

The right kind of traits

A mastery of skills is not the whole story in getting and holding an office position. Just as important is the possession of the right kind of personal traits. Below are a few qualities every office worker should strive to acquire.

Accuracy: At the top of the list we'll put accuracy. It is a trait that can be developed. The habit of accuracy is the outcome of the individual bits of work done accurately.

Intelligence: Intelligence is a basic trait. An intelligent person uses his head; he is not content to do things in a mechanical, routine way.

Loyalty: Loyalty is another watchword of the capable office worker. He is dependable and trustworthy because he is loyal in every fiber of his being.

Judgment: An office worker who is headed up the ladder also needs judgment, which is the outcome of knowledge and experience. The worker who

possesses judgment gets the facts, weighs the facts and then arrives at a conclusion based on those facts. He delays his decision until he sees the complete picture.

Know thyself: The enthusiastic and ambitious office worker is always thinking about ways in which he can improve and broaden his knowledge and ideas. When he analyzes his own attitudes, does he see himself as a worker who has a growing sense of responsibility?

The **objective attitude** of an office worker is valuable. Objective judgments are important to us all, and self-analysis by anyone who wants to make progress in his work is quite valuable.

Remember: If you choose to work, you will succeed; if you don't, you will fail. If you neglect your work, you will dislike it; if you do it well, you will enjoy it; and if you show eagerness and vitality, you will become alive.

Ben Chavis From Page A4

support Jackson's presidential bid.

Speaking first at an African-American history month program on the Winston-Salem State University campus and then to the National Council on Black Studies conference in Charlotte, Chavis proudly proclaimed that Jackson's campaign is exciting the masses of black, brown, red, yellow -- and even some white folk -- all around this nation. Accordingly, challenged Chavis, it is incumbent upon those of us committed to the political and economic improvement of all people to support Jackson's effort, as well as capitalize and build upon this tremendous momentum being generated.

Yes, America and North Carolina, you may have politically and legally crucified our brother Ben, but his undying, unwavering faith in God and the people of God never allowed you to crush his spirit nor kill his soul.

The lawyers, judges, politicians, racists and fools at the state and national level who conspired to repress and oppress Chavis and the 10 will get their just due. In the meantime, Ben Chavis will continue to do what he has done for the better part of his still young life, which is to "push forward for justice," as his "Psalm 137" emphasizes.

Yes, we all can rest assured that Chavis will continue to organize and mobilize; will continue to teach-in and reach-out; will be steadfast as he challenges and chastizes -- as long as we live in a country which dispenses justice on the basis of one's race or the size of one's bank account; a nation which condemns a Poland, yet embraces a South Africa; a country which places a higher priority on building bombs than feeding babies.

Yes, Ben Chavis will be there like the proverbial tree planted by the water -- immovable and determined to "keep on keeping the faith," which is the message of his "Psalm 144":

*...O God, we are steadfast
in our faith in Jesus
in our struggle
in the interest of
all thy people oppressed and
if we have learned anything
over the many years
we have learned that
we just got to
Keep on Keeping the Faith.*

God bless you, Ben Chavis.
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Alliance for justice From Page A4

tion of forces. From the religious community: Bishop John Hurst Adams, chair; National Congress of Black Churches; John Holt, general secretary, United Methodist Church; and the Rev. Ben Chavis. In the labor movement: Ceasar Chavez, president, United Farm Workers; William Winpisinger, president of the Machinist union; and UAW Vice President Horace Sheffield. In the environmentalist movement: Barry Commoner and Lois Gibbs, leader of Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous Wastes. From the black community: Congressman Bill Gray and Congressman John Conyers.

The Alliance For Justice is the next logical step beyond the August 27 march, representing the key constituencies for

social justice and economic rights. The culmination of the campaign will be a massive demonstration in Dallas to coincide with the Republican National Convention this August. A large "Reagan Ranch" will be constructed where black, labor, Hispanic, poor people's and women's groups will stage workshops and strategy sessions.

The effort is merely one more indication that a powerful human rights coalition of blacks, Hispanics and whites is forming, and that its principal aim is the defeat of Reaganism, and the achievement of true economic democracy.

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have set in the newspaper world are such that any competent reviewer of your work would have to agree that the North Carolina Press Association's evaluation was on the mark.

Our second statement of congratulations is in order because of your attainment of new corporate offices to house your prize-winning newspaper. You are demonstrating to your elders in the world of newspaper publications just how the job should be done.

