

National School Nurse Day held

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They are usually overworked and underpaid. They take care of your children when they get sick at school. And they make sure they stay well once they recover by visiting your home and checking up on your child's health.

These workers are the school nurses. Those individuals who are normally overlooked when it comes

health nurses who are divided into six teams that serve the 55 schools in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School system. Each team serves a specific number of elementary and middle schools which feed into a particular high school. (For instance, the students at the team's schools either have attended or will most likely attend that particular high school.) The teams are named after that high school, i.e., the West team and the North team, and each team nurse is

Horton, and Judy Craddock. The West team serves the schools such as the Downtown School, Hanes Middle School, Kennedy Middle School, Kimberly Park Elementary School, Lowrance Middle School, West Forsyth High School, Vienna Elementary School, South Fork Elementary School, Southwest Elementary School and Lewisville Elementary School.

Each of the nurses visit their respective schools once a week for a minimum of two hours. During the visit, they are responsible for checking immunization and medication records of the students, performing medical screening for vision and hearing, counseling, and checking up on ill students. Since the nurses are only in the schools once a week, they are also responsible for training school personnel how to perform the same duties during their absence.

Because of the varied duties, the members of the West team say every day is different, which keeps their job from becoming mundane.

"I like working with children and our role in the school involves a lot of teaching and counseling for students and faculty," said Judy Craddock.

Doris Orr stated, "I enjoy the variety. We do more than school health. We are MCC coordinators, which is dealing with pregnant women. So the variety is what I enjoy."



Public health nurses on the West Team are: (back row) Doris Orr and Michelle Horton and (front row) Judy Craddock and Linda Hill.

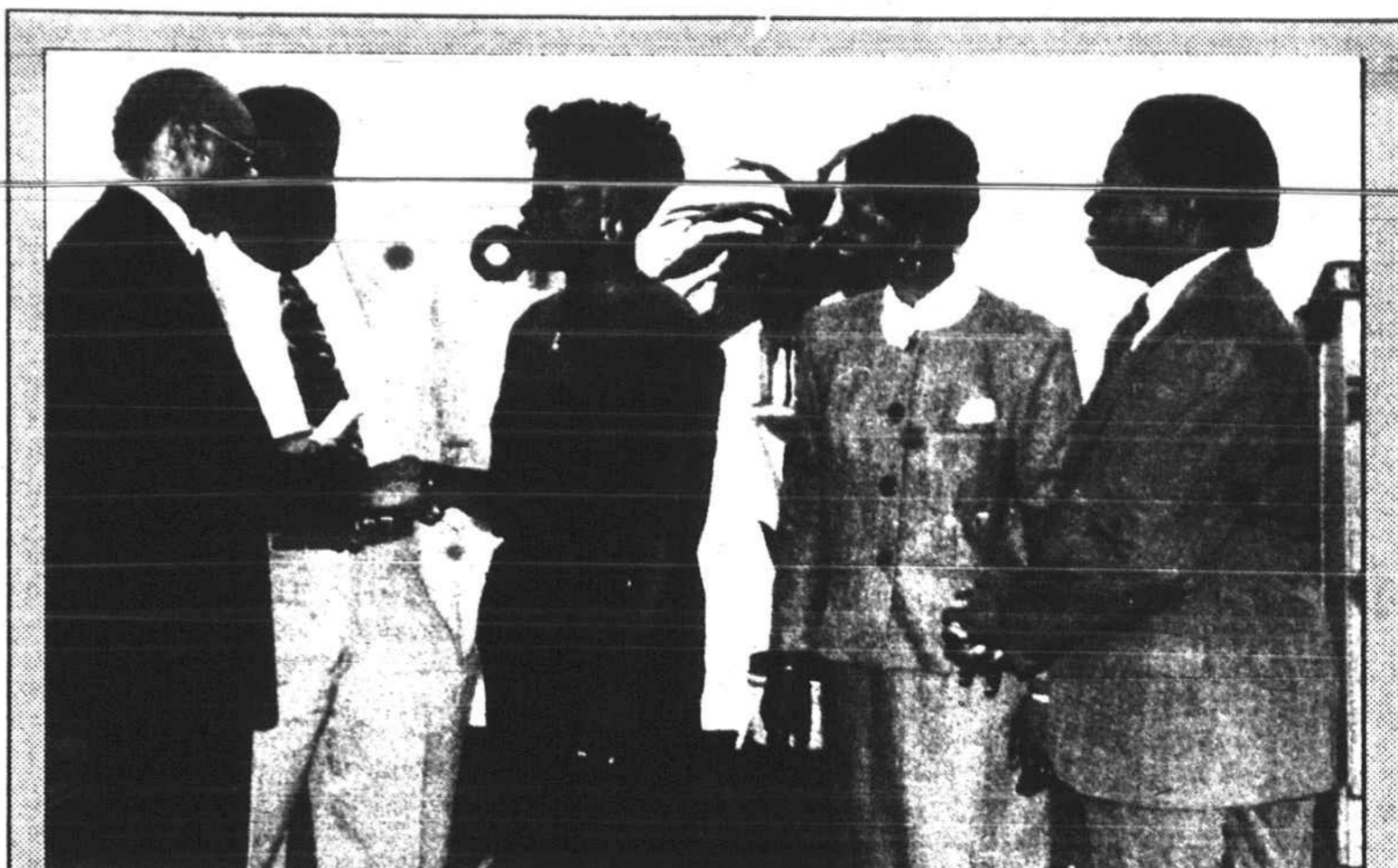
to recognition and honor. But that wasn't the case two weeks ago during National School Nurse Day. Nurses around the country were honored on Wednesday, Jan. 22, for their hard work and dedication to their craft and the individuals they help.

