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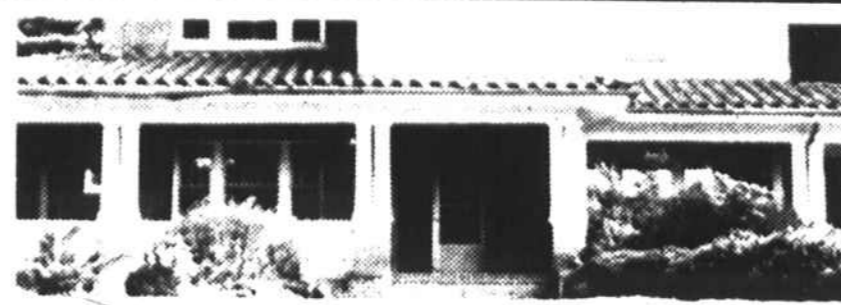
Although he received a warm reception at the NAACP's convention in Boston, Ted Kennedy isn't among Tony Brown's favorite people. Brown calls Kennedy a "trumped-up white liberal" (among other things) in this week's column.

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## The Leader

School board candidate Beaufort Bailey, who racked up an impressive victory in the June 29 Democratic primary, discusses the key to his success and his determination to get voters out in November's general election.

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## A Piece Of History

The convent that sits on the corner of 14th Street and Hattie Avenue and also recently sat in the middle of a dispute over who would be housed there, has a story all its own.

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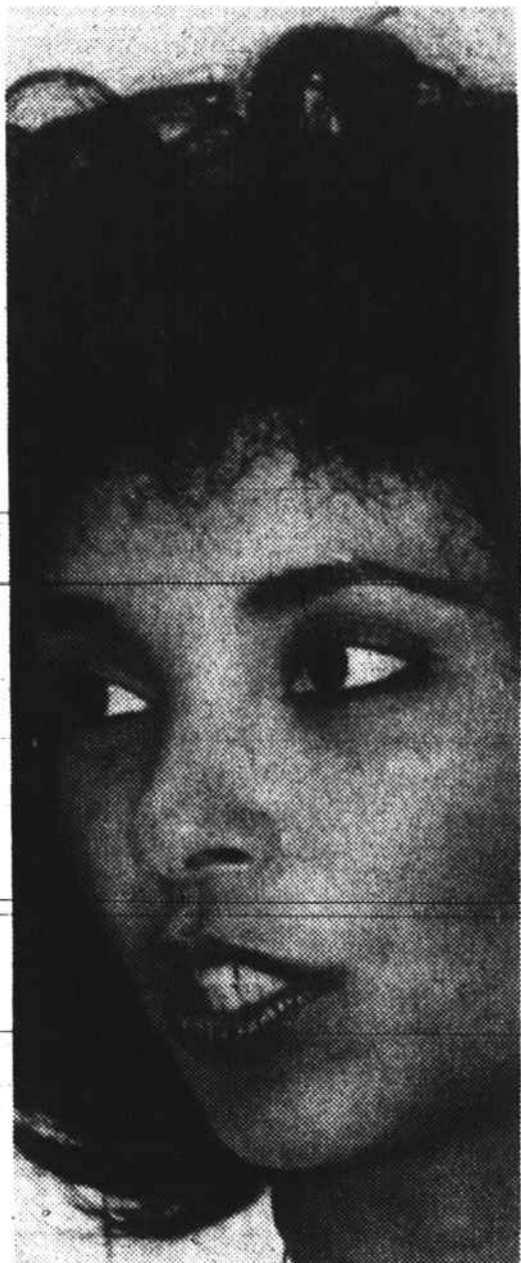
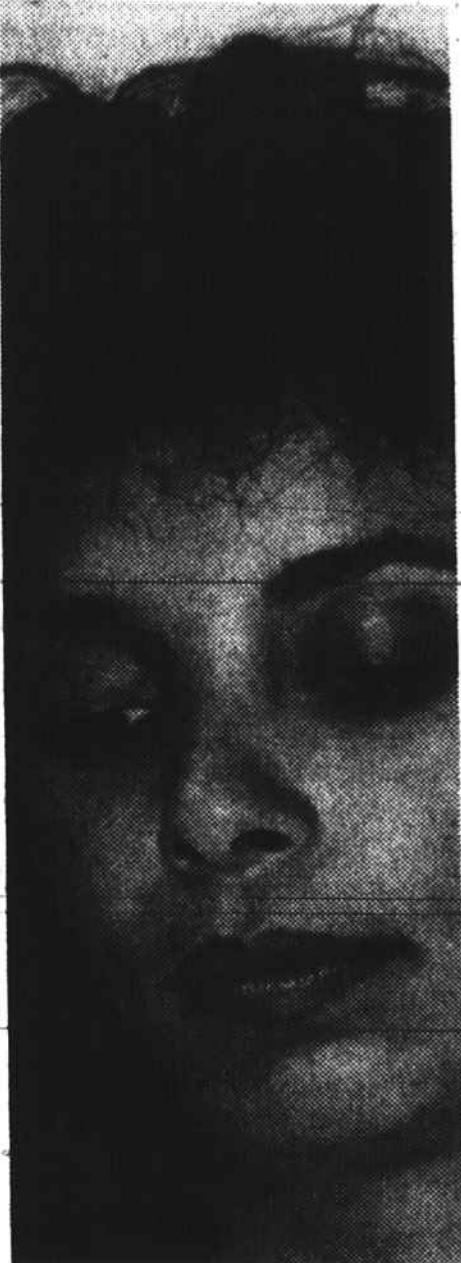
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## Behind The Scene On 'PM'

