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Salute To
Plymouth
N.C.

THE 'M' Voice

What You See Is What You Get, What You Read Is What You Know & Save

EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA'S MINORITY VOICE — SINCE 1987

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12-WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1989

Minister Robert L. Wilkins is a candidate for the position of mayor of Plymouth

1. Educational Background
A. Washington County Union High School-1969 Diploma
B. Elizabeth City State University (ECSU)—BS Degree in Intermediate Education with a concentration in Science and Math, 1973
C. Seven years of pastoral experience and presently pastor at Speller's Chapel (Disciples of

minority and low income prime and sub-contractors to receive bidding information from the city.
L. Spearheaded the move to make the town's pool of city employees more reflective of the general population
M. Increase the number of low income and minority supervisors by 50% N. Spearheaded the move

once and for all, to bad government in Plymouth on November 7th by making history and electing our Councilpersons, Cordon, Boone, Thomas and Purnell and Brother-Minister R. L. Wilkins, Mayor of Plymouth.
To our knowledge, since the beginning of this great city, there hasn't been a Mayor of color, even though citizens of color once

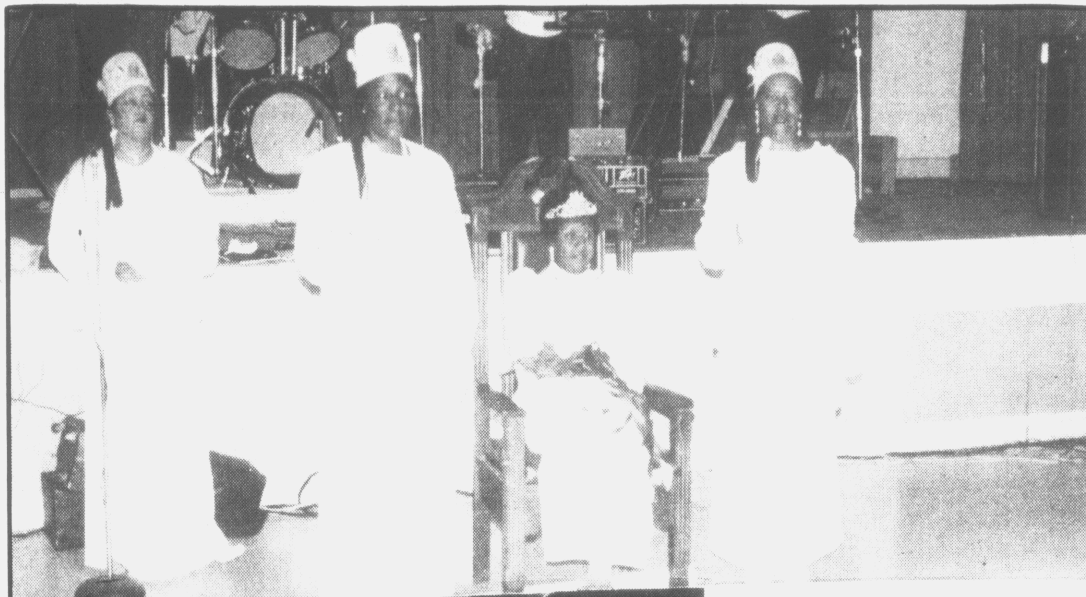


THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN YOUR LIFE, PLYMOUTH, . . . Is to vote this year. The African American Community of Plymouth can make history this year. On election day, you have the opportunity to elect people who know your needs. Seeking the Mayor's position is Brother Robert Wilkins, for City Council is Carolyn Thomas, John Boone, Melvin Gordon and Louis Purnell.

