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"Power concedes nothing without a struggle" — Frederick Douglass

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AT&T Newsletter Shows Ape on Phone in Africa

▲ **Outraged NAACP calls for boycott on long-distance carrier**

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In what may appear to be fun and games to American Telephone & Telegraph's *Focus* magazine editors, African Americans are outraged at the drawing of an ape in Africa using the telephone instead of a human.

Meanwhile, the NAACP has waged an economic boycott against AT&T for what local officials call "blatant racism."

The protest was spearheaded by the state NAACP after receiving numerous telephone calls from disgruntled AT&T employees. The state chapter started the boycott Monday by discontinuing its long-distance carrier service with AT&T

and is urging blacks to do the same.

"NAACP local, state, regional and national offices have received numerous calls from across the country from outraged citizens, who likewise decided to withdraw their economic support of AT&T, and have also changed to another long-distance carrier," said Mary Peeler, the state chapter's executive director.

The illustration, which appears in the "Fun 'N' Games" section of the September issue of the company's in-house publication, shows an ape using the telephone on the African continent, while four other continents — North America, South America, Asia and Europe — show human beings.

The state NAACP called for an immediate

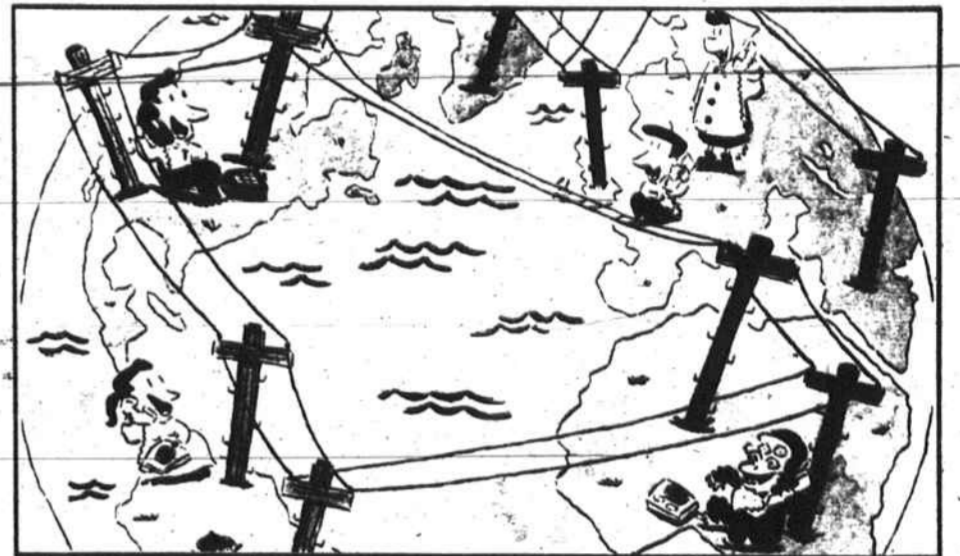
apology to not only AT&T employees and the NAACP but also to Africans, African Americans and the general public.

"The magazine is global," Peeler said. "Our feeling is it goes beyond apologizing to the employees."

AT&T said it does not take responsibility for the illustration. The company has not decided on whether to make a public apology, but AT&T Senior Vice President Marilyn Laurie released an apology to the employees last week.

"I am appalled and personally deeply sorry about the racist illustration that appeared in the

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This illustration appeared in an AT&T magazine, showing an ape using a telephone in Africa. Users on other continents are depicted as humans.

NEWS WEEK NEWS AT A GLANCE

Seniors Display Talents

The talent show didn't feature young people dancing and spouting rap. There were no musicians showcasing their talents. Nor was there a propped stage. In fact, there was no stage. Nonetheless, a talent show went on — senior citizen style.

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Former Coach Dies

Dave Lewis Sheppard, a former assistant football coach at Winston-Salem State University, who came under scrutiny when he applied for the head coaching job last year, died Sept. 11. He was 42.

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Gospel Singing

A group of local choirs and soloists will convene at the Dixie Classic Fair in October to showcase their talents for down-home gospel lovers.

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Test Scores Inflated

RALEIGH (AP) — National exam results show that North Carolina's black students are competitive with black students nationwide. However, the state's white students finish well behind other whites in the nation, the test results show.

