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WIC DEFENSE (Continued from page 1)

that there will be billion dollar reductions in military spending, there will be enough federal money to keep WIC viable and alive. The pro-blem is not money or food cost, the problem is a profound lack of con-cern for poor women and children by the Bush administration and now by some state officials. One example is the state of Missouri. The state has already ter-

now by some state officials. One example is the state of Missouri. The state has already ter-minated WIC benefits for 14,000 children because they presently show as "clinical signs" of mainutrition although they are from poor families and have been found to have inadequate diets. Dr. Richard Blount, director of Food and Nutrition Services of the Missouri Health Department, stated that some of those children could be add-ed back to the WIC program after they developed symptoms of anomia and mainutrition

anemia and mainutrition. Debra Stabeno, director of food programs of the Texas Depart-ment of Health, stated, "We are reducing our rolls through attrition and we are not enrolling new people." This means that in Texas, pregnant women, breastfeeding women and infants with inadequate diets will no longer be eligible to be placed on the WIC program. This should be an election issue at the state and federal levels in the should be an election issue at the state and federal levels in

November. Politicians and state officials who do not care about poor women and children should be removed from office. What we do unto the "least of these" we also do unto ourselves.

GEORGE BUSH

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"One, middle-class professional blacks are more active politically. Two, George Bush's general image in the black community is so much better than Ronald Reagan's was."

Reagan's image as anti-black made Republican Party membership a liability for many in the black community, says Howard University political scientist Ron Walters.

"Blacks now find it easy to be associated with a president who doesn't have the stigma or aura of being a racist," he says.

Traditionally, Republicans have "functioned in the black community through business connections,' Walters says.

Beyond professionals, polls show the GOP is gaining favor with young black voters.

"More younger than older blacks identify with the Republican Party," says Cheryl Brown of the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a Washington think tank specializing in minority issues.

"Sixteen percent of black voters (ages) 18-29 identify themselves either as Bush supporters or leaning toward as compared to 10 percent for 30-49 and 4 percent for over 49," she says, citing a 1988 Joint Center/Gallup poll.

But clearly, Bush in the White House has meant more African-Americans at GOP house parties, says Tyrus Gilliam, 40, a management consultant in Omaha.

Noting 14 black people at a lun-cheon fund-raiser for GOP senatorial hopeful Hal Daub, lifelong Republican Gilliam says, "I can remember a time when there would be maybe two or three of us here."

Democrats, however, aren't especially worried.

'There is a trend. But it's because there are more blacks in the mainstream throughout the country," says Jennie Trezzano of the

"Blacks have always been in the South Carolina and (Senate candidate

grants of more than \$160 million to projects in all 100 counties in North Carolina.

INSIDE AFRICA (Continued from page 1)

trade unionists, businessmen, elected officials, religious leaders, heads of civil rights organizations, entertainers and many others. In addition to the executive committee listed, members include Mayor Dinkins, Dr. Johnetta Cole, president of Spelman College in Atlanta; Rep. Ronald Dellums (D-Calif.), CBC chair; Coretta Scott King; Maxine Waters (California Assembly), Jennifer Davis, American Committee on Africa; Paul Fireman, Reebok International; Dorothy Height, National Council of Negro Women; and promoter Phil Graham.

Costs of the tour were raised in the cities Mandela visited by the Democracy for South Africa nonprofit organization which managed arrangements. It was headed by Wilkins as president, but contributions to DSA are not tax-deductible. The Mandela Freedom Fund has been established as a tax-exempt public fund to raise funds to conduct a literacy campaign, resettle refugees, and to provide education, skills development, and medical care to the South African people.

Democracy for South Africa has granted exclusive licensing rights on behalf of the ANC for use of Mandela's likeness and other promotional material to ProServ of Arlington, Va., national agents for athletes and other commercial ventures. "If there are profits from the sale of these items after visit expenses are paid, they will be used to further the goal of a unitary, nonracial democracy in South Africa," Wilkins stated.