Christ) Windsor, N.C. worked on his Masters of Divinity at Shaw University Divinity School
D. Worked on his Masters in School Counseling at North Carolina Central University
II. Community Service
A. Executive Director of Power Day Care—6 yrs.
B. Founder and Director of Project J.O.L.T. (Juvenile Offenders Learn Truth)—7 yrs. Worked with the court system to find big brothers and big sisters for the first time youthful offender.
C. Director of 4 Annual African-American History festivals
D. Championed the cause of all low and middle income citizens by opposing tax and utility increases
E. Co-author of the city's 1st Vietnam War Veterans' Proclamation and Celebration
F. Fair Share Coordinator, Plymouth NAACP
G. Numerous religious (community) leadership roles
H. 1979-80 Coordinator, Yokefellow Prison Ministry
III. Political Accomplishments
A. Progressive member of the Plymouth City Councilman—past 8 yrs.
B. The first to be elected by a "write-in" vote in a Plymouth City Election
C. Chairman of the committee to declare Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. National Holiday, a paid holiday for all city employees
D. Organized Plymouth city's celebration of Dr. King's Holiday
E. Organized the city's of Plymouth participation with ESCU Minority Economic Development Program—1984 Candidate for the State House of Representative 1st District
F. Director of the town of Plymouth AIDS Awareness Program for city employees and all citizens of Plymouth
G. Authored the City's Mini Park concept
H. Instrumental in securing community support for the construction of the two new Plymouth shopping centers
I. Pushed for a city-wide drainage program since 1987
J. Instrumental in the Down Town Port O' Plymouth Roanoke River Museum K. Organized a listing of approximately 1200

to improve city employees' working conditions and salary increases
O. Pushed for and increased recreation budget for youth activities and a part-time recreation director for the City of Plymouth
IV. Political Experience
A. Chairman for Precinct 1, Democratic Party, 1982-1989
B. 21 County Coordinator for the First Congressional District Black Leadership Caucus—"Get Out To Vote Campaign"
C. Affiliated with numerous community, religious, educational and political service organizations
Minister R. L. Wilkins—ten years as councilman, his lobbying experience in his 1984 bid for the 1st District seat in the House of Representatives, and his long-term association with Washington, D.C. and Raleigh legislators has groomed our Brother to become the first Black and the most progressive Mayor of Plymouth.
The committee to elect Wilkins, Cordon, Boone, Thomas and Purnell.
Perhaps the most crucial election of our time is rapidly approaching. There is a dire need to correct some long standing problems which have been neglected in the minority and low income neighborhoods. These problems are a threat to the life and property of all Plymouth citizens. Why haven't these mounting problems been solved? Is there no more respect for life nor property? There are solutions to these problems, but the solution to these problems appears to be the killing and jailing of the victims.
We need representatives like, Wilkins, Cordon, Boone, Thomas and Purnell who will stand up and demand programs, which will help to heal our drug and violent infested community. We need programs which will allow all youth to intermingle, thus giving them better human relations. We need more jobs and a more equal distribution of wealth. (MOST OF THE RICH ARE DOING THE CRIME AND THE POOR ARE GETTING THE TIME.) If the minority and low income community would see their common plight, then we can put an end,

owned a majority of Downtown Plymouth and made major contributions to the greatness of this city. History's voice yet echoes and challenges us to write a new chapter by electing our councilpersons and our Bro-Minister Robert L. Wilkins as our Mayor.
With your support, history will always tell of the citizen of Plymouth, who had a sense of the past and present, and who dared to step in the future.
On November 7th we shall leave a monument for all future generations to look upon with divine pride. To be successful in our efforts to elect Melvin Cordon, John Boone, Carolyn Thomas, Louis Purnell as councilpersons and Minister R. L. Wilkins as Mayor, we need your vote as well as your financial support. Your vote will guarantee representation while your financial support will enhance our chances to win this historical election.
Please designate a time when your organization can raise a liberal offering towards the success of this historical campaign. Please forward all collections—individual and group donations to: William Littlejohn, P. O. Box 208, Roper, North Carolina 27970. Co-Treasurers are William Littlejohn and Curtis J. Rodgers. (Make checks payable to the Committee To Elect Wilkins, Cordon, Boone, Thomas and Purnell)
Sincerely,
COMMITTEE TO ELECT WILKINS, CORDON, BOONE, THOMAS AND PURNELL MAKE HISTORY
Some Involvement and Accomplishment
1. Spearhead 4 Mini Parks—Black Community
2. Spearheaded increase in Black Supervisor, Municipal office employees and Attorney for the Town of Plymouth.
3. Initiated a program to increase Black Contractors involved in Construction activities within the City of Plymouth
4. Pushed for the Rehabilitation of more houses in the Black Community



