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**HONOR TO A GREAT LAWYER AND FRIEND . . .** Family and friends gathered at the home of Brother Jimmie Jones to honor Pitt County's first African-American Lawyer, Mr. Richard Powell. He was presented a plaque showing appreciation for his dedicated service to the community and for opening the law doors for others to come and make changes at the Courthouse. Shown above is Greenville's Mayor Ed Carter, who changed his plans to be on hand for the event, Mr. William Myers, Attorney Wooten - long time friend, and Attorney Richard "Judge" Powell. Shown below are Mrs. Powell, children and family.

(Voice photo by Jim Rouse)

## Chemists claims the AIDS virus was man made to kill off Blacks

By HAROLD L. JAMISON

Following extensive research into what causes AIDS, a local bio-chemist charges "AIDS is a U.S. government germ warfare creation deliberately given to Black Africans and Haitians in a plan to eradicate them from the face of the earth."

Jack Felder, a 49-year-old Springfield Gardens, N.Y., biological-chemist with degrees in biology, chemistry and applied science in engineering, charged in a carefully worded research paper "the AIDS virus is man-made and a bioengineered virus created by splicing or mixing together a virus in sheep called 'visna virus' and a retrovirus of cattle known as 'bovine leikemia virus,' which was then introduced into human beings."

Felder backs up his assertions with an impressive array of documentation accumulated from various sources around the world.

"The fact that AIDS was a U.S. germs warfare creation was the headline and front page news of the Sunday Express newspaper in London, England on Oct. 26, 1986 and how AIDS was given to Black Africans and Haitians was clearly exposed in The London Times, May 11, 1987," Felder Stated. "The next day every country in the world had this news on their front page news media, except the news media of the U.S.A. Even up until today," he charged, "no U.S. media has published this fact."

Despite the importance of the story, in Felder's opinion, the

U.S. media was silent on the issue. "For some strange reason," he rhetorically questioned, "the story was killed."

"Reporters like Jon Rappoport (a Los Angeles based investigative reporter and author of "AIDS INC., Scandal of the Century"), spoke to newpeople at the Associated Press in Washington, Boston and New York; Reuters at the United Nations; and the United Press International in New York. No one he interviewed had ever heard of the story out of London. With AIDS, the media have chosen not to become embroiled in the question of causation," Rappoport accuses in his book AIDS INC. "Media get their information from press people who work at universities and public health agencies, and who are fed HIV-dogma like popcorn. Why? he asked rhetorically, answering his own question. "Because the official line daily newspapers print comes down from NHI (National Health Institute) and CDC (Center for Disease Control). Writers from dailies don't get paid to do research in bio-medical libraries, to put together pieces of information they actually dig up on their own from medical literature or human sources. "Therefore," he concluded, "federal health agencies are always going to sound right and authoritative to reporters."

Felder traces U.S. government involvement in experimental bio-chemical testing against the masses from Macon County, Ala., and the now infamous "Tuskegee Experiment" in

1932, where the government, under the direction of CDC, deliberately infected 400 African-American sharecroppers with syphilis and watched them die, even after penicillin cure for syphilis became available in 1940; to what he declares is the "most notorious six-days in America," when U.S. military personnel sprayed clouds of potentially harmful bacteria in clouds over San Francisco, and other secret experiments where bacteria was sprayed in New York subways, Washington, D.C. airports and on highways in Pennsylvania.

"By 1980 certain biowarfare weapons have been uniquely designed for targeting and killing of specific ethnic and racial groups," Felder charges. "There are few Americans who are even vaguely aware that the U.S. Army has a biological and chemical warfare department, located at Fort Detrick in Frederick, MO. Its functions are to develop chemical and biological weapons and they already have a well documented tradition of experimentation on human beings."

It was in Cold Springs Harbor, N.Y., in the early 1960's that Felder claims biologists and scientists first gained the ability to slice DNA out of cells and recombined them in other cells. This, he asserts, was the beginning of genetic engineering, and consequently the development of AIDS.

"The English sociologist Alastair Hay reported the existence of a document in which it is stated that the U.S. House of

## We've Come A Long Way

OUR BLACK MEN: WHERE ARE THEY?  
BY: SANDRA DUPREE BOYD

You can hear this question often asked. Especially in the churches. I understand that a considerable number of our black males are in prison. And what are not in prison, you'll find some of them in the streets.

Our black men are suppose to be their families friends, fathers, leaders, husbands, and role models. But it seems as though they are more our public enemy No. 1.

There's an old saying that, when the going gets tough; the tough get going. This saying describes some of our black men perfectly.

As long as things are going their way, and smoothly, you can find them. But let one small thing go wrong and they're ready to throw in the towel.

Black men must learn to stop running away from their responsibilities and start shouldering some of the blame. Your families don't need for you to run away from them when things go wrong. They need for you to run to them, so that you can change that wrong to a right together.

Our black men must learn to develop a strategy to deal with the conditions in our society. You are becoming your own self destruction.

If you can open your mouth and repeat any of the music you hear in these days and times, it says start with the man in the mirror. Take a look at yourself and make a change.

I saw a film not too long ago on the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Rev. Jackson stated that man has the power to kill, but also to heal. Man has the power to make a

baby, but also to raise a baby, protect a baby, and most of all to provide for that baby.

Rev. Jackson also stated that we need to improve ourselves individually.

Black men must realize that no matter how much they may run away from their problems, their problems are not going to run. Those problems are going to exist until they are solved.

Families need their black men to laugh with them, cry with them, worship with them, and to be supportive of them. You would be surprised at the difference it can make in your life, your wife's life, and at the top of the list, your children's life.

So if you want to make a change, try this: 1. If your black men and black women say no to drugs, maybe our children will too.

2. Say no to driving and drinking, maybe our children will too.

3. Say no to Anthony's and Mr. C's, maybe our children will too.

4. Rather than measuring your

manhood by the money you make, the cars you drive, and your ability to prove yourself sexually, bring a new meaning to your manhood by proving your ability to provide and protect your family, maybe our children will too.

5. Say yes to hanging in with your families when times are bad, maybe your young men will too.

6. Spend some of that money in the Black community, maybe our children will too.

7. Make yourself go to church on Sunday, maybe our children will too.

Learn to put your faith in God and He will deliver you. When life hands lemons, make lemonade.

Black families don't want their black men to walk in front of them, nor do they want them to walk behind them either. They want you to walk beside them, and be their friend.

And remember: The family that worships together, and prays together, will beat the odds and stay together.

## Ruby Tisdale promoted to banking officer

Garland Frazier, NCNB Consumer banking director for Greenville, made the announcement today.

Ms. Tisdale has been manager of NCNB's West End branch in Greenville since October 1987. She will continue in that position.

The daughter of Warren and Victoria Tisdale of Salters, S.C., Ms. Tisdale earned her bachelor's degree in business administration and her master's degree in business education from South Carolina State College.

Shortly after completing requirements for her master's degree, Ms. Tisdale joined NCNB in Columbia in 1986. She moved to Greenville with the bank in late 1987.

Currently, Ms. Tisdale is involved with the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and the Pitt County United Way, which she will serve as a loaned executive in its 1989 fund campaign. She is a member of the Bankers Educational Society, Inc., and



RUBY TISDALE

the Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church.

NCNB National Bank is a subsidiary of NCNB Corporation, a Charlotte-based holding company that manages more than \$60 billion in assets and has full-service banks in seven Southern states.

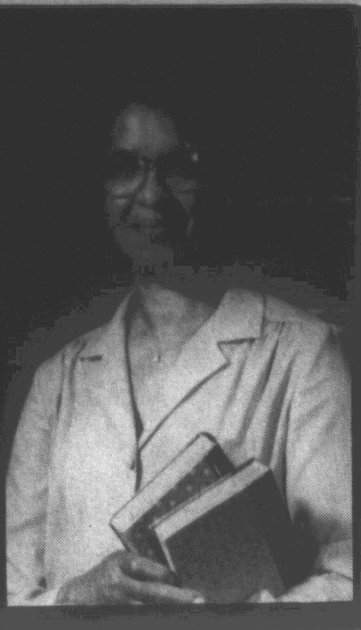


**WINDSOR, NORTH CAROLINA . . .** On a clear day in the heart of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Outlaw can be seen doing things together around the house and outside of the house.

(Voice photo by Jim Rouse)



The  
Mrs. Beatrice  
Maye Column



RULES FOR BEING A GOOD CONVERSATIONALIST:

- 1. Learn to be a good listener.
- 2. Learn to talk more about things and less about people.
- 3. Allow others in the conversation a chance to express and exchange ideas.
- 4. Keep up-to-date on every day happenings and talk of things you know.
- 5. Ask questions concerning things mentioned by others in the panel that you misunderstand.
- 6. Talk about things of interest to others, as well as yourself.
- 7. Avoid gossip.
- 8. Don't prevaricate; be truthful.
- 9. Don't monopolize the time away pretending; be yourself.
- 10. Don't be too stern, nor too humorous.