Being a television host means being recognized in public places and constantly being in the limelight of the show. But, what about the directors, camerapersons and producers? How do they deal with standing in the

shadows of the hosts? Find out the answer to this question and many more in an interview with Isabelle Johnson, one of the producers of "PM Magazine," on page 10 in the Arts and Leisure section. Photo By Santana

## Says He's Been Fair

# Lancaster Responds To Critics

By Ruthell Howard  
Staff Writer

opposed by only a small segment of the black community.

"You see, I keep some candy in here for my friends when they come by so I can give them some," explains Sheriff Manly Lancaster as he doles out lollipops to three little black children. "How many do you want? Six? Seven?"

The children thank Lancaster for the goodies and hurry out of the office to meet their mother.

For the sheriff-elect, the pressure is off. He took a decisive win in the primaries over challengers Robert Woods and Bobby Carter but readily admits that this wasn't "the nicest campaign I've been involved in. It got a little dirty at times."

"I've been a teetotaler all my life for about 37 years and somebody said I drink too much and just crazy stuff."

Lancaster, who was opposed by the Black Leadership Roundtable, (a newly formed coalition of black leaders), because of his record in hiring and promoting blacks, says he has been "fair" to blacks and minorities and feels he was

"I think I've been very fair," he says. "I really was surprised that some of the black leaders indicate I've been unfair. I think I've been very fair in hiring, promotions and

"I don't think I'm as near a racist as some of the people in the black community who have labelled me a racist. In fact, I never have considered myself racist at all."

--Manly Lancaster

everything."

North Ward Alderman Larry Little, spokesman for the coalition, said Lancaster "disregarded the hiring and promotion of blacks during his early years as sheriff." Of Lancaster's 32 last promotions, the NAACP's Pat Hairston noted, only two were black and 21 of 153 employees in the sheriff's department are black. Five are in food ser-

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## Statewide Fair Housing Law Proposed By Council

By LaTanya A. Isley  
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The North Carolina Human Relations Council has proposed a statewide fair housing act.

Dr. Jerry Drayton, chairman of the Council and pastor of Winston-Salem's New Bethel Baptist Church, said the group's legal staff drafted the act so that Gov. James Hunt may put it in his legislative package to be presented to the General Assembly next year.

The Council persuaded Gov. Hunt to enter into an

agreement with the Department of Housing and Urban Development a year ago so that the state would be "committed to a principle of commitment to fair housing."

A task force was set up of realtors and other representatives to get people to volunteer to participate in fair housing, which Drayton said had "failed miserably."

"Volunteer compliance just doesn't work," he said.