ATTEND 4TH ANNUAL COMMANDRESS BALL . . . Shown above are some of the people who joined many others for Rofelt Pasha Court's annual ball. Shown above, left to right, in the top photo are Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Mudd. Also shown above, left to right in the bottom photo are Mr. and Mrs. Mebane and Mr. and Mrs. Vines.

(Voice photo by Jim Rouse)

4th Annual Commandress Ball

Rofelt Pasha Court No. 108, Daughters of Isis Honors Illustrious Commandress Dt. Barbara G. Brown.
The Greenville Moose Lodge was the scene of the 4th Annual Commandress Ball of the Rofelt Pasha Court No. 108, Daughters of Isis, Rocky Mount, N.C.
The Illustrious Commandress, Dt. Barbara G. Brown, a native of Greenville, N.C., is employed by the Pitt County Schools as a Third Grade Teacher at Eastern Elementary.
Dt. Brown is a graduate of C.M. Eppes High School, Elizabeth City State University, Elizabeth City, N.C. and A&T State University, Greensboro, N.C.
She is a member of the Ladies Delight No. 10 Order of Eastern STAR, Loyal Ladies Roanoke Consistory, Williamston, N.C., Educators and The National Education Association.
Dt. Brown is a member of the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church where she is very active in many auxiliaries. Dt. Brown and her husband, Noble George Brown resides in Greenville and has two sons, Stephen Maurice and Kevin Gerard.
The committee members of the 1989 Commandress Ball were: Dt. Annie Martin of Williamston, N.C.; Dt. Olga Jones of Oak City, N.C.; Dt. Gladys Sanders, Dt. Martha Mudd, Dt. Shirley Ebron and Dt. Yvonne Pierce, of Greenville, N.C.; Dt. Clara Purnell, of Roanoke Rapids, N.C.; Dt. Bernice Britt, of Castaloe, N.C.; Dt. Ernestine Stevens, of Plymouth, N.C.; Dt. Loretta Smith and Dt. Hazel Carney, of Rocky Mount, N.C.
Rofelt Pasha Court No. 108, Daughters of Isis was established in 1947 in Rocky Mount, N.C. The Daughters of Isis is an auxiliary to the Amunt Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North and South America and its Jurisdiction, Inc. Its membership is composed of the wives, widows, daughters, mothers and sisters of the Nobles of The Mystic Shrine. The main

purpose of this organization is of a charitable and social nature. Our major charitable thrust has been with the Cancer Society. On a local level we have provided food for needy families and given scholarships to worthy students.
In the Greenville area, there are twenty daughters. We have two past commandresses, Dt. Mae R. Austin and Dt. Gladys R.

Sanders. Other Daughters are Pauline Anderson, Delores Bar-nhill, Shirley Ebron, Pearl Frizzell, Ruth Hargrove, Velma Hemby, Shelly Henderson, Jacqueline Jackson, Beluah Mebane, Martha Mudd, Yvonne Pearce, Linda Reid, Francisca Trent, Ella Morgan, Carrie Willoughby, JoAnn Rountree and Louise Patrick.



WINDSOR, NORTH CAROLINA . . . The 'M' Voice newspapers can be picked up in Windsor at Quik Snak #2. Quik Snak has everything you need from hot dogs to cold beer and the friendliest people. Shown outside posing for our camera is Brother James Swain and Sisters Shirley Lyons and Marla Mosley. They all invite you to drop by the Quik Snak!