SOME ADVANTAGES IN NOT BEING A DROP-OUT:

- These are the effects of an education:
- 1. Enrich your life.
  - 2. Increase your income



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The breaking up of marriage leaves deep scars.

Loneliness and depression are the effects of divorce.

Followers will never go any further than their leader.

God needs Christians who are separators and not mixers.

Those who follow the crowd are quickly lost in it.

It's a cold world out there and we can't let it change us.

GEORGE HENSON, soulful singer, superb song writer and sensational guitarist, admonishes his children not to smoke. "We don't smoke, so that's something that they can't pick up from us," he emphasis. "The best way to get someone to listen to what you are saying is by example. If you set the example then he has a model to go by," Benson points out. When discussing drugs, he tells them: "If you never get into drugs, then you don't have the problem of trying to get off drugs." We started teaching this early to our kids (JET, May 1, 1989). (Their three sons - Robert, 23; Marcus, 21; and Christopher, 11.) He and his wife conduct Bible reading discussion in their home.)

Do you know that Keshia Pulliam (Rudy Huxtable on "The Cosby Show") - all of her clothes are donated to a Brooklyn Children's Home?

Do you know . . . 1. Stroke is the third leading cause of death in the U.S.?

2. Stroke is the number one cause of adult disability?

3. One-third of all strokes are fatal?

4. Some risk factors of stroke can be controlled?

5. Suddenly blurred vision can indicate onset of stroke?

Some stroke risk factors are: poor diet, obesity, heavy alcohol consumption, family or personal history of heart attack, smoking, age, gender and race.

Serious stroke warning signs are: suddenly blurred vision, severe headaches, difficulty speaking, understanding or swallowing, dizziness or loss of balance.

SOME SAFETY PROCEDURES:

1. Never leave your belongings unattended in airports or restrooms.

2. Be on guard in crowds. Beware if someone jostles you. Pickpockets act fast.

3. If you're traveling by car, don't leave belongings on the seat or floor. Lock them out of sight in the trunk.

4. When traveling by air, lock your suitcase before you check it. Keep valuables with you in a carry-on bag.

5. Don't draw attention to your camera, jewelry, or money by displaying them when checking into a hotel.

6. Store your valuables in a hotel safe when you don't need them. Don't leave anything of value in your room, even if it's locked in a suitcase or hidden under the mattress.

7. When you're in a hotel restaurant, don't flash a key with your room number on it. Doing so announces that you're away from your room. So doles leaving the "Maid, Please Make Up This Room" sign on your door.

8. Remove your name tag when you're not at official functions. Thieves might be able to find out your room number if they know your name.

9. Make sure all windows and doors are locked, including sliding glass doors leading to patios and balconies.

10. Don't invite or admit strangers to your hotel room. If someone knocks unexpectedly, call the desk to find out if he or she has been sent for a legitimate service.

BE STROKE SMART: KNOW THE FACTS

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SOME FACTS:

1. The best thing you can do is to get followers to mirror your actions by being what you wish them to be.

2. Don't wait until you've had a heart attack to start doing

something about your anger.

3. A recent survey in Washington found that almost all 8 to 12 year-olds could name and spell the names of five beers correctly, but very few could name and spell the names of five former presidents.

4. Standing in the middle of the road is very dangerous; you get knocked down by the traffic from both sides.

5. We never repent of having eaten too little.

6. Look out how you use proud words. When you let proud words go, it is not easy to call them back.

7. The less secure a man is, the more likely he is to have extreme prejudices.

8. A wise man controls his temper. He knows that anger causes mistakes. Proverbs 14:29.

9. Don't ever forget that it is best to listen much, speak little, and not become angry; for anger doesn't make us good, God demands that we must be. James 1:19 and 20.

10. Don't be too eager to tell others their faults, for we all make mistakes. James 3:1.

11. Anyone who says he is a Christian but doesn't control his sharp tongue is just fooling himself, and his religion isn't worth much. James 1:26.

12. Don't criticize and speak evil about each other. If you do, you will be fighting against God's law of loving one another, declaring it is wrong. What right do you have to judge and criticize others? James 4:11 and 12.

13. To remove grease and grime from the hands and face: Take a cup of lard and add 5 tablespoons of sugar. Mix well and use like soap. You'll be amazed at the results.

14. THIS YEAR'S RECIPE: Take 12 fine full-grown months; see that these are thoroughly free from all old memories of bitterness, rancor, hate and jealousy. Cleanse them completely from every clinging spite; pick off all specks of pettiness. Cut each month into equal parts - an equal part for each day of the month. Do not attempt to make up the whole batch at one time.

Prepare one day at a time at follows: Into each day put equal parts of faith, patience, courage, work, hope, fidelity, liberality, kindness, rest, prayer, meditation.

Add about 1 teaspoon of good spirits, a dash of fun, a pinch of folly, a sprinkling of play, and a heaping cupful of good humor.

Pour love into the whole and mix with a vim.

Serve with quietness, unselfishness and cheerfulness.

PERSONS IN THE NEWS

George Carl, the son of Charles and Ann Garrett Robinson of New Haven, Connecticut is visiting his grandparents, George and Mamie Garrett at 1300 Ward Street. He is a rising senior at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and he is concentrating in speech and hearing impairments as his major. He plans to work, hopefully, in a hospital as an audiologist.

Chauncey and Doris Moore Thackeray of Bronx, New York visited Mrs. Thelma Moore, Doris' mother, at 503 Contentnea Street recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Sanders of 1706 Battle Drive visited their son, Frazer III and his family in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Frazier III received his MA Degree from the University of Arkansas recently. A feature of their visit was hearing the Count Basic Jazz Band.

The Leroy Jameses extensive vacation took them to New York, Atlantic City, New Jersey, Greenville, South Carolina and the Bahamas. Happy return!

Mrs. Inez Ellison, french teacher at D.H. Conley High School, nominated Katrina Layton, who was recognized recently as a US National award winner in foreign languages.

Mrs. Veronica Gist, Director, Enrichment Program, Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, which begins Saturday, September 9, at 9 a.m., invites students grades 3-8 to attend.

New members of the Pitt County Unit of the American Cancer Society include Miriam Caraway, Leroy and Bettie James, Virginia Monk, the Frederick Grahams and Howard Pearce among others, held orientation recently.

Ann Brown was named to the Director Queen's Court of Personal Sales at Mary Kay Cosmetics' "Festival of Friends" seminar in Dallas, Texas recently.

The John F. Ceudle Family Reunion was held this weekend in Greenville and members worshipped at the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church with Gloria Peansall, Coordinator.

Mrs. Jeanette Maye and her daughters, Carmen and Johnelle visited their grandparents in Bethel and Greenville over the Labor Day Weekend.

Welcome Cliff and Cathy Venable and son to the Davenport Street Community.

Mrs. Connie Morris and daughter, Harriet visited their daughter, son and granddaughter, Kendall over the Labor Day Weekend in Durham, North Carolina.

Notice of Election - City of Greenville  
November 7, 1989

Pursuant to G.S. 163-33(8) and G.S. 163-287, NOTICE is hereby given that there will be an election conducted within the City of Greenville on November 7, 1989, to elect a mayor and one council member at large to be voted upon by all registered voters within the City and one council member from each of five electoral districts, to be voted upon within each district, all for two year terms. Amendments to the City Charter relative to the mayor's vote and length of terms of office of mayor and councilmen will also be voted upon at large within the City of Greenville.

The voting places within the City of Greenville will be open for voting on November 7, 1989, from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

A list of the registered voters residing within Greenville and newly annexed territory will be available for public inspection in the Elections Office, 201 East Second Street, Greenville, for a period beginning September 18, and ending October 9. During this period, any voter resident within Greenville and any newly annexed territory not included on the list may cause his/her name to be added to the list.

All residents of the City of Greenville who are registered to vote in Pitt County may vote in this election. Voters residing in areas annexed into the City of Greenville who are registered to vote in Pitt County will be notified of their eligibility to vote in city elections and notified as to voting places assigned and districts in which they are eligible to vote.

Residents of the City of Greenville who have not heretofore registered in Pitt County should register on or before Monday, October 9, 1989. Voters who have moved must notify the Elections Office of that change on or before Monday, October 9, 1989. Qualified Pitt County residents may register at the Elections Office, 201 E. 2nd Street, Greenville, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registrars are also available at ECU Joyner Library, ECU Spilman Building, all high schools, Sheppard Library and all branches during regular hours.

Any voter who will be out of the county the entire time the polls are open on election day, or who will be unable to go to the polls because of sickness or physical disability, may vote by absentee ballot. The voter may apply for an absentee ballot beginning on Tuesday, September 19, 1989. The application must be made in person, by signed request to the Board of Elections or by a near-relative. The deadline for applying for an absentee ballot to be mailed is 5 p.m. on Tuesday, October 31, 1989. One-stop absentee voting at the Elections Office begins October 10, 1989, and ends at 5 p.m. November 3, 1989.

