#### HARVEY GANTT (Continued from page 1)

that his opponent is black.

The ad ends with a photograph of Helms tagged "North Carolina Values" and a photo of Gantt labeled "Liberal Values." The senator's radio and TV spots so far have featured President Bush stumping for Helms and a grandfatherly Helms with crippled children. Others criticize Gantt's support for abortion rights, his opposition to the death penalty and his alleged support for five different tax increases while serving as Charlotte's mayor.

Some of the ads question Gantt's "extreme liberal record," but they stop short of the kind of personal, negative attacks that Helms used against Nick Galifanikas, John Ingram and former Gov. Jim Hunt in earlier campaigns.

Helms, in a rare news conference, told reporters he has been "trying to be 'restrained' after Democrats predicted he would mount a scathing, negative campaign against Gantt.

Helms began his 1984 campaign against Hunt, then the governor, more than a year before the election. But he said he wanted to spare the voters this time.

"People ought to be given some relief from politics. You may love it," he told reporters, "but they don't love it. They would resent and regret so much emphasis on politics until after Labor Day."

While Helms has used innuendo and indrect attacks, Gantt officials say the Helms-Hunt race, the most expensive and bitter in state history, may have defused direct attacks this time

I think 1984 did as much to help us as anything," said Susan Jetton, Gantt's press secretary. "The negative tone of the campaign was something people just didn't want to see again.

And people remember it. It sticks in their minds," she said. "People who don't follow politics know about it. Gantt, in one of his own ads, takes aim at Helms' previous campaign tactics and the record that brought hirt the nickname "Senator No."

#### DANIEL BLUE (Continued from page 1)

that day," he said.

Blue had what would be considered a normal reaction to getting that kind of news.

"I guess I didn't really believe it. I wanted to know not so much

why, as how," he said. On Aug. 28, Blue and his father, attorney and N.C. State Rep. Daniel T. Blue, arrived in New York. They stayed at the Parker Meridian Hotel which happened to be the temporary home of the participants in the U.S. Open tennis championships.

"I saw Steffi Graff in the elevator. I just kind of looked. I was kind of sleepy," Blue added with a smile.

Blue was one of six students selected by CBS. Others were from such faraway places as Oklahoma, Chicago and New Jersey. Three of the six were

The segment was recorded at one of New York City's high schools.

"CBS had left a letter at the hotel message department for me. They told me to meet at a delicatessen at 7:30 in the morning. So we went and I was introduced to everyone because I hadn't seen anyone from CBS until that point. And we left the parents there at the deli and they had cars waiting for us," Blue said.

The six of them sped off to Manhattan where a studio had been set up in a classroom. Harry Smith was late, Blue revealed. Most people would assume that the delay would cause an ex-

the delay would cause an extreme case of the jitters.

"Not really." Blue said. "The six of us, we weren't sure what to expect. We thought we were going to be nervous, but it was comfortable. It was almost like just chatting with friends."

Smith created a very relaxed

atmosphere upon his arrival,

"Mr. Smith, he was really easygoing about the whole thing. It semed like once they started taping we just talked and talked and then they said, 'Stop, we're out of tape, we're going to put in a new one,' and we started talking

again," Danny explained. The segment aired on Sept. 4. The segment aired on Sept. 4.

Blue's appearance on the "This Morning" show seemingly was just another appointment on this modest young man's busy calendar. During the beginning of the summer, Danny was at MIT. He was chosen for a six-week program that allowed him to take freshman classes there. He is currently taking a calculus course at NCSU and is a keyboar-

dist in a band called Unique.

Blue hopes to study engineering in the future and has his sights set on either MIT or Duke.

"Duke is closer and it's got a at medical program and bining maybe robotics and medicine," he explained.

Blue credits a great deal of his access to his parents, attorney ad Mrs. Daniel and Edna Blue.

Both of them have rewarding careers, his father being a successful attorney and politician and his mother working with state government.

"I've been able to explore everything I've wanted to. They've never stuck my head in the books and told me to stay there forever. I guess it's because they pretty much let me decide what my interests are. They have their rules and they hold very tightly to their rules, but they're kind of broad so I can roam in this predefined area. I just can't go out of it," he said.

Blue appeared on television once again this past weekend. He was invited by WRAL-TV 5 to be a member of the audience of their Town Meeting on education. The show aired on Sept. 8.

#### **ASA SPAULDING**

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serving in various diplomatic roles, including an appointment as a UNESCO delegate in 1956.