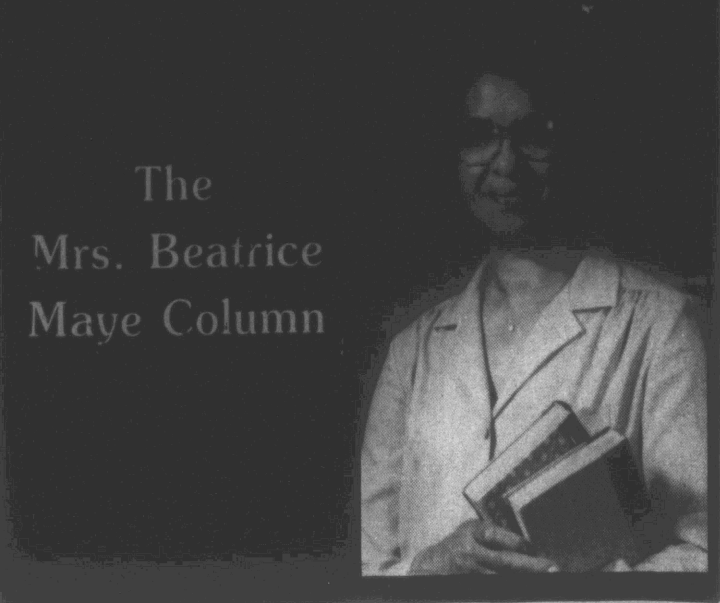
(Continued on page 9)

TRIBUTE
MRS. CYNTHIA DOCTOR, Director, Pitt County Adolescent Health Project, a native of Martin County, Williamston, North Carolina, who came to Greenville from Saginaw, Michigan, worked with the Teenage Pregnancy Program for ECU and the Pitt County Schools, prior to accepting the present job with the Medical School. She is a divorcee with one daughter, Adrienne, a seventh

grader at the Greenville Middle School.
Cynthia was the Youth Day speaker at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, Sunday, October 1, speaking from the theme, "The church of Tomorrow at Work Today".
She emphasized five KEY words; Obedience, Resourcefulness, Responsibility, Pride, and Patience. Some of her Main points:

Have a personal relationship with God
Choose your role models carefully
Do you pray?
Hold to God's unchanging hands
Obedience teaches respect for authority
Deal effectively with your problems
Use your God-given talents
Don't join the "No Homework Club"
Be "College Smart"
Boredom equals idleness
Make wise your time for God and yourself
Families are headquarters for human development
Live honorably and respectfully
Don't be too anxious to grow up. Enjoy your childhood.
Blowing the nose is a way of purging nastiness from the body.
Children who are abused and neglected grow into adults who abuse and neglect others. They behave the way they have been treated.
Honoring family ritual is important. They must be taught to stand when they hear the national anthem, to salute the flag, to bow their heads when prayers are being offered and to congratulate winners.
Love, kindness, tenderness, caring and compassion have a place in our competitive world.
People whose worth is recognized very early in life develop self-esteem and self-confidence. They acquire good habits of mind and learn respect for their bodies.

We need to give our children our time. We need time to love them and to show them how to love themselves. We need to be more constantly in their company, to work and play in close proximity to them; to share our time and to teach them how to use their own time constructively in rewarding, challenging and satisfying pursuits.
Don't forget Bosses Day, October 15. This year surprise your boss with a gift he'll remember.
Getting the Homework Habit
Homework—it can make your home a haven or a battleground. Unfortunately, the more chaotic the homework scene, the more students are turned off by study. Fortunately, parents can set the tone. It does take ongoing planning and perseverance, but the rewards are worth your time and effort.
The secret to success is to believe homework is necessary to reinforce your child's schoolwork, and treat it accordingly. Making homework a family commitment can help your child develop lifelong study skills, self-discipline, and independence. Conversely, if you think homework is a waste of time, so will your child. Here are some tips:
Start early. The preschooler is prepared for future homework when you establish a brief daily "quiet time" for stories. Continue this pleasant routine through kindergarten and first grade with a half hour for reading or board games. When homework is eventually assigned, your child will