Questions concerning registration and elections should be directed to the Elections Office telephone number 830-4121.

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# YOU HAVE THE RIGHT Court betrays the people

By John A. Powell

Legal Director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)

The Supreme Court term that just ended was probably the worst for civil rights in this century. The Court, rejecting the concept of an equal society and retreating on gains won over the last 30 years, took a dramatic turn away from protecting the rights of minorities in general and African-Americans in particular. We saw it coming; the Court has been in transition for several years.

The Supreme Court is that branch of government specially charged with protecting the rights of minorities. It is subject to the will of Congress in applying the laws enacted by Congress. There is no such constraint on its authority to apply the Constitution; but when it interprets the Constitution, the Court is supposed to bear in mind that document's overall purpose and meaning, as well as how earlier Courts applied its provisions. This term the court disregarded both.

In the area of civil rights, the Court stood the Constitution on its head. Instead of serving the will of Congress, it consistently undercut our nation's stated commitment to weed out the vestiges of slavery, root and branch. While continuing to use the rhetoric of equality, five of the nine Justices actually

evidenced hostility to racial equality.

Brenda Patterson, whose case I discussed in my first column, was one of those abandoned by the Court. You will recall that she wanted simply to be treated fairly on the job she has held for 10 years as a bank teller, and not be humiliated and harassed by white supervisors who hate Blacks. She sued under Section 1981, the civil rights statute enacted after the Civil War to prohibit employers from treating Black workers differently than whites.

The Court ruled that the post-Emancipation law was meant to bar race discrimination in hiring but not discrimination on the job! The Court advised Patterson to seek relief under other statutes, such as Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The problem is that while Title VII bars employment discrimination, it does not cover the same situations, allow as much time to bring suit, or allow for as much damages, as does Section 1981. Clearly, Congress intended the latter to protect Blacks, not just in getting jobs, but on the job as well.

In another case I discussed in an earlier column, the Court ironically used the Constitution's bedrock of equal treatment for minorities - the 14th Amendment - as a weapon against them. In *City of Richmond v. Croson*, five out of the

nine Justices violated the Court's previous dictum that race can be taken into account under the 14th Amendment to correct discrimination and said no, it can't. The Court also announced a new set of requirements that makes it very difficult to prove discrimination.

Today's Supreme Court is trying to tell us something with its decisions - namely, that the progress we have seen in the last three decades is basically over.

The Court is acting as if discrimination in America has been all but eradicated - and, of course, it isn't necessary to consider race in trying to remedy a problem that doesn't exist. The Court also makes the false assumption that discrimination is always consciously designed, when the truth is that certain patterns and institutional forms of discrimination are the unintended result of longstanding social, political and economic realities - in the *Croson* case, for example. When the City of Richmond, Virginia created a set-aside program for minority businesses, it did so in recognition of the construction industry's longtime and almost total exclusion of African-Americans and other minorities - citywide, statewide and nationally. (Fortunately, although the Court wrongly struck down Richmond's plan as unconstitutional, it did not rule out the validity of race-conscious attacks on discrimination altogether.)

The Court snatched a vital instrument for substantiating employment discrimination claims from the hands of the nation's minority workforce in a decision involving the Native American and Filipino cannery workers, who presented statistics providing that they had been relegated to all of a company's low-paying positions while whites got all the high-paying desk jobs. The Court, in rejecting their claim and greatly limiting the use of statistical



John A. Powell

evidence, made it harder to gain relief under Title VII.

The Court, issuing one of its worst opinions in an already terrible term in the *Martin v. Wilks* case, egged on whites who feel "discriminated" against by court-approved, voluntary settlements in discrimination cases to legally contest such settlements - which could trigger the unravelling of many. The case involved the City of Birmingham, Alabama which, after years of fighting charges that it had violated Title VII in hiring and promoting firefighters, entered into a court-approved agreement with two of its legal adversaries to set up a remedial hiring and promotion scheme. A group of white firefighters, after declining their right to enter the litigation while it was in progress, challenged the constitutionality of the settlement after the fact. Legal precedent dictated that their suit be barred. The Court permitted it instead, thus opening the floodgates to similar actions by whites disgruntled over efforts to free minorities from centuries of inequality and oppression.

Each of these decisions is harmful. Together, they signal the dawning of a dark age, in which blatant disregard for the rights of African-Americans and other minorities will be the rule of thumb. An activist, hostile, conservative majority, that began to take shape a year and a half ago with the appointment of Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, is loose in the land. Mission: to perpetuate the system of inequity the Court's predecessors sought to dismantle.

To the editor:

The concerned officers of the Greenville Police Department who have presented a list of concerns to Police Chief Jerome Tesmond would like to see that the public is properly informed as to the nature and validity of our charges. The discriminatory practices by which we have been victimized are indeed factual. We have specific information and documentation to support each charge. Be assured, more detailed information will be given at the appropriate time during the independent investigation.

The concerned officers of the Greenville Police Department have proof and documentation of specific instances that affirmative action is not practiced within the department under the present administration.

There are those within the Police Department who are making a futile attempt to discredit our charges of discrimination in making patrol assignments, inconsistencies in promoting practices, favoritism toward white female officers, sexual harassment, and the creation of cosmetic positions with no specific duties. These are only a few of the charges that have been presented to this administration. At a later date, these will be reviewed by the appropriate federal government agencies.

These practices must not be allowed to continue within the Greenville Police Department for the officers currently serving nor for those who will come after us. The continued growth of our city demands that the quality of leadership and the management of personnel and resources within the local law enforcement agency be superb.

We are asking for your support of our efforts in correcting certain practices which will help the Greenville Police Department give better service to the deserving public.

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Greenville Police

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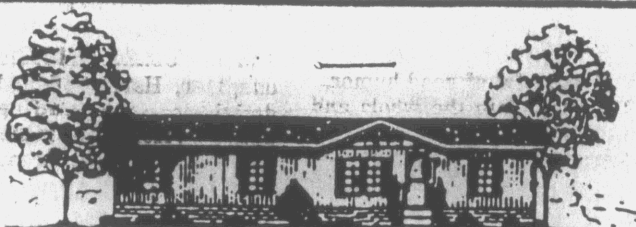
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# Greenville's Police Department ranks well statistically among others in the nation

Greenville's police department compares favorably with other departments across the nation based on Greenville's violent crime statistics and a U.S. Dept. of Justice report released Sunday.

"The Justice Dept. report tells me that we're right on the mark in man of the areas and superior in some of the others," said Greenville Police Chief Jerry Tesmond. The Justice Dept. report found that the average city of 250,000 population or more in 1987 employed 2.3 full-time

sworn officers. Greenville, with an estimated population of 46,507, now has 163 sworn officers, or 2.22 officers per 1,000 population—the same as the national average for the larger cities. The report also noted that cities of less than 500,000 population averaged 46 cars per 100 officers. Greenville, with 52 police cars, averages slightly better than 50 cars per 100 officers.

The number of violent crimes on the Justice Dept.'s Uniform Crime Reports Index averaged 10.012 per 100,000 population. That compares to 533 violent crimes last year in Greenville, or 783 per 100,000. The violent crime index includes national data on murder, negligent manslaughter, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault. Greenville reported six murders, 15 rapes 141 robberies and 371 aggravated assaults.

While non-uniformed employees now comprise 23 percent of the police work force nationwide, according to the report, only 25 of 128—or 20 percent—of Greenville police employees are civilians.

In a related statistical report, information collected in June in-

dicates Greenville police opened 62 percent more drug cases in the first five months of 1989 than during a similar period last year. The memo also shows a 121 percent increase in drug arrests and a 107 percent rise in the number of drug charges filed.

The City's Special Investigations Unit, from Jan. 1 to May 31 of 1988, opened 74 cases, arrested 38 persons and filed 70 drug charges. From Jan. 1 to May 31 of this year, the Unit opened 120 drug cases, made 84 arrests and filed 145 drug charges.

"These are telling figures about the Greenville Police Dept.'s war on drugs," Tesmond said. "There has been a dramatic increase in our number of drug investigations during the past year. This increase is the result of two factors: first, the City Council has given us the additional funding we need to increase our personnel in the Special Investigations Unit, and second, the amount of drug activity in the city has also increased. More drugs are being shipped to Greenville, resulting in more drug investigations and more arrests."

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## When will criminals be stopped from dictating

When are we going to stop politicians, judges, and parole boards from allowing criminals to dictate our lives? Being 53 years old, I have the benefit of remembering when criminals weren't in charge.

Up until the '60s you didn't have to have to have exact change to get on a trolley car or bus. You just handed the driver a dollar and he'd give you change. Then drivers started getting held up. Instead of catching and imprisoning the robbers, we put passengers to the inconvenience of having exact change.

Department stores use to have numerous exits. In response to widespread shoplifting, they've reduced the number of exits. Again, we're inconvenienced instead of authorities catching and imprisoning thieves. What's more, merchandise prices reflect the steep cost of anti-shoplifting devices that stores must buy.