He said that although some communities in the state have fair housing ordinances, the state should

have a law that would protect all of its citizens from housing discrimination.

"Although Winston-Salem and Greensboro have fair housing ordinances, so many communities don't have it. The only way we can get it is by state law," he said.

The Winston-Salem Board of Aldermen passed a fair housing ordinance in May by a 6-2 vote.

Attorney Beverly Mitchell, an advocate of the local ordinance, said a statewide law would be effective

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## Beaufort Bailey

### Frontrunner Analyzes June 29 Primary, Warns That Job's Not Done Until November

By Ruthell Howard  
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Two days after the June 29 primaries, the euphoria was still there for Beaufort Bailey.

"When the first counts came in, I remember I was in second place," says Bailey, who led the Democratic slate in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Board of Education race, "and when 40 percent came in, I was in second place. But I didn't worry."

Bailey's confidence stemmed from hearing North Ward Alderman Larry Little say on the radio that all the black precincts hadn't come in. With that revelation, Bailey says, "I felt very good."

"It is a joyous feeling to see pretty close to 13,000 people vote for you," says Bailey, referring to the official total of 12,297 votes total that earned him frontrunner status. "If I get the same type of support I got this time in

November, I'll lead it (the general election)."

No newcomer to politics, Bailey says name recognition and the need for qualified black representation in the school system prompted blacks to support his campaign. "I have been in politics for a long time and my name is out there," he says. "Everybody doesn't know my face, but people know my name. And I think the majority of citizens in Forsyth County see the need to have black representation."

Bailey is ecstatic about the improved black voter turnout this year. "It was exciting to see the support I got countywide," he says, "but, most of all, to see that big black voter turnout. That's what really got me excited -- to know that we can get it together again."

Bailey, who was among the black candidates who all lost in the primaries in 1980, says some blacks were disillusioned with the Democratic Party and with Presi-

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Beaufort Bailey (photo by Alan Guthrie).

## Public Hearing On School Plan Set For July 12

By LaTanya A. Isley  
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The committee which is studying the plan to reorganize the city and county schools proposed by Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School Board member Nancy Wooten, has decided that it would like the community to have input in its review of the plan by holding public hearings, the first of which will be Monday, July 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the School Administration Building.

Dr. J.L. Wilson, chairman of the committee and pastor of Ardmore Baptist Church, said the committee wants the community to know what the plan is about because it has not been thoroughly exposed to it.

"We want to let the community know the implications because it (the plan) is putting in a concept of what the community has not had," he said.

Wooten's plan calls for the restructure of the school system by changing elemen-

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## St Benedict The Moor Convent Will Not House Willie M. Youth

By Ruthell Howard  
Staff Writer

A convent in East Winston that many residents feared would be occupied by emotionally disturbed, potentially violent youth, will be used instead as low-income housing for the elderly and handicapped.

The East Winston Restoration Association and Inter-faith Housing Alliance have been awarded the lease to the facility by the St. Benedict the Moor Catholic Church.

At a press conference held last Wednesday afternoon, Father Morris Boyd, pastor of the church, announced the

decision.

"I think the decision was because of pressure from the city. The church finally realized Willie M. was not what the community wanted."

— Geneva Hill  
President, East Winston  
Restoration Association

"After reviewing many proposals, made to the Diocese of Charlotte for the use of the property of St. Benedict

the Moor Parish," Boyd said in a prepared statement, "Father Joseph A. Kerin, chancellor of the Diocese and Father Morris Boyd, pastor of St. Benedict the Moor Parish, are pleased to announce that the diocese has entered into a written agreement with Inter-faith Housing Alliance Inc."

The East Winston Restoration Association, in partnership with Inter-faith, presented the proposal to the church several weeks ago requesting use of the convent. The Forsyth++Stokes County Mental Health Center had also requested us the convent to establish a group

home for Willie M. youth, who are emotionally disturbed and have a potential for violent behavior.

Geneva Hill, president of the East Winston Restoration Association, said the group is "very pleased" with the decision.

"I think the decision was because of pressure from the city," she said. "The church finally realized Willie M. was not what the community wanted."

"I think they would have let the Forsyth++Stokes Mental Health Center have it had we not gotten in there

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