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## She Got Another Chance to Turn Her Life Around



Katrina Finney in an earlier photo with Kedrie Wright, a lad whom she grew to love.

by Ruddy Anderson  
Staff Writer

It's late August, 1976, and most children are on their way to school. Most have the usual curiosities and apprehensions of what to expect from their institutions. Some of these kids will do well in school this year and some not so well. But somehow, most will make it. However, there is one who almost did not. This is Katrina Finney's story.

Katrina has been described as a slow learner with acute behavior problems. So at 18 and six

months pregnant, the 10th grade drop-out is waging an uphill struggle to turn her life around and get back into school. By any wide stretch of the imagination it is not going to be easy.

Katrina comes from a section of Winston-Salem where the code of living is governed by tough talk, aggressive reaction, and insecure defiance. Factors which constantly revealed themselves in Katrina's personality.

So, as Katrina moved further up in grade, more of these traits were exposed until finally the system turned her onto the streets.

Her problems in school did not begin until about the seventh grade, when she tongue-lashed a teacher for being too nosy about what she claimed to be her private affairs. At her next school her mouth was allegedly washed out with liquid soap by an insulted instructor. Her mother filed a class action suit along with others against the Winston-Salem City School system. Whether she won the case or not is at best vague because Katrina's next stop was Central (now South Park High).

She lasted about two

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## Claim Politicians Bought Black Votes

### Citizens Angry About Vote

by James Smith  
Staff Writer

Hunt, who won the Democratic nomination for Governor of North Carolina.

However, Hunt's press secretary, Gary Pearce in Raleigh, stated that there was never any money either sent or carried to churches or given to individuals to secure votes.

Many of the persons interviewed stated that Hunt had paid private citizens and ministers of churches to personally endorse him as their gubernatorial candidate.

But, Pearce said that is the furthest thing from the truth.

"The only money paid out was to advertisers and persons who worked at the polls all day," he said. "And, those who were paid were given money for the use of gas in transporting people to and from the polls," he stated.

Many of those interviewed stated that if the churches and the private citizens would have rallied to Howard Lee's campaign for lieutenant governor, he would not face a runoff election on September 14 with Jimmy Green.

And, many of them also feel that with Hunt not personally endorsing Lee, that hurt his chances of getting the nomination.

But, Pearce stated that during his campaign Hunt never endorsed any of the eight candidates who were trying for the democratic nomination of lieutenant governor.

Several ministers who were interviewed by the Chronicle stated that they had no knowledge of anyone bringing or sending money for them to endorse Hunt as their

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Sandra Jackson  
...Jr. Achiever

## Local Girl Attends Conference

Miss Sandra Y. Jackson, a senior at Bishop McGuinness Memorial High School, recently attended the National Junior Achievement Conference at Indiana University, at Bloomington, Indiana.

Three thousand teenage delegates attended a series of seminars comparing their experiences as small businessmen and discussed subjects such as the energy crisis, government regulation of business and consumerism.

During the past school year, Miss Jackson served as

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## Frazier Elected President

Ralph K. Frazier has been elected senior vice president and general counsel of Huntington National Bank in action taken by the board of directors. The announcement was made last Thursday by Frank Wobst president.

Frazier, who joined the bank in November 1975 as vice president and general counsel, was also recently named vice president and general counsel of the bank's parent company, Huntington Bancshares, Inc. He came to Columbus from Winston-Salem, N.C., where he had been vice president and assistant counsel of the Wachovia Corp., parent company of the Wachovia Bank and Trust.

The Eastside resident graduated magna cum laude with a juris doctorate from North Carolina Central University School of Law in 1965. He is a member of the Ohio and North Carolina Bars and the National, American and North Carolina Bar Associations.

## Traffic Deaths In N.C. Increase

RALEIGH -- The first six months of 1976 indicate a 10% increase in traffic deaths in North Carolina compared to the same period of 1975, the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Edward L. Powell announced recently.

A total of 686 fatalities occurred on North Carolina highways through June of this year compared to 669 deaths during the same period last year. During June, 1975 of

this year 131 persons were killed compared to 121 traffic deaths in June, 1975, an increase of 8.3%. Powell released the statistics in the monthly Highway Accident Perspective published by Christine E. Bunn, Director of Traffic Records of the North Carolina Division of Motor Vehicles.

Personal injuries are up 8.2% for the year, and

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