

Cottage Women Knew Jobs *From Page 1*

diapers for an adult is very different from a child's diaper. So, I don't know where their new supervisor got that stuff about not knowing how to change a diaper," she said.

Ms. Roane also said that more important than knowing their jobs she felt was the way that the residents of Amos Cottage responded to

the dismissed patient care attendants.

"If anybody could see how they cared for those kids they would know that all these charges are untrue and are in fact, racially motivated.

Those women have worked on their days off and switched their schedules around because only they

could handle some of those kids because those children can be wild sometimes," she said adding, "those women give those kids something that those nurses and probably that supervisor are afraid to give and that's love and affection. Those women who didn't know their jobs had to be called and asked how to

manage certain kids because the nurses didn't know their jobs," Ms. Roane said. According to the LPN, the job of patient care attendant carries with it a lot of responsibility and in her opinion the seven women, all demonstrated time and time again that they were able to do their jobs well.

"A lot of people were upset about what happened to them after they read the story in the Chronicle and whatever it calls for to get them their jobs back or to get them some kind of compensation, we will do because this time, Amos Cottage was dead wrong," said Ms. Roane.

Officials at Amos Cottage including Dr. Alanson Hinman, director, or the women's supervisor, Denise Estridge, would not respond to phone calls and inquiries from the Chronicle.

Grant Monies Asked *From Page 1*

\$250,000. According to the proposal, the grant would be matched by funds raised locally giving each agency \$500,000.

All monies according to

Subash Shah and Jonathan Edwards, chairpersons for the CWNC would come from private sources. No government monies would be used.

According to the two men, the Neighborhood Development Corp., would use \$150,000 of the grant, plus matching funds for technical assistance and

low-interest loans for neighborhood planning; housing construction and rehabilitation; economic development including small-business develop-

ment, job training and management and marketing; and social ser-

vices and cultural programs.

The grant, according to the proposal would also provide \$50,000 for the

establishment of a neighborhood foundation for non-self-supporting

The Reagan advisers' views are part of an EEOC transition team report

prepared by Reagan aides, portions of which appeared in columns in the *Wall Street Journal*.

projects like parks, the arts, recreation programs, emergency services, neighborhood clinics, libraries, day care centers and other facilities.

Deltas *From Page 1*

The national sorority leader also cautioned the more than 200 people in the

audience that there were distinct differences between black leaders and black

leadership and that the two should not be confused.

"It's notable to step to the tune of a different

drummer...it's unforgivable to march in the wrong direction," she said

Dr. Lester Brown makes a point during his presentation of "Striving for Academic Excellence in the 80's: Reflections on the Past." Dr. Brown, a professor of science education at Florida International University in Miami, is a former president of Voorhees Junior College in Denmark, S.C. and Florida Memorial College in Miami. He appeared at Winston-Salem State University February 12 as part of the Black History Month activities.



Hooks Blasts Reagan Aides

NAACP Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks assailed President Reagan's advisers' charges that the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has created "A New Racism in America" by emphasizing affirmative action

quotas. In a statement from NAACP headquarters in New York, Hooks said he hopes President Reagan will "ignore their advice and strengthen, rather than weaken, the enforcement of powers of that U.S.

Racism, he declared, is still too much a part of American life to be given aid and comfort by stripping agencies designed to contain it, of powers of enforcement.

Meeting *From Page 1*

proposed East Winston Shopping Center, also to be located on Claremont Avenue on land located directly behind Winston Mutual and next to the bank.

"The meeting Saturday is open to the public and we invite anyone interested in promoting black ownership to come and participate,"

Mrs. Newell said, adding that the Committee was involved in bringing a black bank to Winston-Salem and also in the building of an East Winston medical complex by Doctors Harvey Allen, Thomas Clarke and Charlie Kennedy, currently under construction at the corner of Fifth Street and Cleveland Avenue.

Bar Exams *From Page 1*

be taking the test next week are Denise M. Welch, and Clifton E. Graves, Jr., both of Winston-Salem. Welch, a graduate of Duke University Law School and Graves, a graduate of Georgetown Law Center, are employed as staff associates with the Legal Aid Society of Northwest N.C.

Both Graves and Welch claim that persons who take the exam and are unsuccessful in passing are not given the opportunity to find out their grades or where they lost points on their exams.

According to a statement by Welch, a person can review his or her exam, but the paper has no markings on it.

Last fall, for the first time, the unsuccessful applicants were given their multistate scores upon request, but there was no indication whether the score shown was the raw score or scale score, or how the score was used in conjunction with the essay score to

reach the final grade. According to the board's policy, the examinee's total grade is not issued, nor is the examinee allowed to appeal the grading system as in other states.

In response to the lawsuit filed by the 11 law school graduates, the board filed a motion to dismiss on various grounds.

The board's attorneys filed a request to have a hearing on the motion heard on February 23, the first day of the exam.

In addition to Welch and Graves, others scheduled to take the exam who are also listed in the complaint are Larry D. Bowens, and William R. Fewell, Jr., both graduates of North Carolina Central University Law School; Fred Harrison and Nay Malloy, both graduates of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Law School; Earl F. Jones, a graduate of Texas Southern Law School and Emery L. Rann III, a graduate of Howard University School of Law.