Friends and colleagues said Spaulding was a kind man who knew how to get things done. Edwin B. Clements, a Durham business leader who served on the board of commissioners with Spaulding, told the News and Observer of Raleigh:

"Asa was a perfect gentleman in every way. It was a good team when he came on."

William V. Bell, current chairman helped him launch his political career

Spaulding was a former trustee at Shaw University, the National Urban League and the N.C. Council of Chur-

In 1946, he recieved a presidential citation for "his unselfish devotion to the task of helping stabilize our economy.'

He served two terms as president of the National Insurance Association. He also served as director at Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Mutual Savings and Loan Association and the James E. Shepard Memorial Foundation.

Spaulding is survived by three sons-Asa Spaulding, Jr., Aaron Spaulding and Kenneth Spaulding; and daughter Patricia Spaulding.

## **INSIDE AFRICA**

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all launched to fight white domination. They weren't created for fifhting fellow black organizations or leaders.

All Africans are agreed that apartheid must be demolished. Even those in the Bantustans are adverse to apartheid, into which they have been forced at the point of the gun. Everywhere, apartheid's so-called "independent homelands" are in turmoil, fighting to depose the regime's puppets, and regain their South African citizenship which they have lost in the Ciskei, Transkei, Bophuthatswana and Venda.

President de Klerk mustn't be let off the hook. He alone is to blame for the erupting violence in Natal Province, and all over the country. De Klerk is the leader of the apartheid regime. He is the guilty party that is accountable for the massacres of blacks, and the arson in Natal Province and elsewhere. De Klerk must maintain law and order-or abdicate. He must forthwith launch the longpromised negotiations toward a new, non-racial and democratic South Africa the world has long awaited.

With a mandate to effect constitutional change, de Klerk must join Nelson Mandela in his fight for a democratic South African government. The Afrikaners have failed to rule a multiracial South Africa, and must abdicate. South Africa must be emancipated from Afrikaner totalitarianism.

#### **POWER LEADERS**

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politics in New Jersey? Here Newark's former mayor, Kenneth Gibson, operated an old-fashioned big-city political machine that ran Newark into economic despair while allowing Gibson to win an election for a fourth term even though he was under indictment. What would King think of the nonstop scandals of Marion Barry's administration in Washington, which offers the nation a dismal model of black political leadership? And how does the high view of black political power sit with a black mayor in Philadelphia who felt he had to approve bombing a house full of members of a religious cult—all black?

Ironically, these questions about black politics come as the struggle to elect blacks to office has had much success. The number of black elected officials has leaped from 280 in 1965 to more than 7,600 in 1990. The world of black politics is no longer principally about fighting racism that kept

about fighting racism that kept blacks from voting and running for office. Today black politics is more about judging politicians not "by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character," to quote King.

And today, black and white voters have choices to make between the styles of black political leader-ship—the old and the new. In the last decade a new group of highly trained black political professionals has emerged to challenge the first generation black politicians who took office in the years immediately

following the Voting Rights Act.

Black politicians of the late 1960s and early 1970s had little or no political experience. They appealed principally to black voters by asking them to support a fellow black American and to have blind faith in him or her to run a city or serve in Congress, a state legislature, or city

Today's new black politicians do not campaign on their ties to the civil rights movement or with shouts of racial pride at having a black person hold office. In fact, these new politicians downplay racial divisions, stress their professional and political credentials and pursue a crossover strategy that focuses on attracting enough black and white voters to build a winning coalition.

"When you look at the new wave in black politics," said Eddie Williams, president of the Joint Center for Political Studies, the nation's major black think-tank, "you find a more pragmatic, battle-trained animal coming along. These black people come from a much stronger educational and career background. They are ready to run for office in black or white districts and they are able to appeal to voters across racial lines. They understand how to work the political system-getting slated, cutting deals. They understand that just saying 'I'm black and I'm proud, vote for me because I'm black,' isn't going to cut it anymore."

This political strategy is not a matter of personal style but a necessary step for black politicians if they are to of the commissioners, said Spaulding continue increasing in number and strength in the next decade. Statistical analysis shows that areas with black voting majorities are saturated with black elected officials. Future growth in black political strength will come only if blacks are able to build political coalitions with Hispanics, whites and other racial and ethnic groups.

In addition, redistricting based on the 1990 Census is likely to reduce the number of congresssional seats in predominantly black big cities nationwide and particularly in the Northeast. Black politicians who want to survive in American politics of the 1990s will have to make themselves attractive to voters regardless of race.

