

Local graduates

Cheryl Evette Lindsay, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James and Gail Lindsay, graduated from North Carolina State University in December. Lindsay majored in Business Management with a concentration in Human Resources. She continued her education with Master courses this past spring. Lindsay is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity.



Cheryl Evette Lindsay

She has been employed at Sara Lee's management training program as a Personnel Supervisor in

Hillsville, Virginia.

Lindsay is the granddaughter of Mary E. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wiley of Boston, Massachusetts.

Shawnda Yvette Turner, daughter of Mrs. Jeraline C. Turner and the late Fred L. Turner, Sr., graduated from North Forsyth High School on May 31st. She plans to continue her education in the field of art.



Shawnda Yvette Turner

would like to thank Mrs. McConnell at Mineral Springs Elementary School for being a wonderful and inspiring teacher.



Patrice Lucas

Patrice Lucas has been promoted to the 4th grade. She attended Mineral Springs Elementary School for 4 years. Lucas will be attending Old Town Elementary in the fall. She is an A and B honor roll student, but she made the "A" Honor roll last quarter. She has received all E's (Excellent) in Handwriting, Science, Social Studies, Art, Music, and Physical Education. Patrice's achievement in Basic Skills on the California Achievement Test are better than 90% of the nation's 3rd graders. Her overall achievement is above average for her grade level.

Patrice and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey and Denise Lucas

Fort serves council

GREENSBORO (AP) — The chancellor of North Carolina A&T University has been named the first black to serve on NASA's Advisory Council, the university announced Monday.

Edward B. Fort, chancellor at A&T for ten years, was appointed to the board by Admiral Richard Truly, administrator at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"I view this as an honor and the culmination of many years of positive interface with NASA in conjunction with university/NASA

funded projects on our campus," Fort said.

"I view this as an opportunity to provide the NASA administration with input associated with the future of space in this country."

The council advises NASA and its administrator on policy, and is made up of nationally known scientists, aerospace executives, and several university presidents, among others.

"Fort's highly effective efforts in strengthening the country's scientific and technical education, especially for minorities, will bring a



Edward B. Fort

much needed and timely perspective to the council's deliberations," Truly said.

Beneath the Elms event scheduled

On Thursday, June 20, many exciting events are scheduled to take place at Beneath The Elms. First of all, the Elms Ballroom Area will feature Shag Dancing Classes. Two-step and line dancing will also be taught.

These classes will continue to be offered every Thursday and Friday beginning at 11:30 A.M. These adult dance classes will be taught by Jessica Davis.

"Futureshape", a program with a unique concept in exercise, will also begin Thursday. The program will

begin at 11 A.M. and continue until 6 P.M. This event will feature Grand Opening Specials, Free Demonstrations On Six Toning Tables, and Refreshments. Persons may register to win free toning sessions.

Lastly, the Fourth Annual Sidewalk Art Sale will feature artwork by Senior Adults. Last year, 17 artists offered over 300 pieces for sale. The event will begin at 10 A.M. and continue until 2 P.M.

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using the services of a public health nurse and will continue to use the services of an outside lab should anything show up from the initial tests.

Sickle cell disease is an inherited disease that strikes mostly Blacks. Having the trait itself is not deadly, but when two with the trait mate, there is a one in four chance that their offspring could have the disease and die. That is why early testing for the trait is so important.

"My decisions are not based upon personal considerations but on medical considerations," said McGovern.

McGovern said the center's dental clinic "will be decimated".

However, it appears one dentist and one dental assistant position may be kept. But that depends on the final decision of the county commissioners. He said the cuts will reflect the make up in the Health Center staff, in terms of race, gender, and position.

"Once we learned how many positions had to be cut, we asked supervisors which positions were the least critical for them carrying out their functions and cause the least disruption to a particular unit. We asked which were the most expendable positions," McGovern said.

McGovern said what his organization is trying to do now in the face of the present budget is pre-

serve the most critical services and keep them in tact.

And one such area at the clinic is prenatal care, and gynecological services where no cuts have been made. In fact, one additional position will be added to the obstetrics clinic starting in July because of a grant through the Kate B. Reynolds Poor and Needy Trust to hire a physician extender. That is person who is a physician assistant or a nurse practitioner.

Unfortunately there will more stories like Mrs. Brown's, now that the budget picture for both the city and the county is beginning to crystallize. And the bottom line for Forsyth County taxpayers is that we will all end up

paying increased taxes for the same or less services.

Positions are being cut in programs and services in a wide range of city and county agencies the impact of which are likely to be felt for some time according to service providers.