In the housing project, where we lived, my mother, sister, and I washed clothes in the basement coin-operated washing machine and later hung them out in the community clothes yard. Mom went off to work and we off to school. After school our job was to gather the clothes. Thieves began breaking into the machines while others stole the clothing; now residents must bear the inconvenience of going to a laundromat.

In the same neighborhood, you

could shop for just about anything in a three-mile radius. Besides, you could safely walk to the store day or night. Today, there are not only no stores of any significance, but even if there were, you wouldn't want to walk, at least not at night. Criminals have put the stores out of business. Residents, that don't want to get ripped off by Mom & Pop stores, must bear transportation costs to go downtown or to suburban malls.

Politicians, judges, and parole boards treat law-abiding people with contempt. Remember Bernard Goetz, who defended himself against would be attackers in a New York subway? He was jailed. Now remember the lady jogger who was raped and beaten into a coma in New York's Central Park? Had she carried a gun and shot her assailants, she would be in jail with Goetz instead of the hospital. Civil authorities, along with their friends in the anti-gun lobby, would rather have us be victims of brutal assaults and live in fear than defending ourselves against barbarians they put on the streets.

I say hogwash to all of that. As a kid I used to steal money from Mom's piggy bank. When I got caught, and between the lashes, Mom said that she was neither going to lock up nor hide her money and I wasn't going to steal it either. She didn't hide or lock up the money and I didn't steal it — again. We need to put Mom in Charge of our criminal justice system?

Ask any politician about making our streets and homes safe. You'll get an endless list of excuses from "we don't have anywhere to put criminals" to "we don't have enough police." One of Mom's famous speeches applies here, "If you're doing something you're not supposed to be doing, you're not going to be able to do what you're supposed to be doing." City and state governments spend countless billions of taxpayers' money for handouts for the indiscreet, idle and lazy, massive sports complexes, and one junket or boondoggle after another — things they are not supposed to be doing. Therefore, they don't have enough resources to protect the citizens from criminals — which they're supposed to be doing.

The only short-run solution is for law-abiding people to arm themselves and defend when attacked. Like Goetz, I prefer jail to the hospital or morgue. But the long-run solution is to run our political derelicts out of office.

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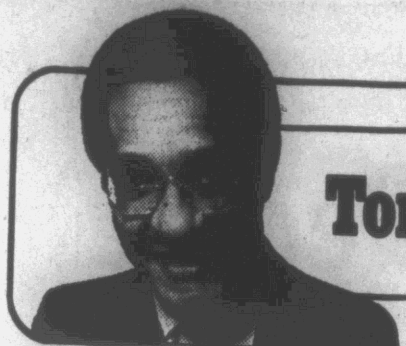


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## Tony Brown's Comments

### •NATIONALLY SYNDICATED COLUMN• The Revolution Of 1990 Will Be Seen In The Movies

In a recent movie trade magazine, a Black producer for a major Hollywood studio boasted of leaving the unused food from the movie set behind for the local Black community. I thought, "How nice —

because that's all of the \$100 million that movie earned from Blacks (other than those who worked on the movie) that they are ever going to get."

Although rebellious in tone, the Black producer in question has

broken no new ground. You can get all ecstatic, if you want, about a job or free food from a White Hollywood company, distributed by a Black who says he's "independent," but the truth is we had full employment during

slavery and we should be buying our own food. And remember: The Whites who gave us the leftovers make 50 percent of their total income from us.

Therefore, when my movie, "The White Girl," opens on February 9, 1990 (during Black History Month), it will be distributed by Black colleges, entrepreneurs, social, civic and fraternal groups, churches, etc. Instead of feeding them, we are going to teach them how to fish — so they can feed themselves — by showing them how to market and promote a movie.

These Buy Freedom Partners will share the boxoffice income from each theater "Girl" is shown in; how much they make depends on how hard they work (for details: call (212) 575-0876). What we're doing will give new meaning to the concept of being an independent in the movie industry.

An independent Black filmmaker is not an independent person who is directing or producing movies for a salary from White Hollywood studios. That's totally dependent. And other than that Black person benefitting, nothing will change for Black people as a whole.

An independent Black filmmaker is someone who develops his or her own property with money he or she has and then produces and markets a movie outside (and frequently in spite of) the studio system — to benefit the entire Black community.

When we do that enough times with enough movies, then — and only then — will enough jobs, and the right jobs, be created, along with truthful images. All we have

to do is to make movies for each other. The boxoffice demand is there.

For example, last May, we took "Girl" to Bermuda and opened it at the Liberty Theatre in a test run to see how it would perform in a commercial house. It broke the house boxoffice record of such major Hollywood blockbusters as "Golden Child," "Beverly Hills Cop II," "Fatal Attraction," "Crocodile Dundee II," "Rambo III," "Color Purple" and "Raw."

"Girl" sold twice as many tickets as "The Mighty Quinn" and sold more tickets in one day than "I'm Gonna Get Ya Sucka" did in a week. That's why we feel so enthusiastic about our boxoffice potential when it opens in theaters nationwide in February.

Although public reaction to any film is impossible to predict and we cannot make predictions of "Girls" grossing potential, it is encouraging that in its initial run it began films that went on to make \$153 million ("Fatal Attraction") and \$79 million ("Golden Child").

In this business, numbers alone do the talking: 50 percent of the film-going audience is Black (\$2.2 billion of the total \$4.4 billion) and 80 percent of the \$4.4 billion comes from the top 20 most-populated cities. And over 50 percent of the Black population lives in those top 20 urban centers. The Black population is the backbone of the movie industry.

What we're doing with our movie, by sharing the boxoffice income, however, will redirect the flow of this money back to people and groups in our community. This same network of

Buy Freedom Partners can and will run more grassroots campaigns for future movies under their control.

We've successfully avoided selling the movie — and selling out — to Hollywood. Instead we've bet on the ability of our people to upset Hollywood at the Boxoffice.

Make Black History Month 1990 a time when we use pride in our cultural heritage as a basis of economic success in the movie industry that controls our minds.

Join the only revolution that matters. Become a Buy Freedom Partner. Make sure the revolution is seen in the movies because it won't be televised.

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL TV series can be seen on public television in Greenville on Channel 2 (WUND). Please consult TV listings or phone station for air time.

### Is The Basketball Playing Field Level?

By now you've probably heard of the cowardly action of racism that sent a tear-gas bomb via the U. S. mail to the NAACP regional office in Atlanta. Fortunately, no one was seriously injured. That was Monday, August 20.

Three days before, on Friday, another bomb went off in Atlanta. A center-forward for the Atlanta Hawks basketball team was offered \$2.5 million to play basketball for one year with the Detroit Pistons.

This will put him in the top five of all men who play professional basketball. Only Patrick Ewing (\$4 million), Akeem Olajuwon (\$3 million) and Michael Jordan (\$2.8 million) will earn more.

This man will make as much as Magic Johnson, a superb superstar.

He will make more than other superstars such as Isiah Thomas (\$2.2 million), Joe Dumars (\$1.1 million), Moses Malone (\$1.9 million), Larry Bird (\$1.8 million), Charles Barkley (\$1.6 million) and Dominique Wilkins (\$1.4 million), the undisputed star of this man's own team.

"Unbelievable," responded Golden State general manager and coach Don Nelson.

"Upon learning that (the players name) had been offered \$2.5 million, the first thing a lot of people did was faint," wrote Mark Bradley in The Atlanta Constitution. Upon coming to, the Atlanta Hawks management was told it had 15 days to match Detroit's offer.

Phoenix Suns general manager Jerry Colangelo said, "A lot of people are very stunned. For a player of that caliber to receive that kind of money."

What kind of caliber is this 26-year-old player? Last season he averaged 4.7 points, 6.1 rebounds and shot 52 percent in 74 games. An abysmal record.

One expert observed that he got the offer because he is an "emerging star." Emerging at 26? He doesn't have very long to "emerge."

Why then? Why did Jon Koncak, a non-superstar get promoted to the head of the sport?

Maybe because he's 7 feet tall? Maybe because in the last 16 games of the season, he shot 69 percent, blocked 36 shots and had double-figure rebounds seven times.

And maybe because he's White in a Black-dominated sport.

The "Detroit" Pistons long ago abandoned Black-run Detroit for the White suburbs. A new White hope may be worth \$2.5 million at the Pistons' gaye because of the surplus of White fans Koncak will attract, hungry for one of their own on the starting team.

Unbelievable? It's no more unbelievable than the bomb that was sent as "priority mail" to the NAACP.

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## Mickey, we hardly knew ya!

By ABIOLA SINCLAIR  
Just like Mickey to pull a spectacular disappearing act. Go down in a blaze of glory.

I just kept hoping he was still alive. Maybe he had bailed out early or something. I kept hoping he waited by the plane as long as he could, got hungry and decided to make it to the nearest place he could get food and rest.

