

In the 1920s, almost one million southern blacks departed to find a better life in the northern cities. The exodus slowed during the Great Depression, but another million left for the North during World War II. By 1950, one-third of the nation's black population lived outside the South.



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Party And Politics

Poverty Major Problem For Blacks

BY TONY BROWN

An Analysis
"A veteran black TV personality and longtime battler of racism is dropping a bombshell on his fans by ceremoniously joining the Republican Party," columnist Mary Papenfuss wrote in the New York Post last week after my announcement on July 8 that I was ceasing to

be a political independent and was joining the party that was organized in 1854 to oppose the expansion of slavery.

Blacks responded after the end of slavery by voting for the party of the man who signed the Emancipation Proclamation, Abraham Lincoln. Blacks affiliated with the Republican Party, such as the remarkable

Frederick Douglass, a former slave and an abolitionist who insisted that "power concedes nothing without a demand," emerged as national heroes. Republicans in Congress were the architects of Reconstruction, a 10-year period of unprecedented political power for black people. They initiated the 13th Amendment, which outlawed

slavery; the 14th Amendment, which guaranteed black citizenship; and the 15th Amendment, which extended the right to vote to former slaves, as well as the Civil Rights Act of 1866.

Ironically, it is the right of a black to be a member of the Republican Party that is being openly questioned in 1991. And unfortunately, the First Amendment's guarantee of free

speech has not been taken seriously by some black intellectuals and leaders. Many of them perpetuate an intellectual fascism and foster a totalitarian environment in which any independent-thinking black who breaks lock-step with their often self-serving Democratic world-view is severely condemned, and even ostracized.

How did blacks move from the party that gave them civil and political rights to the previously all-white Democratic Party with a history of racist demagoguery, support for slavery and Jim Crow, and tacit approval of lynching? The movement began during the Depression, when

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INSIDE AFRICA

Ghanaians Plan Unseat Rawlings

Ghanaian opposition groups in London are planning their next steps as the pressure for democracy grows. Ten years ago, Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings came to power in Ghana via a military coup.

Since 1981, his only concession to calls for multi-party democracy has been last December's announcement to set up a consultative council to draw up a constitution, and a request for political exiles to return.

Ghana's Movement for Freedom and Justice, banned from holding political meetings in its home country, held a conference in London recently, on the drive to multi-party rule.

It follows the well-intended launch of the United Progressive Party International.

The UPPI, headed by Jonathan Mensah, the finance minister in the last civilian administration, will coordinate the campaign against Rawlings.

Delegates cast doubt on Rawlings' promises and traced the regime's comparative popularity with the outside world to Rawlings' acceptance of a strict World Bank International Monetary Fund economic package.

"He has mortgaged our country's future to the big banks and this has won him plaudits from the West. But the tide is turning. His military dictatorship is running against the winds of change," warned one delegate.

Amid the crumbling of Russia, a



JONATHAN MENSAH

bizarre row has been fueled by President Gorbachev's economic reforms and the lifting of travel restrictions which allows Soviet residents to make easy money.

African students were the first to take advantage of the changes. Many pooled resources, converted their Russian rubles into hard currency on the black market, and brought computers from the West to resell at a huge profit.

They displayed the fruits of their success by bowling along the highways in Soviet-made Lada cars, to the anger of many poor Soviet youth.

"We invited them from their jungles, only for them to become

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Felony Murder Rule

Mandatory Life Term Sentence

The young man charged with slaying 82-year-old Lizzie Kearney in Franklinton on Aug. 9 last year pled guilty to first-degree murder under the felony murder rule in Superior Court in Louisburg recently.

District Court Judge and Mrs. J. Larry Senter and other members of the Kearney family were present in court when 22-year-old Terrence Lucas, flanked by lawyers, admitted his guilt during questioning under oath by Superior Court Judge Joe Freeman Britt.

Judge Senter is Ms. Kearney's son-in-law.

Although Lucas escaped the possibility of a death penalty by pleading guilty under the felony murder rule, a life sentence is mandatory.

Sentencing was postponed, however, at the request of District Attorney David Waters, "pending the investigation of certain statements made by the defendant" that are apparently related to other charges pending against him.

Lucas was sentenced to 14 years in prison by Judge Robert Hobgood after pleading guilty in Superior Court on Feb. 12 of this year to the attempted robbery of Julia Carr on Oct. 15, 1990.

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ESTEY HALL RESTORATION—Community leaders and residents recently gathered on the campus of Shaw University to hear the announcement of Estey Hall's bright future. When the restoration project is completed, Estey Hall will be a community center/performing arts theatre, a

museum of history, along with other benefits to the community, state, nation and world. Said Dr. Carlton J. Barber, vice-chairman of the Board of Directors, Estey Hall Foundation, Inc. (Photo by James Giles, Sr.)

Study Finds Brain Difference In Homosexual Men, Biological Link

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—A cluster of brain cells that may guide the sex drive of men is twice as large in heterosexual males as it is in homosexual males, suggesting that homosexuality could be a matter of biological destiny, a researcher reports.

In microscopic examinations of the brains of 41 men and women, including 19 homosexual men, Simon LeVay of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, San Diego, Calif., found that a specific cluster of cells was always larger for heterosexual males than the other specimens.

LeVay cautioned that while the evidence demonstrates a strong link between the size of that group of cells and the sexual preference of males, researchers still aren't sure which is the cause, and which is the effect. But he made it clear that, based on his own feelings and earlier animal studies, he believes the odds are there is a strong biological determinant of homosexuality—something long argued by many within the gay community.

