



Larry Shaw, president Shaw Food Services

The Great Food Flip Flop Flap

▲ Minority procurement process major plot

By WILLIAM H. TURNER, PH.D.
Special to the Chronicle

Many grounds and house keepers at North Carolina's public black colleges are like old professors, long tenured and cozy members of the communities. Those 2,430 people — mostly blacks on the five predominately black campuses — maintain the schools' grounds and buildings and may be replaced by private contractors in a cost-cutting move,

NEWS ANALYSIS

as recommended to the state by a consulting group. The un-unionized workers have organized to keep their jobs.

Last month, in an apparently unrelated, though just as ominous development, North Carolina A&T State University ended its decade-long partnership in a model program of the state's interest to encourage and pro-

mote the use of minority-owned firms in the purchasing of goods and services. Shaw Food Services, black-owned and Fayetteville-based, operated five cafeterias on public historically black colleges until last month, when North Carolina Central University also dropped its contract.

Fayetteville, Winston-Salem, and Eliza-

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Is the case of Shaw Foods losing the A&T contracts the tip of the iceberg? Will it mean a chilling effect — a competitive disadvantage — on this black company's future? Is it really true that "white folks' ice is colder?"

Winston-Salem Chronicle

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Strength for the Journey

Noonday Services Fill Spritual Need

By FELECIA P. MCMILLAN
Special to the Chronicle

The rain was pouring outside, but over 350 worshipers fought back the elements to find a seat for the Midweek Noonday Worship service at Cleveland Avenue Christian Church last Wednesday. When the sun is shining, there is standing room only, and the line extends out the church doors.

"If all of the people who regularly attend the service showed up at the same time,"

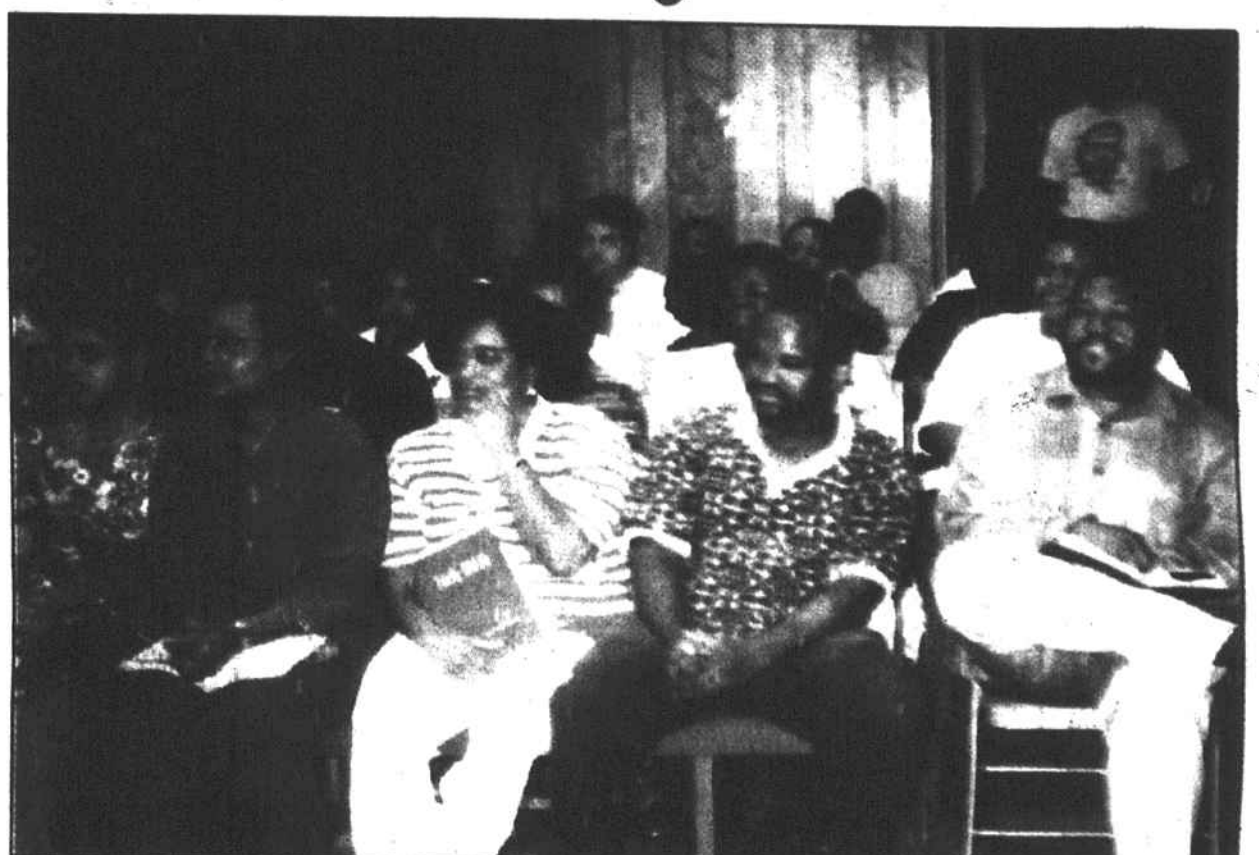
said Pastor Sheldon McCarter, "there would be almost 700 people — the line would stretch to Mount Zion Place."