Ribbons *From Page 1*

she wasn't out in the street, that's the scary part," said Ms. Miller.

Ms. Brannon said that she is especially interested since she has a 12-year old brother.

"I've told him never to go off with strangers and not to stray too much from his normal everyday pattern. In Atlanta they have found no footprints or sign of struggle, so obviously the killer or killers are someone that the children felt they could trust," she said.

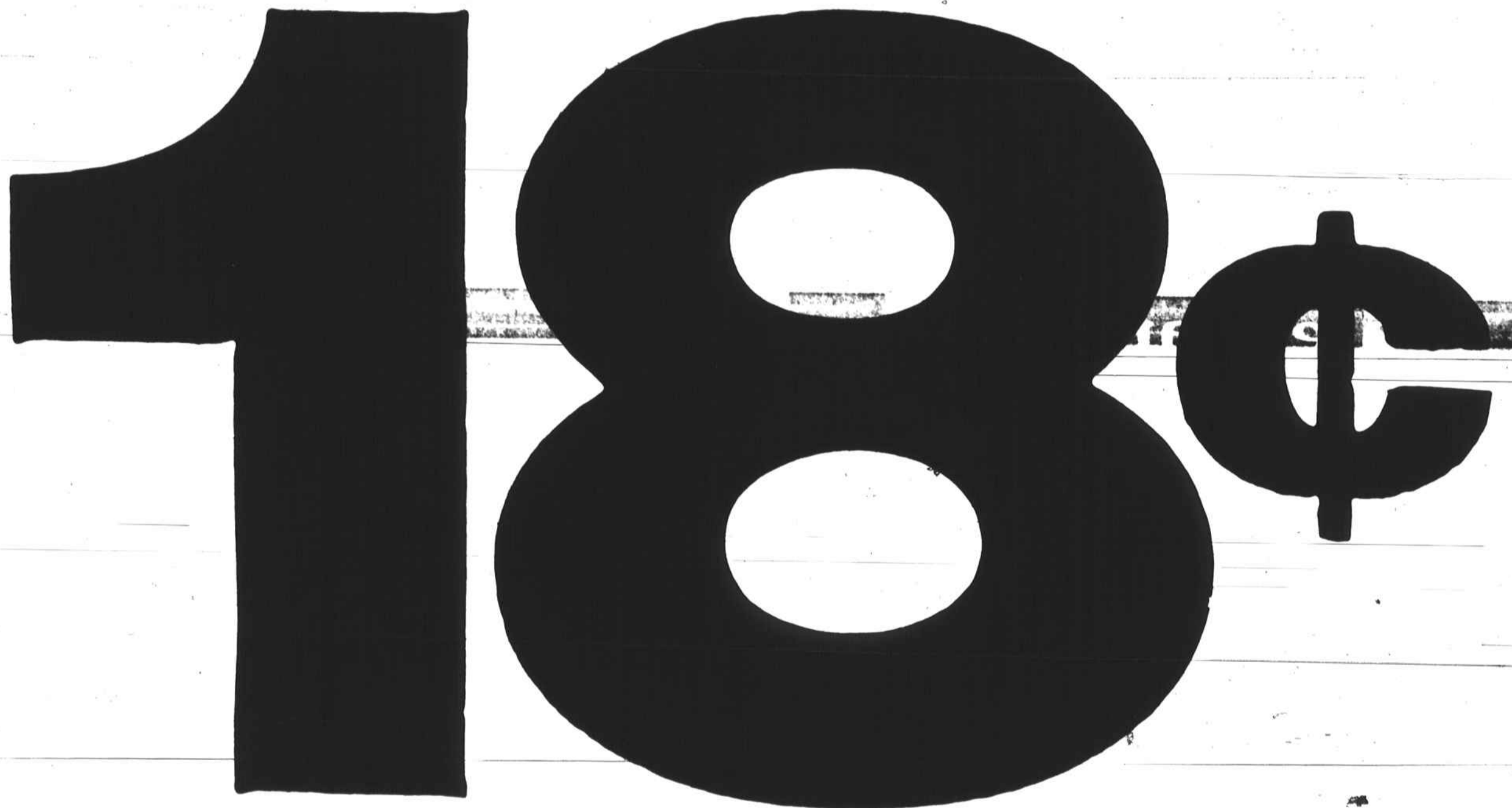
She continued, "Neither of us has any kids, but we still have the pain, the desperation and the emptiness as if we did."

The women said when and if the killer is found, they will switch the color of the ribbons to green, as the color of hope.

"We'd give anything to be able to wear that green ribbon, but I don't think it will be soon," said Ms. Miller.

As part of their appeal, the two women pinned a black ribbon on the lapel of Georgia State Representative Julian Bond while he was in Winston-Salem last weekend, and they plan to do the same to comedian and activist Dick Gregory, when he appears at Wake Forest on Sunday.

"If we can get enough people to wear the ribbons, it will let those parents in Atlanta know that they are in our prayers," Ms. Brannon said.



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