



CROWNING QUEEN—Garvin Stone, N. C. Central quarterback and co-captain, is shown crowning Miss Sandra Roberson of Salisbury as "Miss Homecoming."

The Eagles hosted the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore in the annual homecoming football game, Saturday, October 22.

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by Julian Bond

The 1972 elections—both the contest between Richard Nixon and George McGovern for the Presidency as well as the many state, county and municipal races for sheriff or United States Senator or the hundreds of other elective offices on the ballot all over America on November 7th—is of vital importance to Black

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Americans. The Presidential race—which gives us a choice between two men who differ greatly on a host of issues—will decide the future of the country and will define the future relationship between government and the Black community.

The other contests—if the choice is as clear as in the race for the nation's highest office—will decide similar issues on a level closer to each of us.

That is why Black votes are so vital this year. Over the past few years, we have voted more, but we seem to enjoy it less. Indeed, even as Black voter registration figures have increased in the South, Black voting totals have decreased in Northern cities.

Politics has enjoyed a recent vogue in the national Black community. The elections of Carl Stokes, Richard Hatcher and Kenneth Gibson gave some sense of hope to Blacks all over the country. The historic campaign of U. S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm for the Presidency in 1972 opened doors for future such efforts, and the Gary Convention in March of this year brought together a formerly non-political section of Black America with politicians of the older, more regular type. But in the weeks following the two major party conventions Black excitement has dimmed, Black registration totals fell below levels predicted by

voter registration professionals. An anti-intellectual apathy arose among the ebony and ivory towers where our young people presumably prepare themselves for a life of service to the Black nation. "Politics is white folks business" became the crude slogan of this new know-nothingness, ignoring a history which showed us that we have received the business from white folks precisely because our politics are so un-together. They are un-together for reasons which will not be remedied between now and November 7th, reasons which have a historical base, but the chances of any remedy anytime are diminished by the increasing Black apathy toward the political process.

The origin for much of this apathy is found in the political rhetoric which promises heaven on earth in return for a citizens vote. As that has been demonstrated time and time again to be an empty promise, the automatic election day delivery of



the vote has become more reluctant.

The over-promise has produced an under delivery. No election in America guarantees instant change. What Americans elections—like that set for November 7—will do is set trends in motion and affect policies whose immediate result may not be clear to any of us at any given time.

But those trends and policies do have the ability to give life or death to the hopes and aspirations we all hold. If two seats are exchanged on the Supreme Court, it may become a militant defender of the rights of man or a sup-

porter of the status quo. An aspiration is voted for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and our children get five glasses of milk a week instead of two. An aggressive Congress tries to restrain the new President, and he either wins and starts war anew or acquiesces and brings our boys home. Those decisions—and others—reach into each of our lives and pocketbooks. They are too important to be left to politicians alone. They must be made

Remove Plastic

If a bread wrapper or plastic bag gets too near a hot toaster or percolator and leaves a smudge of plastic goo on the appliance, moisten a facial tissue with nail polish remover and rub gently to remove.

in concert with what it is you want, and if you do not cast your vote November 7th, they will be made without you.

IS EVERYONE ON YOUR STREET REGISTERED TO VOTE? ARE YOU? WHY NOT?

Four little girls killed in a Birmingham church in 1958 would have voted this year for the first time. They won't. WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE?

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION

Notice of Service of Process By Publication

NORTH CAROLINA DURHAM COUNTY

Willie Felder Smith Plaintiff Vs. Geneva Parrott Smith Defendant

To GENEVA PARROTT SMITH, take notice that a plea in seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action, the matter of the relief being sought as follows: That the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and the Plaintiff be dissolved and that he be granted an absolute divorce from you.

You are required to make defense of such pleadings no later than the 25th day of November, 1972, upon your failing to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to this Court for relief sought.

This the 16th day of October, 1972. W. W. PERRY, Attorney at Law P. O. Box 884 Durham, N. C. 27702 October 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1972

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA DURHAM COUNTY

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Brunson, deceased, late of Durham County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned at 1903 South Alston Avenue, Durham, North Carolina, 27701 on or before April 30, 1973, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment.

This the 12th day of October, 1972. Estate of Mary Brunson, Fred L. Brunson, Jr., Administrator, 1903 South Alston

Avenue, Durham, N. C. 27701. October 28, November 4, 11, 18, 1972.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA DURHAM COUNTY

Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Alton James Williams, deceased, late of Durham County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned at 546 Homeland Avenue, Durham, North Carolina 27707 on or before April 30, 1973 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please payment.

This the 10th day of October, 1972. Estate of Alton James Williams, Carrie Hall Williams, Administratrix, 546 Homeland Avenue, Durham, North Carolina 27707. October 28, November 4, 11, 18, 1972.

15.3 Billion Persons Expected In Century

WASHINGTON—World Bank projections indicate that the earth's population will grow about fourfold to 15.3 billion over the next century if the present pace continues.

SANTIAGO—The cost of living rose 22.3 per cent in September, making a record increase of 9.8 per cent during the first nine months of 1972, the government announced.

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in the Fourth Congressional District

IKE ANDREWS		JACK HAWKE
Bonlee, Chatham County, North Carolina	BIRTHPLACE	New Milford, Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania
Mars Hill College University of North Carolina (Undergraduate and Law School) Passed the North Carolina Bar Examination in 1952	EDUCATION	Drew University Madison, New Jersey Duke University (Law School) Did not take the Bar Examination
U.S. Army Field Artillery, 1943-45, Combat Veteran, European Theatre, Two Battle Stars, Purple Heart, Bronze Star	MILITARY SERVICE	None
North Carolina State Senate representing Wake, Chatham and Lee Counties (one term); North Carolina House of Representatives (four terms) (House Majority Leader and Speaker Pro tem, 1971-72)	PUBLIC OFFICES ELECTED TO	None
North Carolina Superior Court Solicitor	LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICES HELD	None
Trustee of University of North Carolina (1959 to 1972) Presently a member of the Board of Governors, University of North Carolina	EDUCATIONAL OFFICES HELD	None
Since 1952, has practiced law in Chatham, Durham, Randolph and Wake Counties	PRESENT OCCUPATION	Since 1971, has operated a company selling coin-operated washing equipment

Ike Andrews has devoted his life to the service of our country, our state, and the counties of our Fourth Congressional District. For experienced, qualified leadership send Ike Andrews to Congress. He gets things done.

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