

Committee Will Make It More Difficult For Crime To Thrive

In four major presidential primaries, President Carter won a majority of black voters, ranging from 52 percent in New York to 67 percent in Florida, according to a study conducted by the Joint Center for Political Studies.

Based on the analysis of over 20,000 votes cast in black sample units in Florida, Alabama, Illinois and New York, the Joint Center's study concluded that black votes played a prominent role in the outcome of the Democratic presidential primaries in each of these states.

Although black voters in Florida, Alabama and Illinois were part of the President's winning coalition, they still gave Senator Edward Kennedy a greater share of their votes. In each of the states in the study, black comprised a sizeable proportion of the total Kennedy vote.

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The Central Charlotte Association's crime committee will make it more difficult for prostitutes, burglars, panhandlers, dope pushers and drunks to thrive.

Crime control will focus on the downtown area especially Town Square Park and East Trade St.

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Sixteen firms have voluntarily put price ceilings on some of their products for one to three months. Among the participants are Campbell Soup Company, Nestle and Purex Industries.

This is additional to the 23 food and 21 drug chains having price ceilings on many products at over 100 retail food outlets and 2,500 mail drug outlets.

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Getting a bounced check from a bank can be irritating especially when a \$5 to \$8 fee is deducted from your checkbook balance. It happens because you don't get it right.

U. S. government study reveals that more than 4,000 Americans permit wealthy customers to overdraw their accounts over \$1,000 without penalty.

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Presbyterian Hospital recently announced a new, non-profit corporation has been established to operate the hospital's fund raising activities.

Thomas I. Storrs will serve as

With Susan Ellsworth

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president of the 21-member Board of Directors, composed of business and community leaders. He is Chairman of the Board at North Carolina National Bank.

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Charlotte-Mecklenburg's Planning Commission will meet on Mondays, May 12 and 26 to acquaint the County Commission with comments from the Urban Symposium.

Look At Me:

Your Child's Identity

LOOK AT ME, Saturday, May 10 at 6 p.m. ET on Public Television, Channel 42, guides parents through the formative years of childhood and focuses on how parents can help their children accept their feelings, ideas, abilities and limitations; how a parent can help a child find his or her individuality.

Children gradually come to see themselves as individuals as they begin to assert themselves. And one of the earliest ways they try to assert themselves is with the word "no." Expressing their opinions is a sign of maturity though it often can make a parent feel rejected.

LOOK AT ME examines the various ways children begin to express their individuality and cope with the world around them. Play acting and make believe are a child's way of exploring what they think it feels like and looks like to be grown-up. Children's play is

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Thomas I. Storrs, chairman and chief executive officer of NCBN Corporation and North Carolina National Bank was honored here Wednesday at a reception and dinner.

Storrs was recently elected to become president of the Association of Reserve City Bankers.

U. S. Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann, North Caro-

their work.

Children's opinions of themselves are influenced by a parent's attitudes. Parents can help their children through common childhood stages by stressing the positive. Whether it is accepting wearing glasses or putting aside bad dreams and nightmares, the attitudes a parent projects will influence a child's attitudes.

Phil Donahue, host of LOOK AT ME, sums up this program by reminding parents that "when your children say 'look at me' they are asking for our acceptance and approval."

LOOK AT ME is a WTTW-Chicago Public Television production, written and co-produced by Jane Kaplan and Wendy Roth.

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lina Senator Robert Morgan and Rep. James Martin were among those paying tribute to Storrs at the dinner, which also was attended by other financial, political and business leaders nationwide.

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William E. (Bud) Ranson III of

Mutual Savings and Loan Association was promoted recently to programmer of the Electronic Information Center.

Ranson formerly served as Assistant Internal Auditor. He has been with Mutual almost two years.

"The Righteous Apples" Premieres Thursday

Labeling "The Righteous Apples," premieres over WTVI Channel 42 Thursday, May 15th at 9 p.m., as a situation comedy or a dramatic series proves difficult. It has a category all its own: dramatic-comedy. The topics it deals with are tough, controversial, but presented through the humor people find in the face of adversity.

Produced by Rainbow TV Works, "The Righteous Apples" presents the reality of lower-middle-class kids in a newly multi-ethnicized neighborhood, dealing with the attitudes, the values and the pressures of today's society. The series seeks to provide positive solutions to racial conflicts and misunderstandings.

The series revolves around a recently formed music group, "The Righteous Apples," composed of five high school students who live in a newly integrated Boston neighborhood. The leader of the group is BIG NECK, streetwise, naturally inclined toward theatrics and street-corner jamming, and, in his estimate, the consummate ladies' man.

B. T. Bonham is a Jimi Hendrix-style guitarist who leaves a head-banging street gang to join the "Apples." He uses his pugilistic expertise looking out for other members of the "Apples."

Sandy Burns is 15 and the "baby Apple." She's naive, a "pop hi-

storian" and has an absorbing interest in the occult. She is heavy into mysticism, seances, tarot cards and tea leaves.

Samuel Rosencrantz, aka D. C. Junior, marries his Jewish heritage to a hip, streetwise black savvy he's learned through his love of black rhythm and blues. Trust him to "get down" to the nitty gritty of a problem and lay it open with an honest "straight ahead y'all."

Less streetwise, highly opinionated, but a vital contributor to the group's broadening perspective, Gletta is an honor student and a natural music talent who places the group a close fourth behind her studies, her yoga, and ice cream.

Producer Topper Carew, who won national and international acclaim for his youth-oriented series, "reboop," is president of Rainbow TV Works, a non-profit multi-ethnic organization dedicated to a moral vision of racial and ethnic equality for all Americans.

"Our series," reasons Carew, "mixes tough topics with laughter because the material is volatile enough that you have to give people some kind of release; that's why the comedy is there."

According to Carew it's easier to reach people on a touch issue with comedy as long as it's not exploitative.

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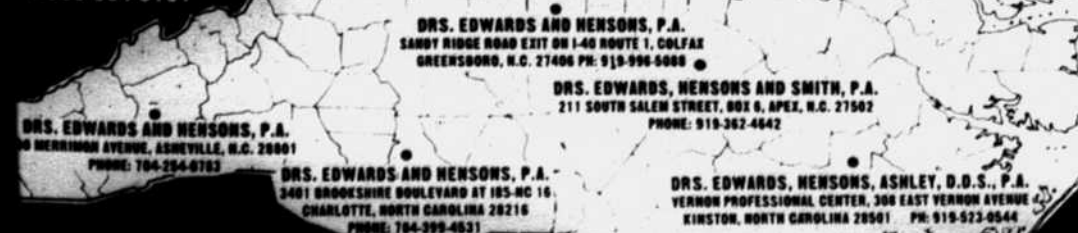
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