I kept imagining he'd come dragging into some small village near the Sudanese border, maybe a village so remote - like Shangrila - that the fact he's a United States Congressman means nothing to them. Maybe they'd see him as a gift from the gods and are marrying him off to the chief's daughter while the whole world beats the bushes looking for him. Silly, I know, now. But some sorrows are easier to accept sugar-coated, and a small dose at a time, lest the full impact unleash sudden unbearable despair.

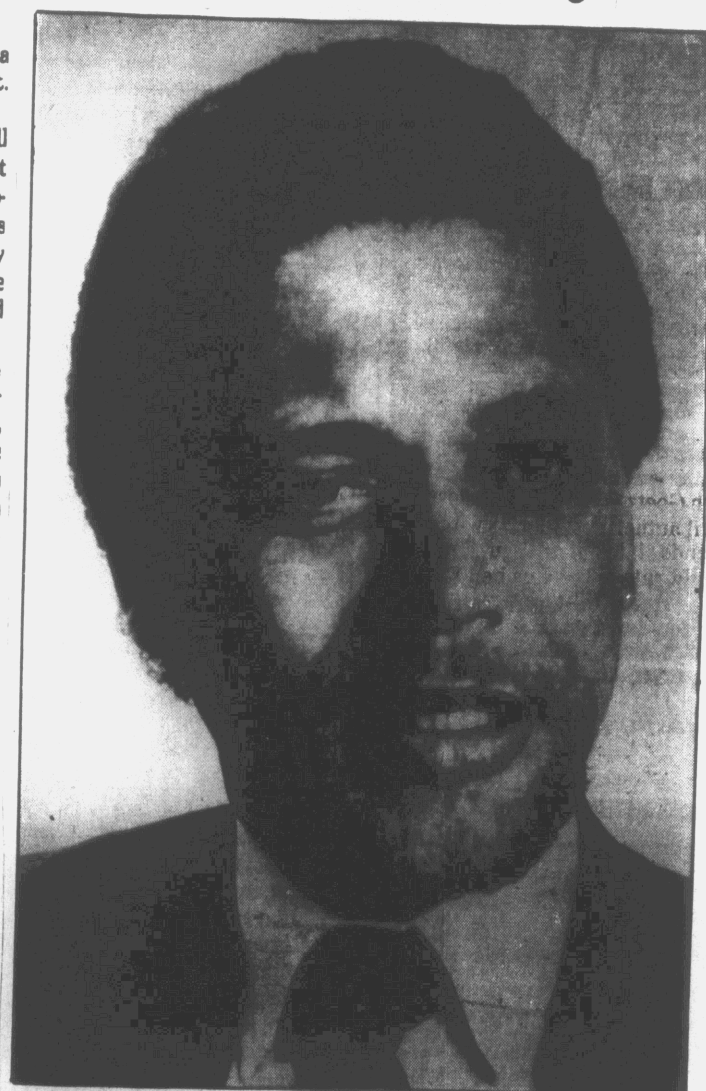
Meanwhile, here we are, out another good Black man. Something we can ill afford. As a Black woman I take this loss quite personally. Useless, good-for-nothing men laying all over the place, you can't move without stepping into one. No place to put them. Jails don't even want them. So who do we lose Mickey Leland! Now go figure.

Latest news  
I'm trying to watch CNN, trying to catch the latest news about Mickey's disappearance and some useless male is outside my window raising hell because he needs five dollars to buy some drugs, and I'm thinking, why the f... is this jerk alive and Mickey...?

My thoughts deepened as the night wore on. I wondered if it would have made a difference if the human garbage outside my window had known about Mickey Leland. If the setbacks in his life were the same as the setbacks in Mickey's life? Would it help him to know Mickey overcame them?

Mickey was born 45 years ago, come November 27th, in Lubbock, Texas. The name on his birth certificate read George Thomas Leland, but his grandfather nicknamed him Mickey, and he kept the moniker all his life, even as a congressman.

His father abandoned the family soon after he was born, but his mother was determined to raise her children and make something of herself, too. She moved to Houston and put food on the table by becoming a short order cook. Later she became a teacher. The Leland family lived in the impoverished Fifth Ward district of Houston, right next door to downtown Houston with its clean streets and tall manicured buildings.



MICKEY LELAND — Nov. 27, 1944 - Aug. 7, 1989. Congressman, (D) Texas; civil rights activist, humanitarian, founder and chairman - Congressional Committee on World Hunger. Member Congressional Black Caucus.

Pharmacy and civil rights  
But the family held on, and Mickey finished Wheatly High School and went on to Texas Southern University where he studied pharmacy, in between civil rights activity with the Black Panther Party, and SNCC and CORE. It was his mother that insisted he learn a trade, in addition to his civil rights activities. Pharmacy sounded solid. "At worst I could always learn to poison my enemies," he once told a laughing audience during a speech.

He also noted that "times they were a-changing," and with all the courage he could muster, which was considerable, he decided to take the system at its word or else, and ran for the Texas State Legislature in 1972. He won! Much to his own surprise, and brought with him all the macho of the militant student movement entering the Legislature chambers dressed in his famous dashiki, super fluff Afro, (circa early 70s) and combat boots!

He wanted them to know he wasn't coming in there impressed by them. He made his first trip to Africa in 1972, and was impressed. Where many African Americans were a bit reserved about their African heritage, Mickey Leland embraced it wholeheartedly. He

would dance openly at drum rituals, play the drums himself, he considered Africa home.

A trip to Tanzania that was supposed to last three weeks lasted three months instead and he felt something to do with Africa would be his life's work. He visited Africa several times.

Encouraged to run  
When Congresswoman Barbara Jordan resigned her congressional seat due to health problems, Mickey Leland was encouraged by friends to run, if elected he would represent the very district where he grew up, the Fifth Ward. Leland's appeal was a basic humanity. And, Mickey was a charmer.

I met him personally at a function at Riverside Church during the height of the Ethiopian famine crisis. He laughed, joked, told about the problems in Ethiopia, and the fact that the Reagan Administration wasn't addressing the problem of hunger both here and abroad. He also spoke of the rural township of Fayette, Mississippi, and other Southern districts that had no sewage, little food, and were living in total contrast to the surrounding white area; gerrymandered voting blocks, people so poor they can't begin to help themselves.

He'd go to all the emba-

ing places in the U.S. take pictures and write up reports. His activities made him enemies, but his style was without guile. He'd look you dead in the eye, and tell you in a very direct way, no drama, no malice, just right on. People respected that. His constituents loved him. They re-elected him by landslides for four terms.

During his fifth run for Congress he was severely challenged by Elizabeth Spates, who charged that his globe-trotting was unfair to his neglected constituents.

Ten gallon Mickey  
To everyone's surprise, Mickey readily admitted he feared his trips kept him away from those he cared about. To get back in touch, Leland, in a hands-on approach to end all hands-on approaches, would board the 5 a.m. municipal buses and shake hands with riders telling them who he was, and that he cared about them. He did this for two weeks. He won so big, no one's heard from Elizabeth Spates since.

It was that big Texas style that got him over, I'll never forget the news footage of Leland arriving in Africa wearing a Texas ten gallon hat, frye boots, and a dashiki! The Africans will never forget it, either! They loved him, too. His hands-on dedication to the elimination of starvation earned him the respect even of Communist military leaders in Ethiopia. Including Lieutenant Colonel Menikoff, whose government looked upon the worldwide famine relief effort as simply a Western ploy to embarrass the Communist government.

Leland would give him that same straight-in-the-eye, nothing-up-my-sleeve presence that allowed him to bring in tons of food to remote refugee camps unharmed.

Mickey Leland had that great Western demeanor accredited with the likes of John Wayne. But the Black Western tradition hailed back before the Civil War, when Black migration to Oklahoma began. After the Civil War, wagon-loads of Black families in search of a better life hit the southern trails. Names like Jim Beckworth, Nat Love a/k/a Deadwood Dick, Bill Pickett and thousands like them who rode, roped, and drove cattle and stood face-to-

face with any man alive, white, Red, Black, rich or poor.

Mickey reminded me of all that. When I met him at Riverside he surprised me by revealing that he felt he wasn't good looking, but just passable. "If you don't look at me too long," he said. "That's another reason I keep moving."

Condemned world hunger

After his speech condemning world hunger as unnecessary, and also blasting Israel for selling arms to South Africa, and re-labeling South African products 'Made in Israel' to undermine sanctions, he stood hands out as several females from the audience surrounded him to measure him of his good looks, and apply whatever ego assuaging verbal ointments deemed necessary.

I moved in also, nicely printed card at the ready, but was elbowed by a particularly aggressive 'sister' who went so far as to invite him to her place for dinner. Some people.

I finally eased in and introduced myself. Press you know - and was surprised to hear him say he read my column and enjoyed my work.

