

## Area Weddings And Engagements

### Brown-Pridgen

Rebecca Joyce Brown and Dr. James H. Pridgen were married Sunday, Sept. 29, at 4 p.m. at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Davis of Winston-Salem.

The groom is the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. John D. Pridgen Sr.

The Rev. Belvin J. Jessup and the Rev. Glenn Pettiford officiated.

The bride was given away by her father.

Serving as maid of honor was Vicki Jones of Winston-Salem.

Best man was Stephen Proctor of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ushers were John D. Pridgen Jr. of Chapel Hill and Earl Johnson of Winston-Salem.

The bride is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She was formerly employed by the Winston-Salem Urban League.

The bridegroom graduated from Bowman Gray School of Medicine and is practicing medicine in Wilmington.

The couple will live in Wilmington.

### Military Notes

## Navy Seaman Harrington completes training

Navy Seaman Recruit **Brian L. Harrington** has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

A 1985 graduate of R.J. Reynolds Senior High School, Harrington is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Neal S. Harrington of Winston-Salem. He joined the Navy in November 1984.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Kenneth D. Stanfield** has com-

pleted an advanced first-term avionics course.

Stanfield, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie L. Stanfield of Winston-Salem, is a graduate of Parkland High School. He joined the Navy in July 1984.

## Close-Up

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Conducting the workshops at the cluster conference will be Carolyn Washington, southern area director, Regina Frazier, national vice president, and Barbara Moore, southern area vice director.

Mrs. Newell says she anticipates that all 13 North Carolina chapters will be represented at the cluster conference. She also commends the

local conference committee on what she terms "a super job of organizing."

Co-chairmen for the event are Marie M. Burney, Beth Hopkins, Gladys Oldham and Beverly Spainhour.

Mrs. Newell also says that she is expecting the majority of Winston-Salem's 30 members to attend. Included in the local

chapter are charter members Mrs. P.M. Brandon, Mrs. E.L. Davis, Mrs. J.C. Jordan and Nell Wright Alford.

For Mrs. Newell the cluster meeting will mean an opportunity for Links chapters to get better acquainted and review their common goals.

"It is my hope that Links should leave the cluster meeting more closely knit and aware of our mission in social groups as women who have been blessed," Mrs. Newell says.

Mrs. Newell says that she will try to pass on some motivational words that she heard at a national cluster: "We've got to remember why we're Links. Our mission is not over. We've got to remember our real goals as Link sisters."

those barriers by pointing out that whites were discriminating with public services and tax breaks.

The VIP receptions for the few, the IP receptions for others and the ordinary handouts for the masses are symbols of segregation condoned by the CBC.

It's all a charade for the visiting CBC registrants. They don't realize CBC weekend is a fantasy.

During the 51 other weeks of the year, only a few of the 20 sit in those powerful chairs. They sit on the wings and can speak when recognized by the persons occupying those chairs.

Each has a single, equal vote on all issues that come to the floor for passage.

Individually, they are equal. Collectively, the 20 are not equal. The whites outnumber them 435 to 20.

That's the real world. They are elected by the masses, a fact they seem to overlook.

## Sweeney

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congressman's office.

Thankfully, Louis Stokes' press attache said she was aware of my identity.

Maurice Sorrell, an institution as a news photographer with *Jet* and *Ebony*, had a similar identity problem. Fortunately, he knew Cardiss Collins, a congresswoman from Illinois.

The CBC members are able to don their regal robes during the Legislative Weekend because of the votes of black masses, the middle class and the underclass.

It's a false sense of importance that permits the CBC to let the corporate world underwrite its charade.

Don't give me that stuff that "it's their money and they have to select their guests."

Isn't that what the white folks were saying when they barred blacks from their country clubs, organizations, hotels and restaurants?

In essence, they claimed that they had the right to select their customers or members.

Our legal wizards broke down

## Robinson

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mention that, by the way, his team has a big game coming up in a couple of weeks in Yankee Stadium.

"Sure, Eddie. Thanks for being with us," said one host, who probably didn't even know what conference Grambling plays in.

Robinson politely smiled, as if to say, "Here we go again."

In an era in which coaches are fired or defect to the highest bidder more regularly than members of the president's cabinet, Robinson also seems to know the value of longevity, an observation he makes even in jest.

"That's not the record," Robinson said recently of his victories, which eclipse by one the wins amassed at Alabama by the late Paul "Bear" Bryant. "Forty-four years at the same school, one job and one wife; that's the record."

We should feel a special kinship with Robinson here in Winston-Salem. We've got a hometown legend of our own in Clarence "Big House" Gaines, the winningest active coach in college

basketball, who keeps right on winning, come hell, high water or Virginia Union.

Both men defy the odds to win, enduring long trips in cramped vans and buses and postgame meals at fast-food restaurants.

The media that usually stay away in droves are camping on Robinson's doorstep. They'll be gone tomorrow, and Robinson knows it. So he won't get worked up about their being around.

But he does wish someone would pay more attention to his football team.

The Tigers play Tennessee State next week, he reminded reporters Saturday.

But what about Bear Bryant, Coach?

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