The county's proposed tax rate of \$.70 per \$100 property valuation, which could be decided Monday, coupled with the city's proposed budget of \$.62 (an increase of two cents) per \$ 100 would combine to make \$ 1.32 per \$100 of property value up from the current \$ 1.24 1/2.

Both the city and the county budgets are supposed to be adopted prior to July 1.

Look at life

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tional system, which is based on a "curriculum of exclusion" and omission in the main, still leaves white Americans ignorant of the traumatic history of Africans in America. White America does not understand black America. In hard economic times when whites and blacks are forced to compete for scarce jobs and other opportunities, this lack of understanding can readily turn to outright hostility.

For more than a decade, the U.S. economy has been in a state of perpetual crisis. The troubled U.S. economy has produced a fertile environment to nurture the politics of race. Ronald Reagan exploited this environment to capture the White House in 1980. Reagan gave legitimacy to the politics of race by viciously attacking affirmative action and promoting such concepts as "black racism" and "reverse discrimination." The Reagan-Bush administration began to use the office of the Attorney General and other agencies not to promote and enforce civil rights laws and statutes, but to protect

whites against civil rights enforcement. The Reagan-Bush administration set the tone for the resurgence of overt racism and racial antagonism. And this has worked to the advantage of the Republican Party and their wealthy allies.

The pro-rich policies of the Reagan-Bush administration produced an unprecedented concentration of wealth in the hands of a few at the top of the economic pyramid. The rich got much richer while the poor got much poorer.

It was/is quite convenient for the Republicans to use blacks and minorities as scapegoats for economic policies which resulted in gross prosperity for a few and misery for millions. The Republicans can be expected to continue to fan the flames of fear and reaction as a means of retaining power and privilege. The "quota" issue plays well with beleaguered whites with misplaced racial antagonism.

Meanwhile, the Democratic Party seems impotent to cope with the Republican advantage in terms of

the politics of race. While seeking to retain the allegiance of blacks and minorities by supporting civil rights legislation, the Democrats have failed to use their support for civil rights to educate the American public on the adverse impact of persistent racism on blacks minorities and the entire nation. The Democrats fear that being too forthright on civil rights could alienate white voters who could help the Democrats in their bid for the White House in 1992.

In any event, the politics of race will influence the considerations of both parties and poison the atmosphere in terms of black progress for the foreseeable future. African-Americans must brace for some very difficult times ahead. With white "good will" evaporating in the face of economic hard times and political demagoguery, African-Americans must be prepared to maximize black political and economic resources to effectively promote and protect black interests and a progressive black agenda as never before.

Say 'no' to gambling

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haps the most widespread form of gambling. In most lotteries, the gamblers buy numbered tickets." World Book goes on to say, "Lotteries also financed various state and local government activities in the United States.

Some churches and school buildings were built with funds from lotteries. In the 1830s, many people began to oppose lotteries.

State after state prohibited them. By 1894, Congress had closed interstate and foreign commerce to lottery materials, and legal lotteries were no longer held in the United States."

Friends, if you love North Carolina as much as I do, let's not go back to that cursed way of providing for our needs. Our children deserve better. We can do better. By

1894, Congress had closed the door on lotteries. In North Carolina, the misguided want to reopen it by 1994. Let's show our love for this state by being the first to say, "No!" Let's keep that dangerous door closed.

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How white quotas work

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scandal, has issued 126 contracts to manage multi-million dollar portfolios, small apartment buildings, commercial and residential real estate, malls, shopping centers, etc.

Of the 126 contracts to manage \$126 billion in assets, just two to alleged or almost black-owned companies and three to Hispanic-owned. The other is "partly owned by blacks," says *The New York Times*. One doesn't have to be paranoid to suspect that the two "partly" black firms should also be classified as white.

White men-owned concerns got 66.2% of the contracts and white women-owned firms received 28%. For whites, that's a 94.2% white quota. This is essen-

tially a government bonanza of taxpayer's money being siphoned off to rich white people.

Even the black rice got left out. The black community is a total loser — especially the black poor who get left out even when the rich blacks are included.

When the black rich are finally included in RTC's contract awards, will poor blacks receive any benefits? No.

That's the kind of civil rights bill we need. We need a law with a quota for the quotas — instead of a quota for the white rich, which becomes a program for the black rich when we protest its racist character and insist that black firms be included.