The public is urged to send contributions to Democracy for South Africa, 1819 H St., N.W., Suite 1000, Washington, D.C. 20006. They are not tax-deductible.

Democratic National Committee. Governor Martin Declares pipeline in our party. Look at (guber-natorial candidate Theo) Mitchell in July Homeless Month

WILLIAMSTON WHISTLINGS

BY JOYCE GRAY WILLIAMSTON-Definitely mak-

ing the hearts of his grandparents, glad is Christopher Jeremy Respass, who's on the Dean's List with a 4.0

average. A student at Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., his grandmother, Shirley Respass, smiled as she spoke of this accomplishment, then said, "You can talk with my husband."

Christopher is a Hillside High School, Durham, graduate and was playing the trumpet while there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Respass of Academy Street, Williamston. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Taylor of Durham, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Respass, West Church Street, Williamston.

All prayers are for a successful, future for the rising sophomore.

The North Carolina Council of Churches is asking the citizens of North Carolina to write their Service Committee Beverly Morgan, manager of human resources for Glaxo at the Research Triangle Park, met in Raleigh recently with other members on how their tax money is spent.

of the newly appointed Job Service For example, S-1339, H-2083, to put Employer Committee and the \$2 million into the Housing Trust Fund for low-income housing; S-1390, H-2083, to use the N.C. Council of Churches' caring program for children for county pilot programs that could eventually be used statewide; S-1396, H-2212, to fund several practical efforts that fight infant mortality statewide; S-1519, viding ESC feedback, support and ad- S-1549, H-2277, H-2316, to fund Food Stamp outreach efforts; S-1578, H-2371, to fund affordable day care There are now 77 employer com-mittees in North Carolina involving more than 1,000 employers. A state-level JSEC has met quarterly since its formation in 1978 to address the address of the state of t through Medicaid; H-2320, to provide \$3 million to make up some of the losses from the federal food program for Women, Infants and Children; H-2149, to provide money for some critical prescription drugs for per-sons living on fixed incomes; H-965, to fund a state health insurance pool for high-risk persons.

Letters in one's own worded opinion are more important than an oral comelected vice-chairman; Don R. plaint and can be referred to at a later date, too.

> The First Congressional District Black Leadership Caucus' annual retreat had a smaller attendance, but a wealth of information was shared in each workshop.

Among those attending were Willie Riddick, D.D. Garrett, James Taylor, Cozelle Wilson, James Pugh, Anthony Saunders and Robert Jones.

Special subjects were education, housing, parity and simplified parliamentary procedure from "Robert's Rules of Order."

John Edwards and Alexander Killens shared a brief message with the retreat attendees. Killens is a special assistant to the secretary of state. Edwards is a specialist in the area of voter education/registration. June 5 runoff results on behalf of U.S. Senate candidate Harvey Gantt was his campaign manager, John Baker. The theme for this retreat was "New Directions for the '90s." In charge of registration and timekeeper was Ms. Ida Murray. Presiding was James McGee. The place was Quail Ridge Recreation Center, Washington.

Birthday greetings to Ms. Flonnie L. Slade, Antonio Sheppard, Walter Biggs, Jr., Robert Jones, Sr., and Millard F. Delvison.

Stopping off in Maryland on his way to Williamston last week was Youth Council member Niam Nichols of Jersey City, N.J.

On the sick and shut-in list: Frederick Bennett, Joe Biggs, Ms. Grace P. Smithwick, Ms. Armaza C. Roberson, Sam Brown, Raymond Rease, Ms. Zara Chance, Ms. Mattie H. Perry, Ms. Roxie West, Ms. An-nabel Best, Alton Bell, and Ms. Delia Lloyd.

Recuperating nicely are Ms. Ruth N. Perkins and Chester Peele, since surgery. George A. Perry had a good report, too, after a checkup. Hospitalized on Jne 22 was Ms.

Eula Cotanch.

