action is against the national interest and instruct him to withdraw his department from further court challenges to affirmative action plans.

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ing knowledge of Jesus and to rear people in the faith (Matthew 28:16-20). Socio-political and economic liberation is certainly part of this mission (Luke 4:16-21) but not the total show of it.

There are few, if any, men I respect and admire in Forsyth County more than I do Walter Marshall. Yet, it disturbs me that his criticisms have the ring of an outsider. As someone who is, in my opinion, the leading authority on public school education in our city and who's been an extremely effective organizer of voter registration, he ought to know better. To criticize the

black church so vehemently and comprehensively, while remaining on the outside of the only black institution we own and which reflects us totally -- good and bad, in a way unlike black businesses, schools and organizations -- is to damn Reagan but not be registered to vote or to preach black unity without paying NAACP dues.

That is to say the argument lacks moral authority and institutionalized integrity.

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such a trip? (Note: Jackson has since qualified for matching funds.)

Until proven to be otherwise, I am with belief that Jackson made the journey for reasons that he stated: humanitarian reasons. I firmly believe this to have been his reason after he naively accepted the offer of somebody to finance his trip and otherwise did all of the planning for the release of Lt. Goodman -- leaving Jackson to spend only 90 minutes to finalize the plan. His decision to accept the offer to go was with some trepidation and that is why it was dependent upon whether or not President Reagan expressed objection. With no objection stated from the president, Jackson was faced with someone who cunningly "made him an offer he couldn't refuse."

Of course, since he succeeded, it is perhaps normal that he seeks to capitalize on this for political reasons. I, for one, think that use of diplomacy on his part would have had him to "get off of Lt. Goodman's back" and let others capitalize on what he did, particularly after claiming his act was a humanitarian one. It is not a

humanitarian act to "feed a hungry man then boast about it or haunt the man all the way home to the dinner table."

Last but not least, be it known that "Truth Crushed to the Ground shall rise again." Sooner or later, we shall see that Jackson has been sorely hurt as a national leader by his act of letting somebody use him.

I will be hurt also because I've admired and respected his leadership more than any other in these United States. I did not and still do not plan to vote for him because of fear of exactly what I think has happened: his naivete and zealotry leading him to deal with wrong parties.

I look forward now to seeing how many of those who jumped on his bandwagon with a one-track mind not only falling off, but jumping off, when the perpetrators of the plan start talking. I never dreamed that so many black leaders would sacrifice the welfare of our country for color instead of common sense.

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defend this nation. It is in this proud tradition which Joel served.

The 56-year-old's contributions are representative of those blacks who served before him, with him and those serving today. It is especially fitting that his efforts and sacrifices to save the lives of his countrymen are remembered and honored during this Black History Month.

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Doing for others brings satisfaction

Occasionally, we meet people who are so terribly busy, they say, they haven't any time for themselves. They are forever postponing life.

Some day, they will tell you, they will go places and do

genuine satisfaction. The sorriest person in the world is one who is never able to lift his sights above his own immediate interests. He is so occupied in getting that he never learns to give.

Always we are in danger of becoming so engrossed with external relationships of our lives that we fail to develop the qualities of thought and vision which alone can lift us above the pedestrian way.

Life is too short to be little, so we can resolve not to be little. We can act like a mature person, and be ready to do the job well whatever it may be.

Successful people are those who develop within themselves worthwhile interests to which they are glad to give themselves, realizing it is what we do for others that make life worth living for all. Helping others is a human quality and human qualities are of greater significance than knowledge and skill.

Naomi's View
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things. Meantime, they are so busy with today's pressing problems that they cannot possibly disengage themselves for a minute from the day's demands.

It is what we do for others that, in the long run, brings

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Special training of public safety officials can help firefighters understand and practice the rules for legal collection of evidence, while policemen and detectives must learn more fire science. Meanwhile, arson investigators require the facilities and funding to conduct the kind of investigation -- in the lab and on the streets -- than can put arsonists behind bars.

Of course, all of this requires money, a commodity local government is often short of. Thus fire-wise citizens

should let their local police and fire officials know that they both expect and will support vigorous anti-arson campaigns in their community.

Whatever the cost of arson suppression, it can't begin to approximate the cost of arson.

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prevented them from being opened from the inside. The suspect broke out a glass and left. Nothing was stolen.

Housebreaking

- 1500 block, Pittsburgh Avenue
- The carpet was taken from two rooms.
- 100 block, East 21st Street
- The gas furnace was taken out of a house.

Annual Summary of Statistics for 1983

Police Communications dispatched 221,557 calls in 1983. Index crimes decreased by 2.7 percent last year when compared with 1982.

Violent crimes decreased by 4.2 percent in 1983 as compared with 1982, and \$4.7 million worth of property was stolen last year.

Eighteen people died in 5,364 traffic accidents in 1983. Serious accident locations in Winston-Salem included North Cherry Street at Polo Road, 15 accidents; Knollwood Street at South Stratford Road, 24; East 28th Street at Liberty Street, 12; Stadium Drive at Reynolds Park Road, 13, and I-40 and U.S. 52 (all lanes), 74.

The Police Department needs everyone's assistance in order to make Winston-Salem an even more attractive place to live. If you have any information you feel would be helpful in solving a crime, please call the Police Department at 727-2184.

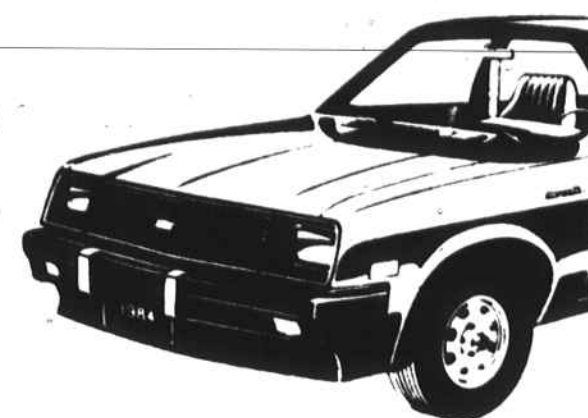
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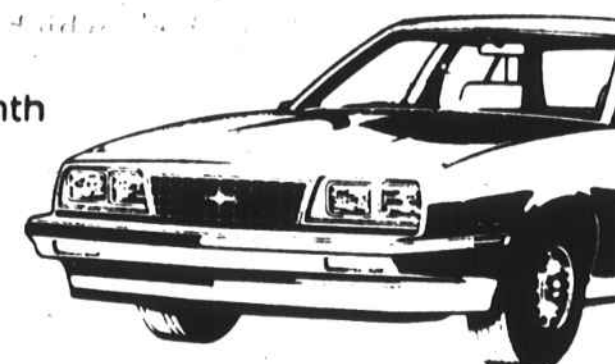
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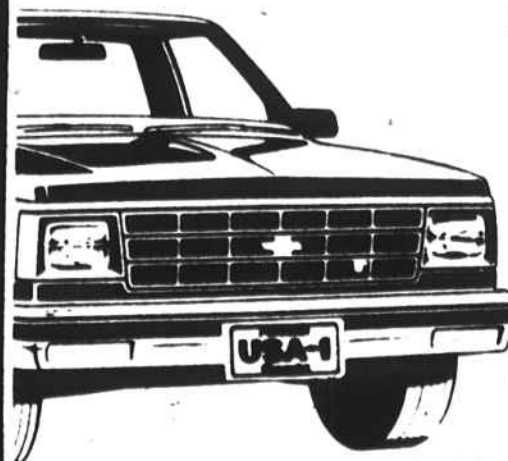
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