The old-style, racially based appaels to voters continue, however. They are still represented by today's best-known black politician, Jesse Jackson, who rouses black voters to go to the polls with the rallying cry, 'It's our turn." However, the new black political style has also achieved victories.

The new, non-racial political strategy is behind the rise of several powerful black politicians including Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke; Ronald Brown, head of the Democratic National Committee: Douglas Wilder, new governor of Virginia; Alex Williams, the first black elected prosecutor for Prince George's County, Md.; Mike Espy, Mississippi's first black congressman since Reconstruction; Kansas City Congressman Alan Wheat; Richard Austin, Michigan's secretary of state: Roland Burris, the little-known comptroller of Illinois who represents more people than any other black Bradley, the mayor of Los Angeles.

Even Andrew Young, King's former protege, has adapted to the changing political winds by focusing on economic development—an area of concern to blacks and white-during his two terms as mayor of Atlan-

In fact, the new breed of crossover black politicians already represents more constituents than the old-line black politicians who relied solely on a black base of political support.

Each of the five black politicians in state offices [Burris in Illinois; Wilder in Virginia; Austin in Michigan; Frank Borges, the treasurer of Connecticut; and James Lewis, the treasurer of New Mexico] represents more people than any black congressman in America, said Burris.

Together these black politicians have put new meaning to the call for 'Black Power," the militant Black Panther Party's rallying cry in the 1960s. These politicians represent actual political power far beyond the Panthers' racial rhetoric. They exercise real authority over law enforcement, budget priorities and schools. They have achieved real black

Styles of black political leadership will have tremendous impact on the future of race relations in the nation as well as on politics. "I think we've got to be above race," said Young, the former King aide, congressman, UN representative and Atlanta mayor whose life spans the political styles of the past four decades.

When you become an elected official you really have to be blind. Justice has to be blind... I think that's the future of politics in this country.
Politics is going to have to lead people, not races. And the politicians who are effectively able to treat everybody equally—without regard to race, creed or color—are going to be the ones that prevail."

POSITIVE THOUGHTS

No matter who we are, where we are, or what our age may be, we share the challenge of the new day. On this brand-new day, we take a brand-new look at what is before us to accomplish and see it as an opportunity to bring into reality an extra measure of innate goodness.

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# WILLIAMSTON WHISTLINGS

BY JOYCE GRAY

WILLIAMSTON-A national symposium, "The Black Male in Crisis: Solutions for Survival" will be held Sept. 13-15 at the Hyatt-Regency in downtown Atanta, Ga.

Sponsors: WXIA-TV 11, Gannett, AT&T, McDonald's, Essence magazine, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Fulton County Commission, Centers for Disease Control, Georgia Association of Minority Entrepreneurs. Council of National Alumni Associations, American Airlines, Coca-Cola USA. Southern Education Foundation, Inc., Albany State College Center for the Study of the Black Male, Norrell Corp., the Gillette Co., **BellSouth Advertising and Publishing** Co., Progressive National Baptist Convention, Inc., U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, National Black MBA Association, the Atlanta Exchange and the Lincoln Foundation.

There is a special discount rate which can be arranged by calling (404) 577-1234 and American Airlines is proud to be the official airline of the symposium. Reservations may be made by calling 1-800-433-1790 and referring to Reference File No. 04Z0P9.

Speaker for the Thursday, Sept. 13, grand opening session, 1-2 p.m., will be attorney Thomas N. Dodd. Dinner speaker (7-9 p.m.) is the Hon. Dr. Louis Sullivan. Keynote speaker at Friday's luncheon is Dr. Therman Evans.

Saturday's youth forum will include the Exodus Players, Pat Russell-McCloud, Patrick Ewing, Kim Fields, Blair Underwood, and Ben Vereen.

Tickes for the Hall of Fame Dinner on Saturday are \$75 each and the celebrity fashion show on Sunday are \$35 each. Featured at the Hall of Fame concert is Bobby "Blue" Bland. This is the national black college alumni hall of fame weekend. For additional information, call (404)

Looking forward to retirement days, we've heard, is Ms. Clara Jones of Route 1. When we spoke with her very briefly she informed us that she 'wasn't allowing anyone to plan her time." Well! It seems as if most folks become more active when they stop punching the time clock, if they Don't take my word alone, just ask some of those who stay on the move.

Eulogistic services for Minister James Moore were held on Thursday, Aug. 30, at 2:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Church of Christ (Disciples of Christ), Everetts.