His research focused on a cluster in the interstitial nuclei of the anterior hypothalamus, or INAH, which has been identified in animal studies as a

principal root of male sexual behavior. LeVay said he found a difference in a cluster called INAH 3, which is one of four INAH groups of cells.

In the brains of heterosexual men, he said, the INAH 3 is "about the size of a grain of sand." In homosexual men and women, the structure is "small to vanishing."

The study, published last week in the journal Science, did not include specimens from known homosexual women.

"I don't know if the structure caused the behavior" related to sexual preference or "if the behavior modified the structure," said LeVay. He said the INAH possibly could form normally in homosexual men and then, for some reason, shrink or die in adult life.

But he said that, based on animal studies, he believes the odds are there is a strong biological determinant of homosexuality—something long argued by many within the gay community.

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Violations At Night, Weekends

'Response' Plan Helps House Arrest

In early September, the Division of Adult Probation and Parole will have officers available to respond around the clock to violations by offenders under electronic house arrest.

Since electronic house arrest became available statewide in January, some judges have indicated a reluctance to sentence offenders to the program without a 24-hour response by officers to reported violations. Several lawmakers have also urged development of 24-hour response capabilities.

"We have one of the finest electronic house arrest systems in the country, but the system is not being fully utilized," says state Correction Secretary Aaron Johnson. "We hope that changes being made in the system will persuade judges around the state to sentence more offenders to house arrest."

In addition to answering calls Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Probation and Parole officers will begin serving on response teams and responding to reported electronic

house arrest violations at night (5 p.m. to 8 a.m.) and on weekends.

"This new response capability will allow us to begin the process of revoking offenders and seeking orders from the courts or Parole Commission to return them to custody."

The new 24-hour response policy will be implemented Sept. 3 in Alamance, Buncombe, Cabarrus, Chatham, Cumberland, Forsyth, Gaston, Guilford, Johnston, Lee, Mecklenburg, Orange, Pitt, Stanly, Wake and Wayne counties. The plan

will be phased into another 58 counties as equipment becomes available over the next three months.

The plan will cost about \$450,000 and is expected to be funded in the first year through the use of lapsed salaries. The funds will train, equip and pay Probation/Parole officers who agree to serve on-call shifts. Since the officers will be facing the increased danger of going to offenders' homes in the night, the Division of Adult Probation and Parole has provided officers with special training and will equip them with handguns.

So far this year, 1,905 probationers and parolees have been placed on electronic house arrest. Currently, 559 offenders are being supervised under electronic house arrest. The system can handle up to 3,400 offenders daily.

"We hope that judges will sentence offenders to house arrest so that prisons can house more serious offenders," says Secretary Johnson. "The courts continue to send record numbers of offenders to prison, and placing some of these offenders on house arrest may help keep more serious offenders imprisoned longer."

It costs the state \$50 per day per inmate to imprison an average offender, but only \$2.88 per day per offender on electronic house arrest, when the program is fully utilized. North Carolina first used electronic house arrest as a pilot project in Forsyth County in 1987. The program had

House Speaker Defends Car Dealer In Hearings

When the state held a hearing Friday on whether a retired judge can hear the case against Southeast Toyota, the Florida distributor, there were two political heavyweights on its side.

Democratic House Speaker Dan Blue represented the company. And Republican Gov. Jim Martin has said he supports having a retired judge hear the case instead of a hearing officer from the state Division of Motor Vehicles.

And Rep. Martin Nesbitt, D-Buncombe, has represented the company since 1987, a spokesman said.

Nesbitt and Blue were "absolutely not" hired because of their legislative positions, said Larry Rich, executive vice president of JM Family Enter-

prises, Southeast's parent. Southeast needed a new attorney in Raleigh because its original Raleigh attorney will be called as a witness in the case, Rich said.

"Since we were already working with Martin Nesbitt, we asked him whom he would recommend," Rich said. "He and Dan Blue have worked closely together for many years and that's who he suggested."

Southeast will defend its business license Sept. 16 in the case before DMV, which will decide if Southeast, which has been accused of unfair business practices, keeps its exclusive license to distribute Toyotas to North Carolina dealers.

Blue, D-Wake, said his representation of Southeast is just part of his job as an attorney.



HOUSE SPEAKER DAN BLUE

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CP&L Offers Customers New Payment Location

Customers soon will have a different location to do business with Carolina Power & Light in downtown Raleigh. John W. Winters and Co. at 507 E. Martin St. will begin accepting bill payments Nov. 1 from CP&L customers. Winters' office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to serve CP&L customers.

"I'm delighted to be associated with CP&L and serving its customers," says Winters. "I plan to provide a convenient and efficient location to serve CP&L customers."

As part of the reorganization of the company's Raleigh Division, CP&L's office at McDowell and Cabarrus streets will no longer serve as a business office for customers by year end. About 60 employees who work at the company's Raleigh district office at Cabarrus and McDowell streets will be reassigned to the company's other offices in Raleigh, Garner and Cary.

"Customers will notice no difference in the quality of customer service during our reorganization," says James W. Massengill, vice president of the company's Raleigh Division. "The Winters and Co. office that will accept bill payments from our customers is just a few blocks from our current downtown Raleigh district office."

Massengill says CP&L's Customer Service Center will continue to operate from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays to answer telephone calls from customers anywhere in the Raleigh Division. CP&L opened the center in April to make it easier for customers to call when it is con-

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