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Grants Awarded

The Winston-Salem Foundation recently granted \$231,290 to six local organizations as a part of its initial round of the Anniversary Initiative grants program.

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Local Nominated

Togo D. West Jr., a Winston-Salem native and Northrop Corp. vice president in charge of government relations for the company's Washington office, was named as President Clinton's choice for Secretary of the Army.

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THIS WEEK IN BLACK HISTORY

On September 23, 1961, Thurgood Marshall was nominated to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Johnson, Womble, Burke Victors

East Ward Not Close As Predicted

By MARK R. MOSS
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In an alderman's race that many considered a toss up, Joycelyn Johnson garnered over half the votes cast in the East Ward in Tuesday's primary and handily defeating second-place finisher Norma Tanner Smith.

"We're ecstatic," Johnson, 44, said late Tuesday night, basking in the afterglow with supporters at Mr. C's ice cream parlor on New Walkertown Road.

The ward went up for grabs in July when four-term Alderman Virginia Newell announced that she would not seek re-election. Johnson, a social worker, and Smith, a computer consultant, both of whom had

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Larry Womble, Southeast Ward primary winner, at precinct Tuesday.

Womble Emerges Despite Attacks

By DAVID L. DILLARD
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At the break of dawn Tuesday morning, a very confident Larry Womble smiled and extended his hand to greet voters at St. Andrews-Grace United Methodist Church precinct in the Southeast Ward.

In spite of the many controversies surrounding him, the incumbent alderman won the approval of most residents and took 65 percent of the votes. Womble received 830 votes to outdistance C.F. "Hoagy" Carmichael, who tallied 374 votes. Ed "E.C." Frazier had 69 votes.

"This man has never refused me," said Joe Foster, a Womble supporter who lives off Argon Road. "When I call him, he always gets the job done. That's why I voted for him."

Womble said the real winners are the residents in his ward.

"This is not necessarily a victory for me, but a victory for the citizens of the Southeast Ward,"

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Burke, a Political Machine, to Face Stiff Challenge in Nov.

By DAVID L. DILLARD
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Vivian H. Burke moved a step closer to a fifth consecutive term as Northeast Ward alderman by capturing 68 percent of the votes in Tuesday's primary.

And, she said, she is confident that she will be re-elected in November's general election because her "record speaks for itself."

"I've always been on the grass-roots level," Burke said. "I've continued the fight to get justice for

blacks."

Burke overwhelmingly took the Democratic primary, outdistancing newcomer Jim Conrad, a hairdresser, 1,190 votes to 546.

While Burke rests comfortably behind her record of service, it is her record that Republican challenger Rasheed Bey hopes will give him an advantage over Burke in November. Bey said he will focus on Burke's

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1990 votes that stripped black aldermen of committee chairmanships in order for her to be voted mayor pro tempore.

Bey, who is black, said he does not feel his running on the Republican ticket will hurt his chances of defeating Burke. He said he has fought for the Citizens Police Review Board and worked to get Tom Keith elected district attorney.

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Blacks Angered over Release of One of Stoner's Killers

▲ **Doby is released because of death threats, ADA says**

By MARK R. MOSS
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The release of Dwayne Gregory Doby, one of the defendants in the racial, castration murder of Carlos Colon Stoner, has outraged members of the black community.

The Rev. John Mendez, a member of Citizen United for Justice and pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, said that if Doby were black and Stoner white, Doby would have gotten "heavy time" regardless of how helpful he had been to the prosecution.

"As far as I'm concerned, he should be serving time," Mendez said. He said Doby's release highlights the continuing belief among whites in the city that black life is cheap.

"The larger picture is that blacks get longer sentences," he said.

Bill Tatum, president of the Winston-Salem NAACP, said that one of the chapter's main concerns about Doby's release was that no one in the community knew what was going on.

"If (Doby) made a deal with the DA's office, the

community and (Stoner's) family should have known what the deal was," Tatum said. "The DA's office owes the community an apology."

He accused the District Attorney's office of not being accountable to the people who voted to put the officials in office. He also said that the public should know if it was "common practice" to release people who have been involved in a crime of this nature.

Assistant District Attorney Vince Rabil, the prosecutor in the case, asked that Doby be released because

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