EAST WINSTON

1. Model Pharmacy
2. Pic'N'Pay (Claremont)
3. Laundry Center (Claremont)
4. Brown's Beauty
5. Etna Gas
6. Great American Foods
7. Smith Cleaners
8. Reynolds Health Center
9. Sunrise Towers

NORTHEAST

10. Merita Breadbox
11. Record Boutique
12. Minit Market (13th & Liberty)
13. Salem Seafood
14. Fairview Cleaners
15. Silver Front Cleaners

OGBURN STATION

34. Laundry Center (Old Rural Hall Rd.)
35. Paragon Food Center

NORTHWEST

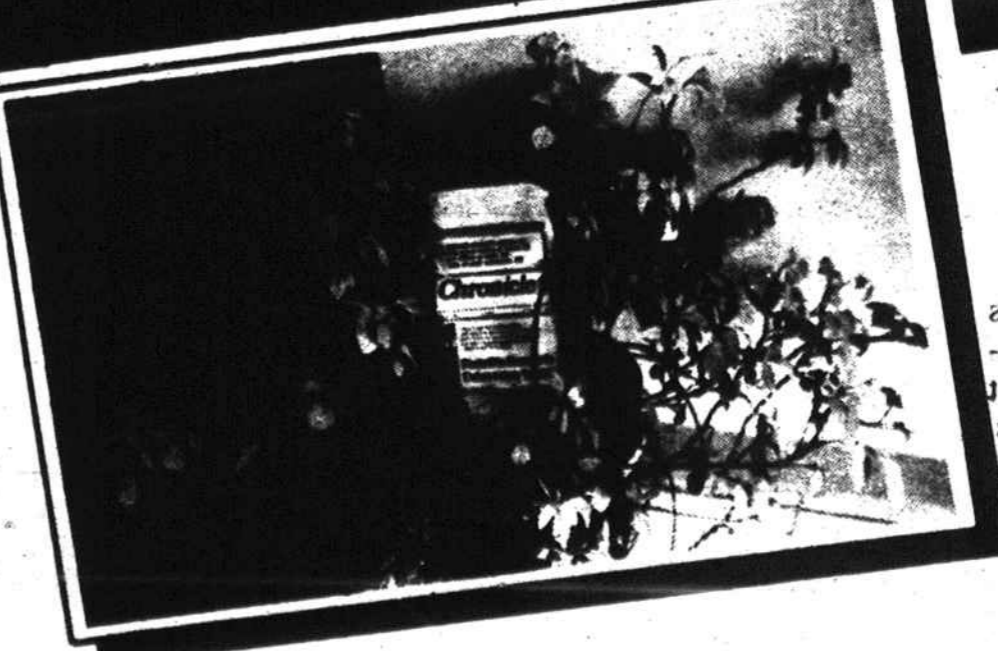
36. Etna Gas
37. N.W. Blvd. Pantry
38. Hazel's Beauty
39. Real Food Bakery
40. Ray's Fish
41. Joe's Shop Rite (Patterson)
42. Great American Foods
43. A Cleaner World
44. Brown's Produce
45. Ervin's Beauty
46. Bojangles

66. Paw's Grocery
67. Amoco (Fourth & Broad)
68. Hop-In (First St.)
69. Food Fair (First St.)
70. Baptist Hospital
71. Amoco (Cloverdale)
72. Kroger
73. Hop-In (Straford Rd.)
74. Papers & Paperbacks (Hanes Mall)
75. Crown Drugs (Hanes Mall)
76. Forsyth Hospital

SOUTHSIDE

77. Rainbow News
78. Crown Drugs (Peters Creek)

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24. 3 Girls (Northampton)
25. Shop Rite (Northampton)
26. A Cleaner World (Carver Rd.)
27. Carver Food
28. Joe's Shop Rite (Bowen)
29. Garrett's (311)
30. Wilco Gas (311)
31. Garden Harvest
32. Bernard's
33. Jones' Grocery
47. Northside Fish Market
48. Eckerd Drugs
49. 1 Stop Food (Akron Dr.)
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51. Motel 6
52. Winn-Dixie
53. Tickled Pink Cleaners (Cherry St.)
54. Food Lion (University Plaza)
55. Fast Fare (Cherry St.)
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57. Forest Hills Curb Market
58. RJR World Headquarters
59. Jimmy the Greek
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63. Golden Comb
64. Best Bookstore (Reynolds Shop. Ck)
65. Mr. T
79. Marketplace
80. Gulf Gas (S. Broad St.)
81. Garden Harvest
82. Post Office (Waughtown Station)
83. Hop-In (Stadium Dr.)
84. Revco Drugs
85. Belview House
86. Gold Fish Bowl
87. Joe's Shop Rite (S. Main)
88. Chronicle Office
89. Lincoln Barber
90. Post Office
91. Benton Convention Center
92. Cecelia's (Hyatt House)
93. Rite-Aid
94. Revco
95. NCNB Building
96. Wachovia (Main St.)
97. RJR Plaza
98. Brown's Restaurant
99. Forsyth Seafood
100. Sanitary Barber Shop