

Edmisten wins runoff

"We didn't have big a whole lot of en- votes." desks and air conditioned dorsements, but en- offices." Womble said. dorsements don't mean a thing unless they can be translated into working responsible for his support

One local endorsement Edmisten did receive, Womble said, was largely responsible for his support

in the black community. "The endorsement of the Black Leadership Round-table Coalition had a positive effect," Womble

said. "It played a very intricate part in the black community's support."

Womble also cited Edmisten's 16 visits to Winston-Salem, and what he termed a perception that Edmisten would be a governor for all the state, rather than just Charlotte, as other reasons local voters supported his candidate's campaign.

And Womble said he believes the wounds inflicted by the campaign, which included negative advertising as well as charges and counter-charges, will be mended before November's general election.

"We will come together," Womble said. "I am confident that the Democratic Party will unite."

No local races were held yesterday but a local candidate, state Sen. Dick Barnes, was defeated in his bid for labor commissioner. Democrat John C. Brooks tallied 315,158 votes, or 54.8 percent, to Barnes' 259,771 votes, or 45.2 percent. Barnes carried Forsyth County four to one, with 15,484 votes to Brooks' 4,734.



Dr. P.R. Robinson, right, president of St. Augustine's College, presents the President's Distinguished Service Award to Mrs. Leanna Hairston for outstanding contributions to her community in the field of education. Mrs. Hairston, who will soon be 100 years old, is the oldest living graduate of St. Augustine's, having graduated from the school in 1910. She is also the oldest registered nurse in Winston-Salem and is a goldstar member of First Baptist Church on Highland Avenue. On Mrs. Hairston's immediate left is Dr. David R. Hedgley, pastor emeritus of First Baptist, and her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. O.G. Hairston (photo by James Parker).

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The TV QUIZ

Is your TV giving you all the entertainment you want? Take this little quiz and find out

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Thirty years From Page A4

The tears remain drying now on our cheeks, but often we feel a twinge of there being more tears to come.

Our sister, the *New York Times*, may have expressed our and others' sentiments best when it wrote:

"Brown vs. Board of Education stands as a national confession of error, a true landmark. It propelled the modern civil rights movement, a still incomplete revolution. It reaffirmed the American spirit of equality and rekindled hope of peaceful transformation. It is a living monument, a cause for celebration."

Amen!

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people will become jobless adults, facing lifetimes of hardship and want.

It would be wrong to write off a generation of young people like that. And there's plenty of work to be done that young people without skills can do -- learning while earning.

An Urban Youth Jobs Corps would help young people stay in school, raise their aspirations and teach them work discipline. It would give them opportunities they are now denied.

John Jacob is president of the National Urban League.

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cessantly harp on the condition of the Sakharovs or the struggle of Lech Walesa, and not utter a whimper on the nearly 25-year incarceration of Brother Mandela for advocating freedom for his people (i.e. "treason" in South Africa)?

Why is it that the media opts to bring us a tear-jerking story on the recent house arrest of Mrs. Sakharov, while Winnie Mandela has been under house arrest for nearly 10 years -- prohibited from receiving mail or visitors?

Is it solely that the Sakharovs and Walesas are white, and the Mandelas black? Is it that the U.S. and Soviet Union are "enemies," and the the U.S. and South Africa friends? Is it that there is freedom of the press in America only if you own a press?

To be sure, "injustice anywhere -- threatens justice everywhere." Certainly, if the Sakharovs' and Walesas' human rights are being violated, justice-seeking folk of all races and ideologies should stand as one in condemnation of such treatment.

But as long as the U.S. media continues to be inconsistent, hypocritical and biased in its reporting, I will view with a jaundiced eye reports of white folk suffering while black folks' plights go unnoticed.

Free Nelson and Winnie Mandela. End U.S. political and economic support for South Africa.

A Luta Continua (the struggle continues).

For more information on Nelson and Winnie Mandela, call or write TransAfrica, 545 Eighth St., S.E., Suite 200, Washington, D.C. 20003, (202) 545-8330.

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counselors in the school system." This was an erroneous mis-interpretation. What I said was that "when I was in school" the counselors grouped students as college bound and non-college bound. It's not that they did not care; they just did not give as much devotion, then, to non-college bound material.

I have worked with the counselors in the school system here and wholeheartedly commend their professionalism and care for the youth in Forsyth County.

Other misquotes in the article can be disregarded. Again, please let this communication stand as my correction on that major misquote.

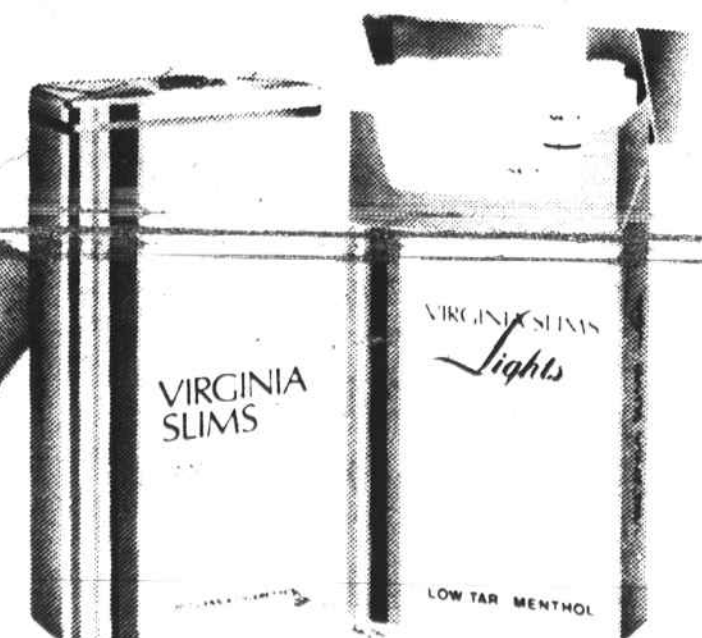
Thank you for your continued support and assistance in clearing up this matter.

Gail Favors
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Winston-Salem Urban League



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