Also George T. Hyman, Robert Lee Barnes, both of Hyman Street, are at

home. David Feggins of Robersonville, Ms. Marie Biggs, Ms. Daisy H. Biggs, Ms. Esther Roberts and Ms. Pauline Brown in Washington County. Barry Hudson is hospitalized in Newark, N.J. Ms. Artie Manson sufferd a stroke. She was admitted to Martin General Hospital. Also, Ms. Rachel Lyons.

Worshipping at Chapel Hill Baptist Church last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nichols, Ms. Zenner N. Midgett and Ms. Joyce Gray. The pastor, Rev. T.R. Vines, had as his "Do You Know Him, the topic. Man?" Scripture reading was given by Rev. Robert L. Hudson, Sr., from Matthew 16.

Ms. Tia LaShay Hudson attended **Bible School at Cornerstone Baptist** Church. Other churches rendering summer Bible School classes were Mt. Zion Holy Church and St. Paul Church of Christ.



TOO LATE NOW - This young rider has suddenly discovered after swinning for little while she has a far of heights and now wants to get down. Luckily for her she dismounted her swing without any mishap. (Photo by Talib Sabir-Calloway)

Illustrated History Of Black Women In TV Published

Who was the first African-American woman to have a television show? To win an Emmy Award? To star in a sitcom? These and dozens of questions are answered in "Black Women in Television: An Illustrated History and Bibliography." "This is a tribute to the ac-

complishments of thousands of women who have worked in television," says Dr. George Hill, who co-authored the book with Lorraine Ragin and Chas Floyd Johnson. In three sections, the book has 20 pages of photographs, 25-page

Black Gets Big **GOP Win In**

history, and a 700-entry bibliography. The appendices list award non and winners, and starring roles in series and movies.

After the foreword by actress Rosalind Cash, the photographs displayed range from Ethel Waters on "Beulah" and Motown's Suzanne DePasse to Diahann Carroll, "Julia," and a picture of only the women of "The Cosby Show." There are photos of Thelma's wedding on "Good Times,' Ntozake Shange's "For Colored Girls...," a Cinderella sketch from "The Jeffersons;" a heated debate between Telma Hopkins and Nell Carter on "Gimme a Break," plus Ernestine Wade who played Sapphire on "Amos 'n' Andy." volvement, .on and off camera, of African-American women from 1939 to 1989. It highlights the actresses, singers, directors, writers and producers who have overcome challenges of being black in Hollywood and have become successful. It includes Gail Fisher, the first to win an Emmy ("Mannix"); three-time Emmy winner producer Darlene Hayes ("Donahue"); and Image award winner Rosalind Cash ("Sister, Sister").



Glaxo's Ms. Morgan

Service Committee

Research Triangle Park, met in

Employer Committee and the Employment Security Commission of

North Carolina to discuss public and

Morgan was appointed by N.C.

Secretary of Economic and Com-

munity Development James T.

Broyhill. Each member serves at the

pleasure of the secretary by pro-

vice from the business community to

its formation in 1978 to address mat-

ters of statewide concern and assist

The other members of the commit-

tee are Robert R. Scruggs, president

of Scruggs' Florist, Inc., Greensboro,

who was elected chairman; John

Wishart, division coordinator for

benefits and services of West Point

Pepperell in Lumberton, who was

Beusse of Burlington Industries in

Greensboro; John M. Gay, director of

human resources for Cummins Atlan-

tic, Inc., in Charlotte; Mel Preslar of

Texasgulf, Inc., in Aurora; Joseph

Szakasits of Thorn Apple Valley in

Holly Ridge; Nancy B. Brown, owner

and manager of Norrell Services in

Raleigh; Harold Turner, personnel

manager of Fieldcrest/Cannon in

Kannapolis; Bert Brinkley, personnel

director for Plastic Packaging, Inc.,

of Hickory; and Larry Peters,

employment relations supervisor for

Rockwell International in Fletcher.

local committees.

private sector support statewide.

Meets With Job

Harvey) Gantt in North Carolina. They are actually at the top level."