The
Mrs. Beatrice
Maye Column

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expect and welcome daily study time.
Be consistent. Doing homework should become as inevitable as sunrise! Agree upon homework rules at the beginning of each school year, and make sure they are faithfully followed. Kids who have the homework habit will adapt as assignments become more arduous in upper grades.
Plan. Try a calendar or chart that allows children to block in a regular schedule and learn to balance homework, play, and chores. Students in the early years should budget a half hour for homework while middle schoolers may need as much as two hours to complete assignments on a variety of subjects. Children need ample free time after school before starting homework, and also need to go to bed on time.
Cooperate. Your youngster will study more willingly if he or she helps make the rules. Compromise can work wonders. For example, if you choose to permit listening to music but cut out phone calls, you answer the phone during the homework period and take messages. So long as the student is doing well, allow him or her to choose the most comfortable place to study—the kitchen table, the bedroom desk, the living room floor, or wherever!
More than one? If you have several children, experiment to determine if the children do best studying together or in separate areas. Each may have a different schedule, with rules varying according to age. For example, your middle school student may benefit from studying with a friend at the friend's home or at the library. Expect some socializing also, but make sure your child accomplishes the tasks.
Individual needs count. Each child needs a homework routine that fits individual age, health, temperament, and study skills and weaknesses. Homework may be a struggle for one child, a breeze for another. The slightest distraction may hamper some kids while others could study in a stadium. You may have to help one child more than another, but please: never berate a child making unfavorable comparisons to another child.
Let your child do the homework. That's the only way a child will learn! But do help your youngster organize study time.

(Continued on page 3)

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REMINDER:
We Urge All Citizens To Register To VOTE Before The Deadline and Please VOTE On Election Day!!!!!!!!!!!!

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 residing 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.

This, the 10th day of August, 1989.

NELSON B. CRISP, CHAIRMAN
PITT COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

Brew runs for City Council District 1

Daniel T. (Danny) Brew
Born December 18, 1933
in Wilmington N.C.

Danny Brew, the oldest of three children, graduated from Leland High School as valedictorian in 1952. He entered the U.S. Navy in that same year. After his discharge in 1956, he married Patricia Ann Davis. The couple have four daughters: Anna Marie, Bonnie Lynn, Amy Elizabeth and Julie Ann. They also have three grandchildren. Brew and his family moved to Greenville in 1981.

Brew is an active member in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, also known as the LDS or Mormon Church. He served as Bishop of the local congregation for two years and is presently a member of the Kinston Stake High Council with the LDS Church.

Having spent the last thirty-five years in the food industry, Mr. Brew has acquired a great deal of business experience. He now owns six Burger King restaurants—three in the Greenville area and three more in Tarboro, Farmville and Ayden. Brew is a member of Burger King Corporation's Business Planning Council and serves as Vice Chairman of the Business Planning Council: Richmond Region.

In this position he has been able to involve himself actively in the community. Presently, Brew is serving on the Pitt County Board of Special Olympics and is frequently involved with the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Greenville Parks and Recreation Department named him 1989's Volunteer of the Year. Since 1981 Brew has been a member of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce and is now serving on its Committee of 100. Danny Brew has received several awards as a result of his commitment to the community.

My purpose for running for City Council is District One is multiple.

1. Opening Remarks - I feel it would be a pleasure, a joy and an honor to represent others in the

city and to be a voice in the cultivation of a better Greenville. I have always wanted to serve my community and to do what I can to see it grow and prosper.