Bishop Allen E. Brooks, pastor, officiated. Others participating were Rev. Herman Young, Clarence Power, Deacon William Daniels and Ms. Deloris Wills.

Born on Sept. 18, 1913, in Washington County to the late Rev. Blount Moore and Ms. Lena Moore, Minister James Moore departed this life on Saturday, Aug. 25, at Martin General Hospital.

He received his education in the public schools of Martin County. At an early age, he joined St. Mark Church of Christ, remaining a member there until his life ended. During his years at St. Mark, he served as Sunday School superintendent, chairman of the Deacon Board until he became a minister.

Marriage to Ms. Lattie Little was blessed with several children. One daughter, Hattie Moore, preceded him in death.

His survivors include his wife, Ms. Mattie L. Moore of the home; five daughters, Ms. Maggie Miller of Amityville, N.Y., Ms. Janie Shird of Baltimore, Md., Ms. Ashel Lee and Ms. Mary Satterthwaite, both of Williamston, and Ms. Annie Moore of the home; one sister, Ms. Mattie Lee Little of Greenville; one brother-in-law, Floyd Mills of Williamston; three aunts, Ms. Cleo Finch and Ms. Irene James, both of Williamston, and Ms. JoAnna Spruill of Roberson-ville; 22 grandchildren, 24 greatgrandchildren, a host of nieces, ephews and other relatives and

Smith Community Funeral Home, 310 Washington St., Williamston, was entrusted with the professional services. Interment was in the Everetts Cemetery, Everetts.

Expressions of sympathy are extended to the family of the late Dr. L.H. Wynn, Dr. Wynn passed on Wednesday afternoon after several weeks of illness. Funeral services were held on Monday, Sept. 3, at 2:30 p.m. at Mt. Shiloh Baptist Church,

Manson Mortuary handled the re-mains. Expressions from friends may be sent to his widow, Paula, on

Leslie Ray Horton of Roper died on Wednesday, Aug. 29. Horton had been ill since an accident several years ago at the Plymouth location of Weyneshauser Co.

On the sick and shut-in list: Donald if she's a sister. B. Feggins, Robersonville, is still under doctor's care. George T. Hyman, Ms. Grace P. Smithwick, Ms. Zara Chance, Ms. Mattie H. Perry, Joe Biggs, Ms. Daisy H. Biggs, Frederick Bennett, Ms. Armaza C, Roberson, Andrew C. Roberson, Sam Brown, Alton Bell, Ms. Rachel H. Lyons, Ms. Marie Biggs, Ms. Roxie West, George A. Perry, Robert L. Barnes.

On the mend: Huey Brown and Peter J. McNair. News arrived that Riddick E. Wilkins, Warsaw, is having some check-ups. Ms. Annabel Best, W.C. Bunch, Jr. and Robert Jones.

The annual Nichols/Yarrell family reunion was held in Jamesville's Community Center on Saturday,

Some of the guests attending were Ms. Mary Alice "Mallie" Manning, Ms. Carolyn R. Manning, Prof. Elijah Keys, Ms. Carol Midgett Sheppard. Relatives from New York were Ms. Barbara Jean Perry, Ms. Frances Richardson and her daughter, Ms. Kim Foster, who also was accompanied by a friend, Jamal, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nichols, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ms. Joyce Murphy, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Cleaphus Murphy and their two children, also of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Ms. Sheilia Nichols of Connecticut.

Because of car problems, some of the relatives in Jersey City, N.J., were unable to attend.

The Nicholses, starting with descendants of Benjamin and his wife, the former Ms. Zenner Yarrell, are living in Bertie County and throughout Martin County and have so far kept their gathering confined to the two counties even though at least six states other than North Carolina have some of the close offspring as

Attending as a special guest also was Ms. Evelyn Anderson of Washington, D.C., who makes as many trips to Williamston a year as her job assignment will allow. She even resembles one grandchild so much that folks continuously inquire

Members of the Walter White Area NAACP District 13 met in Williamston on Saturday, Sept. 1.

The meeting was called to order by Milton Dove, N.C. State Conference vice president. After he had given the overview, there was discussion on the North Carolina constitution and bylaws. These bylaws were adopted by the conference in February 1988, approved by the National Board July 1988 and amended by the National Board in February 1990.

