#### Living Legend Lena Horne To **Be UNCF Guest**

MIAMI, Fla.—The legendary Lena Horne will be the guest of honor at the United Negro College Fund's 44th an-niversary dinner to be held at Miami's Hyatt Regency on Thursday,

"Lena Horne is a living legend. Her presence represents an important en-dorsement of the United Negro Col-lege Fund dinner in Miami," said dinner chairman Richard G. Capen, Jr., chairman and publisher of the Miami

The coveted Frederick D. Patterson Award, which will be presented to Ms. Horne, is named for the man who founded UNCF in 1944. It has previously been presented to superstar Michael Jackson, First Lady Nancy Reagan, songstress Pat-ti LaBelle, former chairman of Young and Rubicam Edward N. Ney, former chairman of IBM John R. Opel, and August A. Busch, III, board chairman and president of Anheuser-

The accomplished star of stage and screen, Lena Horne has enjoyed a career that spans five decades, starting with her debut at the Cotton Club which earned her a special Tony Award and numerous other ac-

Greatly influenced by her grandmother, who signed her up as a life member of the NAACP at the age of two, Lena Horne has stood fast by her beliefs. During World War II she refused to perform on USO tours unless black soldiers were admitted to the audience.

In 1979, she accepted an honorary degree from Howard University. An morary member of Delta Sigma Theta, she toured the country in 1980 as a benefit for the sorority.

Known by its motto, "A Mind is a Terrible Thing to Waste," the United Negro College Fund helps support 42 private, historically black colleges and universities. Founded in 1944 by the Frederick D. Patterner 1947 Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, UNCF is today the largest black fundraising organization in the United States. Since its inception, UNCF has raised more than \$500 million for black higher education and has enrolled about 45,000 students on its college campuses each year. Three of UNCF's private, historically black institutions are located in Florida. They are Bethune-Cookman College, Edward Waters College and Florida Memorial College.

### Air Force Holds Activities For **Retired Members**

SEYMOUR JOHNSON AIR FORCE BASE-Col. J.O. McFalls, III, 4th Tactical Fighter Wing commander here, extends an invitation to all military retirees and their families to participate in retiree appreciation day activities Oct. 1.

The day's events begin at 8:30 a.m. at the recreation center with refreshments. Participants should register at this time if they desire a multiphasic exam.

Retirees may renew their identification cards, obtain or update vehicle registration decals, start and stop allotments, sign up for direct deposit, and receive a multiphasic exam that includes a check for diabetes, glaucoma, hypertension, oral cancer, and colorectal cancer.

Briefings will be given on the status of hospital and dental care and the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services. Als scheduled are static displays of the KC-10, T-38 and F-4E aircraft, a military working dog demonstration, and a dinner-dance.

Participants are asked to enter the base through the Berkeley Boulevard entrance so security police can direct m to the recreation center. For ther information, call 1-736-6377 or write to the Retiree Activities Office at Seymour Johnson.

#### **Annual Revival** Celebration Set For Sept. 11**-18**

The seventh annual pastoral anniversary-revival celebration will be held at the Manasseh Church of God in Christ, 212 Linden Avenue,

Sept. 11-18. at speakers, choirs and conations for the week are: Pastora nucl White, Nu-Life COGIC, ensboro; Pastor Benny H. ser, Mill-Grove COGIC, Durham; arker, Mill-Grove COGIC, Durham; astor Jerald Sylver, Freedom Tem-le Church, Garner; Pastor Otis, ockett, Evangel Fellowship COGIC, reensboro; Pastor Earl C. Cannon, annon's Cathedral COGIC, harlotte; and Pastor Bobby E. cevell, McNeill Memorial No. 1 and

2 COGIC, Kinston.
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workshops and written and reviewed

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In addition, consultants will deliver

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the classroom, classroom management, the Padeia Proposal, etc.

Dr. Boyce C. Williams, director of

teacher education and student teaching, states that in education we

tend to be reactive as opposed to pro-

active. Elizabeth City State Universi-

ty is taking a proactive position and

attempting to "ready" its students and teachers for the 1990s.