According to Barbara Carter, the public health nursing supervisor at the Reynolds Health Center, the National School Nurse Day was "a day to recognize the school nurse for all the good things she does to serve the community and the children in the school and our community."

The nurses certainly appreciate their special day and the recognition they receive from the community and their co-workers. "It's always nice to be recognized," said Public Health Nurse Linda Hill. "The agency had a special day for us, and had a little breakfast type gathering, and gave us each a balloon with a little basket of candy. It's always nice to feel special. I know some of the nurses have gotten special gifts at their schools and that makes you feel like somebody is noticing what you do."

Locally, there are 24 public

responsible for visiting two to three schools. Hill is a part of the West team along with three other public health nurses, Doris Orr, Michelle



Minister's Conference awards LIFT \$4,000

Representatives from the Minister's Conference presented the LIFT program with a \$4,000 check as part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration on Tuesday at the First Baptist Church on Highland Ave. From left to right, Rev. S.L. Hodges, retired pastor of Mt. Hope Church; Dr. Serenus T. Churn Sr., pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church; Rev. William Falls, pastor of First United Baptist Church in High Point and counsel coordinator at LIFT; Camellia Brown, LIFT student; Earline Parmon, director of LIFT; and Ward Miller, vice president at Wachovia. The Minister's Conference thanked all of its financial contributors and those who provided services during the MLK Celebration. Financial contributors included: Sara Lee Corporation, Goody Corporation, Mechanics and Farmers Bank, East Winston Community Development Corp, First Citizens Bank and F.M. Enterprises Accounting Services. Product and service contributors included: Flowers Bakers Co., Krispy Creme Corporation, McMann Corporation, Sealtest Corporation, Brown Distributors, TWM Catering, Wachovia Bank, Minister's Conference of Winston Salem and its affiliates and the YMCA, co-sponsors.

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of Atlanta, as plaintiffs.

Ms. Parker is the owner of Parker Distributors, a local building supply company. According to court documents, she was denied credit by NCNB in October 1990.

Ms. Canty, a wholesale and retail business operator in Atlanta, was denied a loan by C&S Sovran Corp., according to court documents.

The plaintiffs contend their requests for loans were denied despite successful business ventures.

Ralph Scales, president of the Goldsboro group, claims the lending practices of the NCNB are discriminatory and its refusal to invest money in his corporation is racially based.

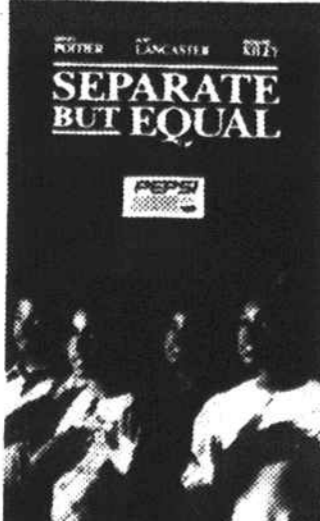
The bank contends in court documents the lawsuit was filed "for the improper purpose of harassment and generating adverse publicity."

The bank's attorneys have asked a U.S. District Court judge to dismiss the case. They have requested that the court force the North Carolina Communities Empowerment Socio-Economic Corp. to pay the bank's attorney fees.

Chronicle Correction

An error was made in the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. story published January 30, 1992. The AKA's observed their Founder's Day celebrations. Undergraduate members Gamma Lambda Chapter, Winston-Salem State University and Pi Beta Chapter, Wake Forest University also participated in the observance.

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