

Quotes From Page C1

the blacks is less; in fact, it's greater. They lack the intellectual capacity to succeed, and it's taking them down the tubes."

Black Republican State Senate Candidate Lafayette Jones, on why blacks should join the Republican Party: "As far as I'm concerned, blacks should be a part of every group -- including the Ku Klux Klan, if we could get in -- so we'll know what's going on."

Vietnam Veteran Jerome Johns, on the lack of respect he received when he returned home from the war: "I had done my fair share of killing. What did I do wrong?"

Mayor Wayne Coeppinger on why the number of blacks on city boards and commissions has decreased with finances is lagging: "I'm not saying blacks are dumb, but you need someone who can handle money."

Ex-Miss America Vanessa Williams, on her concept of beauty: "Every black girl wishes that they could have long, silky blond hair -- I mean I do."

NAACP Regional Director Earl Shinhoster, on why blacks should boycott the Food Lion grocery chain: "Kroger (a company that signed a Fair Share Agreement with the NAACP) didn't have to be brought down kicking and screaming.... The Lion will understand."

Democratic Gubernatorial Candidate Rufus Edmisten, on gubernatorial Democrat Eddie Knox's support for the Republican Party: "There are numbers and numbers of Knox supporters supporting me. I think we have to move forward and not worry about who will endorse whom. I have a lot of Republicans who are gonna vote for me. I bet ... I have as many Republicans who are gonna vote for me as he (Gov. Jim Martin) has Democrats who are gonna vote for him."

Food Lion Vice President for Human Resources Eugene McKinley, on the NAACP's announcement that a Fair Share agreement had been signed by his firm: "It was not a Fair Share agreement because it doesn't commit (Food Lion) to certain timetables, quotas or dollar amounts. It shouldn't be confused with their (NAACP) standard Fair Share agreements because it doesn't call for any promise. It represents the company's basic principles."

Sen. Jesse Helms' Press Secretary Claude Allen,

on why he wouldn't schedule an interview for Helms with the black press: "I'm not going to schedule an interview with someone who won't be fair."

NAACP State President Kelly Alexander Jr. on the NAACP: "This organization functions of the theory of the credible threat. We cannot be about the business of bluffing. We have to be about the business of sure 'nuffing. I just want to let that percolate."

Sen. Jesse Helms at Livingstone College on why he didn't support a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday: "I oppose a holiday for anybody. I would oppose a holiday for my hero, Thomas Jefferson. Martin Luther King would be elevated to the status of George Washington (with a holiday in his honor). It's a holiday so you can take off and go fishing."

Larry Little on Jesse Jackson's negotiating Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr.'s release: There are people in this country who don't get beyond his color. He could walk on water all the way back from Syria with Goodman on his back and not get the support."

Forsyth Association of Classroom Teachers President Willie Anderson, on Helms saying he supports the Livingstone College students: "The kind of support he (Helms) has for these students is the same Velma Barfield has for her lovers."

Elwanda From Page C3

"I'd like to go back again," says Elwanda. "There is something about being there among your own kind. I felt very comfortable there. It was one of the highlights of my life."

"I saw so many familiar faces just walking down the street. The women are so regal. I was impressed with the beauty of the people."

Another reason Elwanda says she liked West Africa so much was that it served as an extended classroom for her.

"I'm a professional student," says Elwanda. "I would rather go to school than go to work. I'm always learning."

Yet, this educator, world traveler and community activist sees something still missing from her life.

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Greensboro, N.C./New York
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Alternative To The Courts



The Neighborhood Justice Center provides a free and voluntary alternative to the courts and is designed to resolve disputes through mediation.

Mediation is a process of resolving disputes with the assistance of a neutral third party called a mediator. The mediators have completed extensive training and volunteer their time to the Center.

There are two goals in mediation: first, to help the disputants reach a mutually acceptable agreement and, second, to attempt to open the lines of communication between the two parties (to avoid future disputes).

Most important, we are free, and all communications made during the mediation session are held strictly confidential.



Neighborhood Justice Center

Dr. Malloy contributes his time and his experience being a volunteer mediator for the Neighborhood Justice Center.



"It takes dedication to be a mediator," says Audrey Lowery. She tries to help people because she wants to do it.

After two years of retirement and the death of his wife, Dr. Renbert Malloy found himself very depressed, with a lot of time on his hands. So he became a volunteer mediator at the Neighborhood Justice Center. "My profession has been aimed at helping people all my life," he says. "I thought I could use my experience and continue to do just that."

At the Center Dr. Malloy listens to people's problems and disagreements

and allows them to work out their own solutions. "It is much more lasting when they reach their own agreement," he says. "I receive letters from people I mediate and that makes my day."

The progress at the Center is astounding. Dr. Malloy sees an increased number of cases and feels successful because most participants don't return with the same unresolved problem. He has been a part of a

wide variety of cases: domestic disputes, emotionally or spiritually abused children, quarrels between friends, property disputes and neighborhood disturbances.

Noting that volunteer mediators are just that -- unpaid workers who mediate because they want to help -- Dr. Malloy says he receives payment enough in knowing that he makes a difference.

As an employee of the Housing Authority for many years, Audrey Lowery is familiar with the various problems of local residents. When the Neighborhood Justice Center was formed, she took the training session and got involved as a volunteer mediator. "Mediators are listeners," she says. "Families or neighbors come in really mad at each other and

each one has their own say! Each mediator serves as a neutral third party and we help these people work it out themselves."

Audrey believes the Center is worthwhile and sees its positive results at the Housing Authority. "To see people try to get along with each other," she says, "that's what it's all about." Being a mediator is

rewarding to Audrey, but she knows everyone isn't interested in or qualified to be one. "It takes dedication," she emphasizes. "You have to care for people to be a mediator. You've got to be for real, put yourself into it and do it because you want to do it. I'm a people-person and it's a natural thing for me."

Anyone interested in volunteering his/her services contact the Neighborhood Justice Center, Mrs. Gibson, at 724-2870, 1209 E. Ninth Street, by 5:00 p.m. Monday, February 4, 1985.