Should interested persons be in-terested in attending the conference,

contact the Office of Teacher Educa-

tion at Elizabeth City State Universi-

The workshop will be during the

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MS PAUL ROBESON—Howard Dodson, center, chief of the Hartem-based Schemburg Center for Research in Black Culture, accepts a check for \$10,000 for the center's "Colobration of Paul Robeson" fund-raiser from Anne

Dowling, left, manager, corporate contributions and support program, Philip Morris Companies Inc. and Renee Simons, brand manager, Benson & Hedges. October 30 will represent the "90th Birthday Tribute" to the actor.

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firm commitment to multicultural education, computer literacy, and classroom management has been made on both the state and national levels. As we approach the 1990s, our population across the na-tion will have definitely changed. The Hispanic population will be the largest ethnic minority. Other minority groups will make up well over 30 percent of our nation's population. In addition, we know that currently today, according to the Children's Defense Fund, one of three black males will die by the age of 18. These statistics will no doubt be reflected in our public\_schools, Educators have been trained to deal primarily with those students who fit the norm. yet, each day they face new challenges because a significant number of their students do not fit the "textbook type." Therefore, the Division of Education at Elizabeth City State University will address these concerns with a fall conference.

Consultants from across the nation will present workshops on varied topics of interest to parents and ducators.

Registration for the workshops is \$10 and certificate renewal credits

The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Courtland Lee, chairperson of the Counselor Education Department at the University of Virginia, and Dr. Patricia Larke of Texas A&M University. Dr. Lee is also editor of the Journal of Multi-Cultural Counseling and Develop-ment and president of the Association of Multi-Cultural Counseling and Development. In addition, Dr. Lee has developed a program for adoles-cent males titled "Black Manhood Training: Body, Mind, and Soul." The program featured in this me on of Ebony Magazine will be delivered at the conference. Dr. Larke has delivered several

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## **Minorities Account For Most Of New AIDS Cases**

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)-Minorities accounted for most of the new AIDS cases reported in the city during August, health officials report.

The Chicago Health Department recorded 51 cases during August, down from 84 in July. Of the 51, 35 were minorities and 16 were white.

The minorities included 19 blacks, 14 Hispanics and two Asians.

Health Commissioner Lonnie Edwards said last Thursday that additional educational, prevention and treatment measures must be directed toward minorities.

Officials say the decrease of 33 cases in August does not necessarily mean the epidemic is developing at a slower pace. That's because the number of cases is partly based on the examination of old death cernow identified as having been caused by AIDS, this case is added to the current month's toll. With many researchers on vacation, fewer old cases were added during August, officials said.

To date, 1,535 people with AIDS have been reported in Chicage since recording began in 1981. Of those, 841 have died.

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AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, destroys the body's' defenses against disease, leaving aperson prey to life-threatening infections and certain cancers.

The virus that causes the incurable and fatal syndrome is believed to be passed mainly through sexual intercourse, shared hypodermic needles and from infected mothers to their lay fants before or during birth. fants before or during birth.

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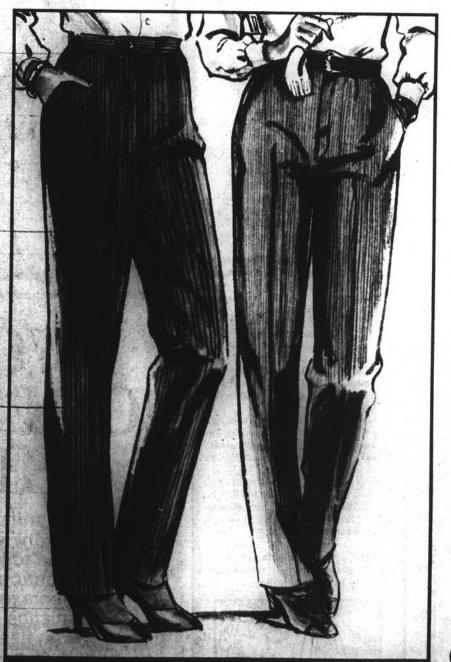
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