I was equally surprised to get a letter from him on Congressional Black Caucus Foundation stationery, concerning media properties Capital Cities Broadcasting was forced to sell. He was then chairman of the Subcommittee on Telecommunications and he, along with Louis Stokes, wanted to encourage Black entrepreneurs to buy these radio and TV stations.

I was plotting on how I could parlay the letter into lunch with Mickey... dinner? when I read in Jet he was recently married. Rats.

The neighbors threw some water on the foot outside my window, and a police car chased him down the street. And I'm sitting here crying. Mickey, we hardly knew ya, an' now you've gone away. It ain't the same without ya, we wanted you to stay.

Still, he left us a lot to savor. Film clips, interviews; and it's important young people know who he was and what he was about. It's also important to continue his work, simple, noble and humane, ending world hunger.

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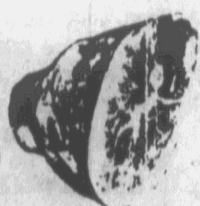
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## GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY?

To say Congress kills is a serious charge, but let me lay out some parameters and you make the decision — Guilty or not guilty?

Africa's drought and Soviet-style farm collectivization account for a large part of the continent's starvation. It also stems from U.S. policy on the export of effective pesticides. Locusts start out as relatively harmless grasshoppers. When conditions are right they emerge in staggering numbers, up to 150-million locusts per square kilometer, where they can eat 100 tons of food per day. That's enough food to feed 500 people per year.

According to Dr. Thomas R. DeGrogori and Dina F. Solovey in an article, "Out of Africa," in the Summer 1989 issue of Priorities, a publication of the American council on Science and Health, the most effective weapon against locusts are DDT-type compounds such as Dieldrin. But elite environmentalists have pressed Congress to ban the export of Dieldrin in the name of protection the earth and human life. They want poor Africans to buy Malathion and Carbaryl which are much less effective against pests and 10 times as expensive.

It's true that DDT-type insecticides are more toxic than their more modern and costly substitutes. It's also true that we used DDT in the United States when we couldn't do better, but the environmentalists would deny the same access to others that can't do better. This is a familiar tune among do-gooders; now that we're on the boat, let's pull up the gangplank.

Our Congress provides equal

## COOKING UP A GOOD MEAL

**QUESTION:** Is there a test to determine if baking powder is still active?

**ANSWER:** Stir one teaspoon of baking powder into  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup of not water. Baking powder is fit to use if it bubbles abundantly.

**QUESTION:** What's the secret to stop cookies from spreading too much?

**ANSWER:** You may need to add more flour to batter. If recipe calls for solid shortening, don't substitute butter or margarine because they have more water than shortening and may make dough too soft.

Cookies may spread because the oven isn't hot enough. Or you may be over-greasing the cookie sheets. Except for low-shortening cookies, cookie sheets rarely need to be greased.

**QUESTION:** What's the method for cooking ham in the microwave oven?

**ANSWER:** Place a fully-cooked ham, fat side up, in a glass baking dish. Shield top edge with foil and loosely cover ham with plastic wrap. Microwave on medium for 12 to 14 minutes per pound. After  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the cooking time, invert ham, placing foil again on top edge, re-covering with plastic wrap for the last third of cooking time.

Use a meat thermometer designed for the microwave oven or an oven probe and cook ham to 160 degrees. Let meat stand for 5 to 10 minutes before carving.

## Byrd becomes engineer

James A. Byrd, an engineer with the Greenville Development Department, has received his professional registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

Byrd is a 1984 graduate of N.C. State University in Raleigh, where he received a B.S. degree in civil engineering. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the National Society of Professional Engineers, the Professional Engineers of North Carolina and the Association of State Flood Plain Managers.

As an engineer for the City, Byrd reviews subdivision plats, erosion control plans and storm water drainage plans. Byrd also is responsible for on-site inspection of City and private construction projects, as well as providing cost estimates, design data and contract administration for capital improvement projects. He joined the Development Department in 1986.

Byrd previously worked for the N.C. Dept. of Transportation as an assistant project engineer in Raleigh. There, he supervised a team of technicians collecting data for culvert, bridge and storm sewer design.

To become a registered professional, Byrd had to pass the state's engineering and training exam and work for four years under a registered professional engineer. He took the exam in April.

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## Greenville's P&ZC seeks thoroughfare

The Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public forum on a proposed city thoroughfare plan at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 15, in the Council Chambers of City Hall.

Representatives from the City and the North Carolina Department of Transportation also are sponsoring an open house in the Council Chambers from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., August 15, to explain the thoroughfare plan in depth and receive comments from interested local residents.

## ISLAM IN FOCUS

ISLAM IN FOCUS  
BY NORIA HALIMAH NAMAZ  
IN THE NAME OF ALLAH  
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As Salaam Alakum, Greetings of Peace from Masjid AL Nur.

Muhammad was born nearly six hundred years after Christ. The Arabs were known for their beautiful poetry, and great memories. But they scorned learning. Few people in Arabia, at the time of Prophet Muhammad, could read or write. Neither Hebrew, nor Christian missionaries could convert them from idolatry.

When God missioned Muhammad to be His prophet, the very first word revealed was "READ!" Muhammad replied that he could not read. The command to "READ!" was repeated again, and again Muhammad said "I cannot read, I am not learned". Finally at the third command to "READ" Muhammad replied READ WHAT? Thus, the first five verses of the Quran were revealed, "Read in the name of thy Lord who creates - Creates man from a clot, Read and thy Lord is most Generous, Who taught by the pen, Taught man what he knew not." Holy Quran 96: 1-5.

A startled and shaken Muhammad went to his wife and repeated to her those same verses word for word. At that very moment Jesus prophesy was fulfilled, "HOWBET WHEN HE, THE SPIRIT OF TRUTH, IS COME, HE WILL GUIDE YOU INTO ALL TRUTH: FOR HE SHALL NOT SPEAK OF HIMSELF; BUT WHATSOEVER HE SHALL HEAR, THAT SHALL HE SPEAK: AND HE WILL SHOW YOU THINGS TO COME." John 16:13. Here, Jesus prophesied that the one following him would guide us into all truth. Jesus, the seal of prophethood to the Israelites, urged us to watch for and follow Muhammad, the seal of prophethood to the world.

In this message Jesus also instructs that we shall find the truth he brought in the words given to Muhammad. "He shall glorify me for he shall receive of mine, and shall show it unto you. All things that the Father hath are mine: therefore said I, that he shall shew it unto you."

With our own eyes we are watching society unravel. Yet God, in His infinite wisdom and knowledge has shown us the way to stop this destruction, and make our society, our world whole again. We choose to turn our backs on His guidance, and by so doing we are helping to destroy ourselves, our children, and everything good and wonderful in our world.

In our society religion has become a status symbol not a way of life. We use it for social climbing or as an emotional outlet for fears, and disappointments. We no longer seek true salvation. When we have spiritual problems, we attempt to solve them through emotional ways. Seldom do we apply reasoning, logic, or common sense to the spiritual messages given to us by those who have lived before us, or those who are living with us now. In our own way we are very much like the old Arab, scornful knowledge. The Quran says of us, "THESE ARE THEY WHO HAVE BARTERED GUIDANCE FOR ERROR: BUT THEIR TRAFFIC IS PROFITLESS, AND THEY HAVE LOST TRUE DIRECTION" Holy Quran 2:16.

I listen to spiritual gospel songs, I hear and watch the preachers speak. And then afterwards I hear the souls of black folk crying for relief. All my life I have heard that cry, as I watched drugs and disease ravish the friends of my youth and destroy our communities. Paying little heed to our overpowering gospel music and soul stirring songs. I wonder why Satan hasn't run away from our preachers hard and fast lectures. Why haven't the people shouting, fainting, and speaking in strange tongues kept him away from their youth. It seems that the more spiritual we've become the more settled and secure Satan has become in our midst. A wise people would stop and ask "What in the world is going on?" "What are we doing wrong?"

Since we've been in this country, we accepted the ill of goods just as it was given to us. It helped for a while but when the going really got rough it deserted us. Many of our foreparents came here with truth in their hearts. And a strong desire to keep the fire of truth alive in the souls of their children. That truth still lives. And is ours for the asking.

If you truly loved Jesus, you would love Muhammad, for the teachings of Prophet Jesus and Prophet Muhammad (PBU) come together to bridge a spiritual gap. By taking the

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## Dr. Frank Fuller retires as chairman of board

Dr. Frank Fuller, the Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Council on Aging announces, after 12 years of service as Executive Director, Jeffrey McAllister is beginning his retire-

## ISLAM IN FOCUS

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guidance God gave to Jesus and rejecting the guidance God gave to Muhammad (PBU), we are allowing ourselves to hang over a spiritual void. In this position we have stunted our spiritual growth, and have denied the world a modern day miracle.

In view of all we've been through, what would be wrong in checking out Islam. If the Arabs had denied Muhammad, they would have denied their birthright. For the God of Abraham was theirs by descendency. And if they had persisted in denial they would have been left in idolatry and the world would have been denied a beautiful gift. And so my people it is the same with us.