GRANTS

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very lifeblood of our state: the economy and its workforce."

Among those statistics: One out of every four children in North Carolina is impoverished. Less than 20 percent of poor preschool children receive Head Start to begin their education. More than 30 percent of all children leave school without a high school diploma. Overall, an estimated 200,000 people in North Carolina de-pend on welfare for their suppers.

"Public, private, and non-profit sectors have developed many ways to meet the needs of poor people, but often these efforts don't collaborate in such a way to address effectively the comprehensive needs of poor families," Ms. Mountcastle said.

To apply for the grants, county managers or county commissioners must submit a letter of interest to the foundation no later than Aug. 1. The foundation will hold regional workshops to discuss the OFF initiative and answer questions in August and September. Counties will have until Oct. 1 to

submit a proposal to the foundation. spelling out the county's vision for reforming and improving its humar, service efforts. The foundation en-courages participation by a broad spectrum of citizens in the planning process.

process. The foundation will then grant 15 counties up to \$20,000 each to develop specific program plans, budgets, partnership agreements, and local funding commitments to support their visions of reform and improve-ment. Final proposals are due to the foundation on Aug. 1, 1901. The foundation will then select up to five participants and will award each county up to \$1 million during the following threes to five years. To more information on the OFF program, call the 2, Smith Reynolds Foundation at (919) 725-7541, or write to Opportunities for Families Fund, Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, Inc., 101 (Seynolds Village, Winstee-Salem

Village, Winston-Sale

Established in 1936, the Z. Smith eynolds Foundation has made

July Homeless Month begins July 4 in Moore Square, Raleigh. Hot dogs, soda pop, and potato chips will start the fireworks for America's forgotten people, the homeless people.

All is not Yankee Doodle in this great society of America. America's homeless are dying in a hideous, wasted death of neglect. Poverty is the crime, not drugs. The homeless have always been in the front line of struggling. The greatness of America has not come from the privileged, but the poor. The American dream has passed the homeless people by, and it is the all-American thing to do to organize so that the homeless can regain their rightful place in that American dream.

In March, two homeless women living in the shelter called the Ark were fed up with their situation and took their bedsheets off their shelter cots and laid them on the Fayetteville Street Mall with these words on them to petition the state of North Carolina for their rights:

"The homeless people of North Carolina petition the state for their rights as true American citizens. To have a voice in policing ourselves, in running our shelters, in spending our

Tulsa Gets First Black Deputy Chief

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A Tulsa police major who has become the first black to be deputy chief had the right qualifications, not the right, color, Mayor Rodger Randle says. Maj. Bobby Busby was selected over three other candidates by Randle and Police Chief Drew Diamond. Busby, 53, was promoted because of the retirement last month of Earl Secrist.

Tarl Secrist. He didn't get any points because y're white," Randle said. "Anyone o has that perception has not seen qualifications and his record as I

duated from the police Jusby graduated from the ponce adamy in 1969, the same year as

"I'm elated to be promoted to the mition, but not because I'm the first lack to be promoted." Busby said.

money, in organizing our lives and making our common home together. We will no longer subject ourselves to being no class citizens, or to charity, but demand our rights as U.S. citizens."

The bedsheets collecting signatures with magic markers became known as the Homeless Petitions. The homeless rights bedsheet was presened to Gov. Martin on March 30. As a result of this petition, Martin declared July Homeless Month.

The Home Street Home organization will continue July Homeless Month in Moore Square the remaining three weekends by displaying more bedsheet petitions for the public to view and sign.

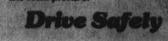
Sunday, July 15, will be the main event, where a program will be scheduled from 1:30-10 p.m. with stage entertainment and sound system.

The last weekend, July 28-29. everyone is encouraged to gather around the homeless bedsheet petitions and march to the Capitol buliding to present Gov. Martin with more homeless petitions and more signatures.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - A Tulsa In April, the city changed its olice major who has become the promotion policy in an effort to get romotion policy in an effort to get nore black officers on the list to become sergeant. That change focused around officer Walter Busby, the new deputy chief's nephew. Rufus Henderson, vice president of

Tulsa chapter of the NAACP said Busby's promotion was a step in the right direction. But Henderson, noting that the police force has only three other black officers in supervisory roles, said there is more work to be done.