Dr. Elwanda Ingram, elder and chairperson of the Worship Committee said, "The church is packed every week. Neither rain, ice, sleet or snow keeps the people away. They need that spiritual uplift in the middle of the week. The anointing of the Holy Ghost is here!"

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The Rev. Sheldon McCarter preaches the sermon for the week "Let the Church Be the Church."



The midweek service at Cleveland Avenue Christian Church draws big crowds; often there is standing room only.



Left to right, cheerleaders captain, LaSheena Polite; basketball co-captains, Jamaal Rasheed and DeShaun Love; and cheerleaders co-captain Ashley Wilkerson support the SOS team, the Bears.

YMCA sends out S.O.S. — Offers safe haven for kids

By FELECIA P. MCMILLAN
Special to the Chronicle

The fall sessions of the Support Our Students (SOS) 1996 Program began Aug. 26 at Ashley Middle School, Hill Middle School and Mineral Springs Middle School. Said Lindy Harris, YMCA program specialist/supervisor of the SOS program, "We will open a site in Kernersville during the month of October that will be prepared to accommodate the multicultural population, particularly our Hispanic residents." The program is free to students that meet the enrollment criteria.

Harris said that research in the city has shown that each day, a large bulk of community crime takes place during the hours from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., when students get out of school. She said, "The SOS program is designed to combat this statistic, enhance grades, improve discipline in schools, save tax-



Gerry Clinkscales, 6th-grade teacher at Hill Middle School, helps Timothy Murphy with his homework.

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Jordan — from criminal to journalist to entrepreneur

By MAURICE CROCKER
Community News Reporter

At the age of 5, Milton Jordan began his career as a criminal when he stole a dollar from his aunt's purse to buy cookies. Although it may seem harmless to some, Jordan said, that incident would dictate the next 20 years of his life.

The 53-year-old college educator, publisher, and well-known journalist, is coming forth with his story, and recruiting other post-criminal achievers in an effort to prove that crime can be eliminated.

Jordan, who spent almost half of his



Milton Jordan

life in the criminal justice system, says he can remember the first day he stole something.

"I asked my aunt for some money, so I could buy cookies to bribe the children not to beat me up," he said. "She told me she didn't have any money, but I knew she did." Jordan said although he was five years old, he knew what he had to do to get the money.

"I knew what I was going to do; my heart was beating and I was sweating. The more I entered the room the more excited I became."

Only needing 25 cents, Jordan said,

he took a dollar, and proceeded to leave the house.

"As I left the house, there was a tremendous feeling came over me that I just could not describe, until I was 12 years old, when I had my first sexual orgasm," he said.

Jordan said from that point on, he was driven to steal by the excitement and the feeling he experienced.

According to Jordan, people are lying when they say they commit crimes to pro-

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This Week in Black History
SEPTEMBER 23, 1979
Lou Brock stole a record 935th base and became the all-time major league record holder.

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