It may seem that I am overdoing it in lavishing upon you and your staff of the *Winston-Salem Chronicle* these kudos, but you have accomplished a third

achievement that deserves recognition, and that is the publication of the monthly *Black College Sports Review*, which, without doubt, is the finest sports insert in the nation. This fact is obvious and witnessed, too, by the number of weekly publications that have sought to include it in their newspapers.

Please accept these congratulations. I only wish they could be given in the form of \$20 gold pieces.

Best wishes for your continued success and leadership.

John Marshall Kilimanjaro
Publisher-President
Carolina Peacemaker

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But all candidates are objects of "low blows" and "dirty tricks" -- it goes with the territory. We know this, and Rev.

Jackson knows this. He must expect this, as must his supporters, as long as he continues his campaign.

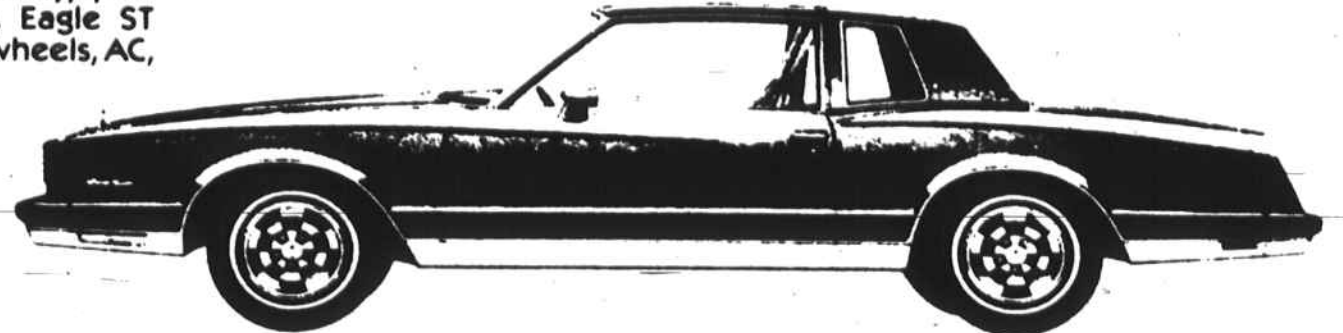
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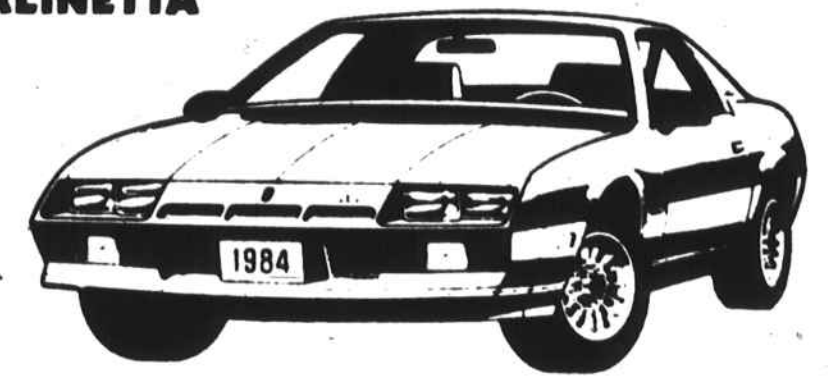
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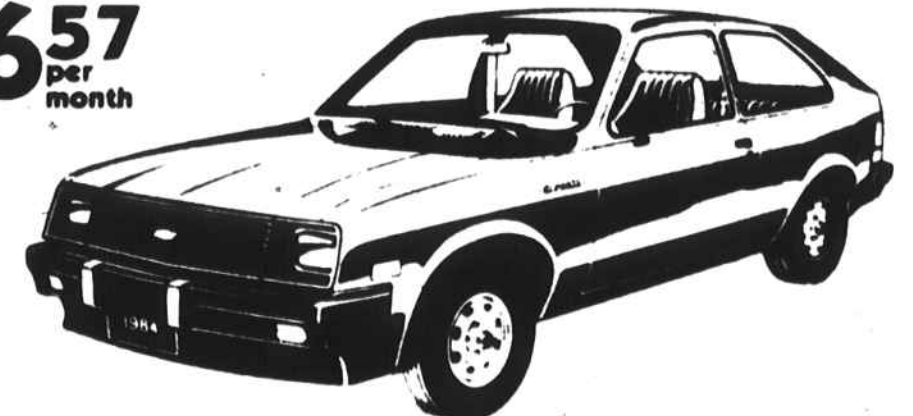


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