Many of our slave forefathers came here with a desire to keep Islam alive in the hearts of their children. Slavery denied them that chance. Now we their children's are denying them that chance for a few pieces of silver. Because it is more acceptable to mimic this society than to try to understand our own. Brothers and Sisters, we are walking with our heads in the wrong direction. We can't see where we're going, and we're quickly forgetting where we came from. If you turn your back on Islam, know that you are turning your back on your birthright. You are denying yourself what is yours, and you are denying your gift to this society. For Islam is our gift. God did not bring us here empty handed. With Islam this country has a chance to become a shining example of God's love.

ment phase and has moved to the position of Administrative Assistant and the Board has appointed Vina Hassell as the new Executive Director. Mrs. Hassell has worked with the Council for several years, and is originally from Martin County. She attended Pitt Community College where she earned a Degree in Mental Health and East Carolina University where she majored in Social Work.

Vina states that she is honored by the promotion and the challenges of her new position is exciting. Working with Jeff, she says, has made her aware of the hard work it took to develop the council from its beginning to a Senior Center, A Chore Program, Four Nutrition Sites and Home Delivered Meals serving approximately 400 meals per day throughout the county. She states, "I am also committed to service that will meet the changing needs of people who are 60+ in our community. I am committed to continued development of programs like these that brought the Council on Aging to the attention of the Governor who designated the Council on Aging as the FOCAL POINT ON AGING for Pitt County. I know I will need the support of all citizens in Pitt County in order to do this. I am looking forward to continuing work with agencies and the people in our county who also have concerns in this area. The service we give at the Council on Aging benefits the entire community. New programs will include a after school enrichment program for children at the Senior Center, and I do ask that people Re-Visit the Senior Center, we are planning activities that may be just what you have been waiting for."

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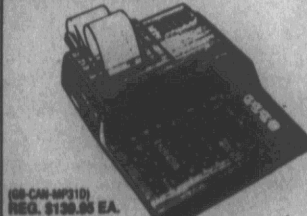
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| Course Title                                  | Cost  | Hours | Begins | Time         | Day(s) | Room        |
|---|-------|-------|--------|--------------|--------|-------------|
| COURSE TITLE                                  | COST  | HOURS | BEGINS | TIME         | DAY(S) | SITE        |
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION                         | NONE  | 66    | 9/6    | 8:50-11:50   | M&W    | SGRD        |
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION                         | NONE  | 60    | 9/6    | 9-12         | M&W    | MHA         |
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION                         | NONE  | 60    | 9/6    | 7-10pm       | M&W    | Campus T-14 |
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION                         | NONE  | 60    | 9/6    | 12:30-2:30pm | MWF    | OAHs        |
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION                         | NONE  | 60    | 9/5    | 9-12         | TTH    | MHA         |
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION                         | NONE  | 60    | 9/7    | 7-10pm       | MTH    | Campus T-14 |
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION                         | NONE  | 60    | 9/13   | 7-10pm       | MW     | BES         |
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION                         | NONE  | 60    | 9/13   | 6:30-9:30pm  | MW     | PES         |
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION                         | NONE  | 60    | 9/14   | 6:30-9:30pm  | TTH    | GRW-S       |
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION                         | NONE  | 60    | 9/5    | 6:30-9:30pm  | TTH    | OAHs        |
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION                         | NONE  | 60    | 9/26   | 6:30-9:30pm  | TTH    | CES         |
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION                         | NONE  | 60    | 9/25   | 7-10pm       | MW     | SGRD        |
| ADULT DRIVER TRAINING                         | 50.00 | 60    | 10/2   | 7-10pm       | MW     | Campus T-16 |
| ART: CALLIGRAPHY                              | 25.00 | 30    | 9/13   | 6:30-9:30pm  | W      | GRD         |
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| CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH II                     | 25.00 | 30    | 9/13   | 7-9:30pm     | W      | Campus      |
| ENGLISH FOR FOREIGN BORN                      | NONE  | 60    | 9/19   | 7-10pm       | TTH    | Campus      |
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| BES - Bethel Elementary School                |       |       |        |              |        |             |
| OAHs - Old Ayden High School                  |       |       |        |              |        |             |
| M - Moyewood Housing Authority                |       |       |        |              |        |             |
| SGRD - South Greenville Recreation Department |       |       |        |              |        |             |
| GRD - Greenville Recreation Dept.             |       |       |        |              |        |             |

### NON-CREDIT COURSES CAMPUS AREA

| COURSE TITLE                | COST  | Hours | Begins | Time         | Day(s) | Room  |
|-----------------------------|-------|-------|--------|--------------|--------|-------|
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION       | NONE  | 69    | 9/5    | 7-10pm       | TTH    | T16-1 |
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION       | NONE  | 70    | 9/6    | 7-10pm       | MW     | T14-1 |
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION       | NONE  | 102   | 9/6    | 9-12         | MWF    | T14-1 |
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION       | NONE  | 72    | 8/29   | 7-10pm       | TTH    | T14-1 |
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION       | NONE  | 66    | 9/5    | 9-12         | TTH    | T14-1 |
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION       | NONE  | TBA   | 9/1    | 8am-5pm      | F      | E-150 |
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION       | NONE  | 72    | 9/1    | 12:30-2:30pm | MWF    | T14-1 |
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION       | NONE  | TBA   | 9/5    | 8am-9:30pm   | M-TH   | E-150 |
| ADULT HIGH SCHOOL           | NONE  | TBA   | 9/1    | 8am-5pm      | F      | E-150 |
| ADULT HIGH SCHOOL           | NONE  | TBA   | 9/5    | 8am-9:30pm   | M-TH   | E-150 |
| CAKE DECORATING             | 25.00 | 30    | 9/12   | 7-10pm       | T      | H-123 |
| CHORE SERVICE PROVIDER      | 15.00 | 48    | 9/11   | 7-10pm       | MW     | T21-1 |
| CPRI/FIRST AID              | 15.00 | 8     | 9/11   | 7-11pm       | M&W    | T17-1 |
| CREATIVE WRITING            | 25.00 | 36    | 9/27   | 7-10pm       | W      | VW-10 |
| EMT REFRESHER               | 15.00 | 33    | 11/1   | 7-10pm       | MW     | W-221 |
| EMT-BASIC                   | 15.00 | 124   | 8/1    | 7-10pm       | TTH    | W-221 |
| FIRST AID/CPR               | 15.00 | 8     | 9/11   | 7-11pm       | MT     | T17-1 |
| GED PREPARATION             | NONE  | TBA   | 9/5    | 8am-9:30pm   | M-TH   | E-150 |
| GED PREPARATION             | NONE  | TBA   | 9/1    | 8am-5pm      | F      | E-150 |
| INTERIOR DECORATING         | 25.00 | 30    | 9/11   | 7-10pm       | M      | VW-07 |
| NOTARY PUBLIC EDUCATION     | 15.00 | 4     | 8/3    | 6-10pm       | TH     | VW-07 |
| NOTARY PUBLIC EDUCATION     | 15.00 | 4     | 9/7    | 6-10pm       | TH     | VW-07 |
| NOTARY PUBLIC EDUCATION     | 15.00 | 4     | 10/5   | 6-10pm       | TH     | VW-07 |
| NOTARY PUBLIC EDUCATION     | 15.00 | 4     | 11/2   | 6-10pm       | TH     | VW-07 |
| SEWING (ADVANCED)           | 25.00 | 36    | 9/12   | 7-10pm       | T      | W-201 |
| SEWING I                    | 25.00 | 36    | 9/11   | 7-10pm       | M      | W-201 |
| SEWING II                   | 25.00 | 36    | 9/13   | 7-10pm       | W      | W-201 |
| SMALL BUSINESS BOOKKEEPING  | 15.00 | 24    | 9/12   | 7-10pm       | T      | VW-07 |
| SMALL BUSINESS BOOKKEEPING  | 15.00 | 24    | 11/7   | 7-10pm       | T      | VW-07 |
| SMALL BUSINESS TAX WORKSHOP | NONE  | 7     | 8/3    | 9am-4:30pm   | TH     | E-145 |
| SMALL BUSINESS TAX WORKSHOP | NONE  | 7     | 10/5   | 9am-4:30pm   | TH     | E-145 |
| SMALL BUSINESS TAX WORKSHOP | NONE  | 4     | 11/4   | 9am-1pm      | SAT    | E-145 |
| SMALL ENGINE REPAIR         | 25.00 | 30    | 10/18  | 7-10pm       | W      | VW-23 |
| STARTING A SMALL BUSINESS   | 15.00 | 24    | 9/13   | 7-10pm       | W      | VW-07 |
| STARTING A SMALL BUSINESS   | 15.00 | 24    | 11/8   | 7-10pm       | W      | VW-07 |