The Walter White NAACP Area is composed of District 13, 14, 15 and 16. Counties included are Dare, Hyde, Tyrell, Martin, Washington, Pitt, Craven, Pamlico, Carteret, Green, Jones, Wayne, Johnston, Sampson, Duplin, Lenoir, Bladen, Columbus. New Hanover, Brunswick, Pender and Onslow. Each district has a director which is to relieve the work load of the state president.

Meetings and workshops are so designed to aid committee chairs and elected officials of al branches, the proper steps to take in order to do their jobs more efficiently.

Ms. Mary Corey spent the holiday

weekend in Washington, D.C. Expected in town for the annual homecoming event is James Yarrell from Brooklyn, N.Y.

Happy birthday greetings to Ms. Michele Smith, Joseph Randolph Smith, Ms. Marilyn D. Mason, Ronnie Dickerson and Willie B. Roberts.

Bubbling with joy over an exciting and much-needed vacation last month was Ms. Linda Bunch of Oak City, but because of a time limit our conversation could not be extended for any of those details.

The First Congressional District Black Leadership Caucus will have an executive meeting in Washington on Sept. 15. Interested persons may contact the county contact person for location or the caucus' president, James McGee, at 523-9782.

Church Women United is preparing for the CROP Walk in Martin County.

# Expect a Mess At choose to. In reality, there is more work involved when volunteering. Toddler's Mealtime

toddler in your family. Children learn to handle a cup between 12 and 18 months and to feed themselves between 18 and 24 months.

"It takes a great deal of patience to allow small children to feed themselves while they are learning. You have to expect repeated spills and dropped food," says Shirley Usry, extension foods and nutrition specialist at North Carolina State

While they are not quite capable

## **Awareness Of Black Gospel Music Increases**

CHATSWORTH, Calif.-Sparrow Records continued to show its support of black Gospel music with an informational mailing to 1,500 Christian bookstores, according to Bill Hearn, senior vice president, marketing. In direct response to Sparrow's effort, 120 new black Gospel sections have been added in Christian bookstores nationwide since Aug. 1.

A statistics and marketing tip sheet, "Black Gospel Music," section shelf talker and a black gospel calendar poster are available to Christian bookstores, compliments of Sparrow. "We are committed to black gospel music and feel privileged to be involved in this aspect of music industry," commented Hearn.

"Black gospel is the number one-selling type of Christian music, based on a survey reported by Soma Com-munications, Inc. in May 1990," said Hearn. According to the survey, "Two-thirds of all black gospel music is purchased by whites... almost onethird of all American blacks who bought an album last year bought a black gospel album," Hearn said. "These statistics along with others show that Christian bookstores could greatly increase music sales by developing a black gospel section in their stores."

Sparrow represents a variety of black gospel artists including urban contemporary BeBe and CeCe Winans, Deniece Williams and NU Colors, contemporary gospel artists Tramaine Hawkins, Daryl Coley, the Rickey Grundy Chorale, traditional gospel artists Mom and Pop Winans, the West Angeles COGIC Mass Choir, Chicago's Progressive Radio Choir, and a contemporary children's choir from West Angeles COGIC.

The National Perticide Telecommunications Network answers or sumer questions on the health fects of pesticides and pesticipoisoning That toll-free number 1-800-858-7378.

Meals can be messy if there is a offeeding themselves without some help, they often demand independence and refuse help. They are testing and learning acceptable limits of behavior," Usry says.

Toddlers often prefer to feed themselves with their fingers. They like to feel the food. Food is part of their environment. Playing with food is quite common and is to be expected. Serve a finger food with each meal.

Because they are not very skilled at handling a fork or spoon and because they like to play with their food, it may take a toddler twice as long as an adult to finish a meal. "Give your child time to eat. as much as 30 minutes." Usry says.

Toddlers may also go on a food jag, wanting to eat only one certain food for a period of time. As long as he isn't trying to live off of sweets, give your child the food he wants to eat. Offer only one new food at a time, preferably with a favorite

You may be able to get a child to eat a variety of foods by serving small meals and snacks. Snacks should be low in sugar, fat and salt. Children also find simple, brightly colored, mild tasting foods to be most appealing.
Toddlers may also develop

rituals for esting. For exam they may insist on using a certain cup or spoon. Or maybe they want sandwiches cut into triangles or toast cut into squares. If the food or utensils are different, a child may have a temper tantrum or refuse to eat. "Again, within reason, give in when possible," Usry recommends. Make mealtime a pleasant ex-

perience. Don't coax, bribe or threaten a child to get him to eat. And set a good example. A child doesn't learn to eat a variety of foods when he sees that his paren are picky eaters.

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