"It's quite a step, but they have several more steps to go," Henderson said. "It's positive, but not all together a victory when you look at the total picture."



All NAACP Youth Council advisors and co-advisors are asked to mark their calendars for Sept. 14-16. There will be an Advisor's NAACP Training Session at Lake Lanier Islands Resort in Georgia. The training ses-sion is for Region V.

Members from various tabers Members from various tabernacies gathered in Colerain last week for the Grand Lodge session of Love and Charity. Performing for the first time at a Grand Lodge session was newly elected Worthy Superior W.A. Cotten. Bro. Archie Green and Sis. Sadye Robinson conducted the Ledge of Sorrow prior to lunch recess. After lunch, the winners were announced: Prize No. 1, Wesley Stokes, Roper; No. 2, Strath McGee Wiggins, Ahoskie; No. 3, Ms. Allesia Sparrow, Colerain.

Colerain. Some of the brothers and sisters were debating whether to stay for the public session. They had already formed an opinion that the morning annual address was just fine but the spirit had so much stirring of thankfulness among the members that when Rev. Thomas Lee started the scripture reading, all were glad they stayed. His text was "Here Am I, Send Me." Lee is pastor of the host church. Wyna's Grove Baptist Church, whose worship services are held on the first and third Sunday of each month.

The popularity contest was won b Miller's Tabernacie No. 203. Evenin Star Tabernacie did not enter for 199 but intends to be active for 1991. Sis. Maude Riddick, Sis. Annab. Riddick and Sis. Georgio Hall serve on the time and place committee.

ppy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Magellin Duggins, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Lyons Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Biggs and a belated one to Mr. and Mrs. David Rodgers.

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Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Arkansas in the hills, along the rivers and in the heart of the state voted resoundingly against a white separatist and gave a black a rare shot at a major state office.

Black businessman Kenneth "Muskie" Harris of Little Rock trounced ex-Nazi Ralph Forbes by a 6-1 margin to gain the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Some observers, including Harris, said it was a repudiation of Forbes and his beliefs.

"We have finally rejected the old tactics of the KKK and the Neo-Nazis and white supremacists' effort to deceive the public," said Harris, who became just the second black this contury to be anninated for a constitutional office. anal office.

constitutional office. The 36-year-old former Arkansas Rasorbacks defensive back is a property-management executive with JM Products Inc., a Little Rock company that manufactures hair care products for blacks. "I believe Arkansas' future is is a property of the products of the

"I believe Arkansas' future is secure by the wisdom of her public, God-fearing people who understand that our destiny should not be dictated by hatred, power politics or non-party domination, but by the competent ideas of leadership," said

Even Forbes admitted early this norming that his loss had a lot to do with the fear of some voters that Arkanass' image would be tainted if a Ke Khuz Klan sympathizer won a

"I think that's part of it," Forbes aid in a telephone interview. "People fall for that Arkansas image People fail for that Arkins Inage fulf. We as a state have a real roblem with self-image. I was oping to counter that on the issue." Harris will face Democrat Jim Guy ucker, a former congressman and therney general, in the November 6 general election. The lieutenant vernor is first to take the governor's place when the person filling that office is out of state, but has few other duties as a part time, \$14,007 a year constitutional officer.

The more than 700-item comprehensive bibliography lists books, dissertations, and articles covering comedy, drama, music/variety, soaps, talk and game shows, news/sports, producing, direting, writing, editing, publicity, sales, marketing, and public affairs.

Everyone is easy to locate because the section is indexed by name, program/film, television station, and network. Listed are such unique programs as "For You Black Woman," The Women of Brewster Place." "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," "Backstairs at the White House," and "Get Christie Love," with Theresa Graves, the only cop show to star a black woman.

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