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### NON-CREDIT COURSES GREENVILLE AREA

| COURSE TITLE            | COST  | Hours | Begins | Time         | Day(s) | Site |
|-------------------------|-------|-------|--------|--------------|--------|------|
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION   | NONE  | 66    | 9/5    | 8:50-11:50am | TTH    | SGRD |
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION   | NONE  | 60    | 9/18   | 6:30-9:30pm  | TTH    | WMS  |
| ART: CALLIGRAPHY        | 25.00 | 30    | 9/12   | 6:30-9:30pm  | T      | GRD  |
| ART: DRAWING & PAINTING | 25.00 | 30    | 9/14   | 6:30-9:30pm  | TH     | GRD  |
| ART: OIL PAINTING       | 25.00 | 60    | 9/11   | 9am-2pm      | M      | GRD  |
| ART: OIL PAINTING       | 25.00 | 60    | 9/14   | 9am-2pm      | TH     | GRD  |

| Course Title                            | Cost  | Hours | Begins | Time          | Day(s) | Room    |
|---|-------|-------|--------|---------------|--------|---------|
| ART: WATERCOLOR PAINTING                | 25.00 | 36    | 9/13   | 9am-12noon    | W      | GRD     |
| BASKET MAKING                           | 25.00 | 36    | 9/11   | 6:30-9:30pm   | M      | GRD     |
| BOSE PROGRAM                            | NONE  | 1     | 7/19   | 7-8am         | W      | RAMADA  |
| EFFECTIVE TEACHER TRAINING              | 15.00 | 30    | 8/7    | 8:30-3:30pm   | M-F    | G-Mid-S |
| MENTOR TRAINING                         | 15.00 | 24    | 7/18   | 8:30-3:30pm   | T-F    | G-Mid-S |
| PAINTING PECAN RESIN FIGURES            | 25.00 | 30    | 9/13   | 1-4pm         | W      | GRD     |
| PAINTING PECAN RESIN FIGURES            | 25.00 | 30    | 9/13   | 6:30-9:30pm   | W      | GRD     |
| POTTERY                                 | 25.00 | 36    | 9/11   | 7-10pm        | M      | RHS     |
| PRENATAL EDUCATION                      | NONE  | 3     | 8/3    | 7-10pm        | TH     | PCHD    |
| PRENATAL EDUCATION                      | NONE  | 3     | 9/7    | 7-10pm        | TH     | PCHD    |
| PRENATAL EDUCATION                      | NONE  | 3     | 10/5   | 7-10pm        | TH     | PCHD    |
| PRENATAL EDUCATION                      | NONE  | 3     | 11/2   | 7-10pm        | TH     | PCHD    |
| SEWING                                  | 25.00 | 48    | 9/11   | 9am-1:30pm    | M      | SGRD    |
| SEWING                                  | 25.00 | 48    | 9/12   | 9am-1:30pm    | T      | SGRD    |
| SEWING                                  | 25.00 | 48    | 9/14   | 9am-1:30pm    | TH     | SGRD    |
| STAINED GLASS                           | 25.00 | 36    | 9/12   | 6:30-9:30pm   | T      | GRD     |
| T-SHIRT/SWEAT SHIRT PAINTING            | 25.00 | 30    | 9/11   | 6:30-9:30pm   | M      | GRD     |
| T-SHIRT/SWEAT SHIRT PAINTING            | 25.00 | 30    | 9/11   | 1-4pm         | M      | GRD     |
| TEACHER PERFORMANCE ASSESSMENT TRAINING | 15.00 | 24    | 7/18   | 8:30-3:30pm   | T-F    | G-Mid-S |
| TEACHER PERFORMANCE ASSESSMENT TRAINING | 15.00 | 24    | 8/8    | 8:30-3:30pm   | T-F    | TBA     |
| WEAVING                                 | 25.00 | 36    | 9/11   | 9:00am-2:30pm | M      | GRD     |
| WEAVING                                 | 25.00 | 36    | 9/13   | 9:00am-2:30pm | W      | GRD     |

SGRD - South Greenville Recreation Dept.  
GRD - Greenville Recreation Dept.  
PCHD - Pitt County Health Department  
WMS - Wellcome Middle School  
RHS - Rose High School  
RAMADA - Greenville  
G-Mid-S - Greenville Middle School

### NON-CREDIT COURSES AYDEN AREA

| COURSE TITLE          | COST  | Hours | Begins | Time           | Day(s) | Site |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|--------|----------------|--------|------|
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION | NONE  | 70    | 8/28   | 9:30am-2:30pm  | MWF    | OAHs |
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION | NONE  | 72    | 9/6    | 9:30am-12:30pm | M-F    | OAHs |
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION | NONE  | 66    | 8/29   | 6:30-9:30pm    | TTH    | OAHs |
| ART: DRAWING          | 25.00 | 30    | 9/11   | 6:30-9:30pm    | M      | OAHs |
| ART: PAINTING         | 25.00 | 30    | 9/13   | 6:30-9:30pm    | W      | OAHs |
| ART: WOODCARVING      | 25.00 | 30    | 9/12   | 6:30-9:30pm    | T      | OAHs |
| FALL LANDSCAPING      | 25.00 | 30    | 9/14   | 6:30-9:30pm    | TH     | OAHs |
| FLOWER ARRANGING      | 25.00 | 24    | 9/19   | 6:30-9:30pm    | T      | OAHs |
| FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY  | 25.00 | 60    | 9/18   | 6:30-9:30pm    | M&W    | OAHs |
| SEWING                | 25.00 | 30    | 9/18   | 8:30-11:30am   | M      | OAHs |
| SEWING                | 25.00 | 30    | 9/20   | 8:30-11:30am   | W      | OAHs |

OAHs - Old Ayden High School

### NON-CREDIT COURSES BELVOIR AREA

| COURSE TITLE                 | COST | Hours | Begins | Time        | Day(s) | Site       |
|------------------------------|------|-------|--------|-------------|--------|------------|
| ADULT HIGH SCHOOL/IGED PREP. | NONE | 66    | 9/19   | 6:30-9:30pm | TTH    | Belvoir ES |

Belvoir ES - Belvoir Elementary School

### NON-CREDIT COURSES FOUNTAIN AREA

| COURSE TITLE          | COST | Hours | Begins | Time        | Day(s) | Site    |
|-----------------------|------|-------|--------|-------------|--------|---------|
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION | NONE | 60    | 9/18   | 6:30-9:30pm | MW     | FNTN CB |

FNTN CB - Fountain Community Building

### NON-CREDIT COURSES FARMVILLE AREA

| COURSE TITLE          | COST | HOURS | BEGINS | TIME   | DAY(S) | SITE |
|-----------------------|------|-------|--------|--------|--------|------|
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION | NONE | 66    | 9/5    | 7-10pm | TTH    | FCB  |
| ADULT BASIC EDUCATION | NONE | 60    | 9/11   | 9:00-  | MWF    | FCB  |



## North Carolina Board of Transportation will meet September 1 in Wilmington

The N.C. Board of Transportation will consider awarding \$44.5 million in highway contract at its meeting Sept. 1 in Wilmington.

Included are contracts to widen 3.3 miles of the US-1 Henderson Bypass to four lanes, to build 3.6 miles of Interstate 40 bypassing Winston-Salem, to build 3.4 miles of US-321 in Lincoln County, to improve 8.8 miles of NC-24/NC-27 near Albemarle in Stanly County and to replace bridges in Wake, Hertford and Sampson counties. In all, the board will consider

contracts for work affecting Hertford, Vance, Robeson, Forsyth, Lincoln, Sampson, Wake, New Hanover, Dare, Stanly, Polk, Onslow, Durham, Gaston, Pitt, Chatham, Moore, Randolph, Richmond, Scotland, Carteret, Craven, Pamlico, Beaufort, Anson, Cabarrus, Mecklenburg, Union, Cumberland, Brunswick and Pender counties. The board will meet at 10 a.m. in the Coast Line Convention Center on Nutt Street. On Thursday, Aug. 31, board committees will meet in

the Coast Line Convention Center. Those meetings will begin at 8:30 a.m. Members of the N.C. Board of Transportation are Philip P. Godwin of Gatesville, Randy D. Doub of Greenville, Tommy Pollard of Jacksonville, John E. "Jack" Bishop of Rocky Mount, Elwood Goodson of Mount Olive, James M. Peden of Raleigh, Nancy Rand of Durham, H. Terry Hutchens of Fayetteville, Albert O. McCauley of Fayetteville, W.B. Buchanan of Graham, Richard K. Pugh of Asheboro, Herman G. Thompson of Southern Pines, Charles M. Shelton of King, Seddon "Rusty" Goode of Charlotte, James E. Nance of Albermarle, Dr. Moses A. Ray of Tarboro, C. Richard Vaughn of Mount Airy, Brent B. Kincaid of Lenoir, H. Dean Proctor of Hickory, Ken Younger of Cherryville, Bruce B. Briggs of Mars Hill, James P. Myers Sr. of Bryson City and John Hutchens of High Point.



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