2. Proper Growth In Greenville - I have a concern of the "proper and orderly" growth in Greenville. We have grown so much since my residence here in January of 1981. There used to be a large corn field between my Burger King store and the old Ramada Inn on Greenville Boulevard. The cornfields have disappeared and banks, other restaurants, etc, have taken their place. With growth comes problems in other areas such as zoning, traffic flow, and signage. The list goes on and on. We need good council members to project five, ten, fifteen years into the future to best cope with these situations.

3. Thoroughfare Planning - Thoroughfare Planning is crucial to our growth. In my hometown of Wilmington, N.C., it is almost like driving in New York City. Greenville does not have a good passage running from one side of town to another without twisting and turning to get there. In a city with a university, a community college and a health service center so geographically close, we have an increased chance of unnecessary wrecks because of the heavy traffic flow on certain streets. Part of this problem is being solved now with Evans Street and future plans for five-laning parts of Arlington Boulevard. Think of our population growing to 57,106 by the year 2000.

4. Code Compliance - This is a high priority with me. We want Greenville to "properly" grow; we also want it to be a beautiful city. There are neighborhoods and subdivisions with mostly beautiful homes and landscaping. Within those same neighborhoods, there are homes with one to three used cars sitting on cinder blocks with grass growing up to the doors. The values of homes go down in these situations. Within this month, legislation is being conducted to remove such eyesores from our communities.

5. Proper Zoning - For a city to grow "properly and orderly",

proper zoning must include compatible development. You wouldn't want to see a fertilizer factory in an area of restaurants, school, etc. Again, we need to use "projection thinking" of ten to fifteen years ahead in planning for the needed amenities to ensure proper and orderly growth that will enhance our opportunities for the creation of more jobs that will afford the best lifestyle for our citizens.

6. Waste and Recycling - Solid Waste is becoming a major problem as we grow into the future. Recently, a lady came to my church to speak concerning this matter. By 1993, landfills will be closed and will be replaced by mandatory hi-tech landfills. The

Allen Road landfill is 125 acres - 75 acres are now full. After her presentation, our family began a recycling program in our home. I believe that recycling can greatly influence the solid waste problem we will soon be facing. What if for one week everybody recycled? Then for a month? Then...

7. My Business Experience - I believe my experience in business as a developer, owner and manager would be an asset to the City Council as they are charged with running a business that exceeds \$21,000,000.00 annually.

Understanding the budget and the tax base that must be made available to support the budget

(Continued on page 8)

Mrs. Maye

(Continued from page 2)

Preview the assignments, list the subjects, and get the tough tasks out of the way first. How can you help? Stay nearby to answer questions or offer guidance while you read or work at a quiet task. Keep the atmosphere calm, the lighting adequate, and have study supplies and a dictionary handy.

Include breaks. Young and active children may need a break every five minutes, while older

children can work up to a half hour before breaking.

Review the completed homework. After homework is completed, review it together. Try to give your child an example of how the work will relate to real life. Remember that children despise busywork and are more likely to study seriously if they feel the task is meaningful. Review is especially im-

(Continued on page 4)

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Faces and Places



Mrs. Maye Column (Continued from page 3)

portant if your child does homework at a child-care center or at home alone before you arrive from work. Always reward your youngster with praise and hugs for a deligent session.

Keep in touch with the teacher. If your child doesn't understand an assignment, call the teacher

the next day. Be sure to let the teacher know if your child needs extra help.

Off to a bad start. If homework has become a power struggle in your home, call a truce! Work with the student and teacher or principal to plan a new homework routine. Be patient. It

takes time for good new homework habits to take root.

Some Thoughts:

1. Vacation time is testing time. What you do when you feel free reveals what you really are. When you're away from home, are you as sober and responsible, as honest and

generous, as kind and considerate as you are at home? Don't forget being away from home is not being away from God.

2. Two simple prayers for children:

MORNING PRAYER
Heavenly Father, we are

thankful
For Thy love and tender care.
Help us learn and make new friends.
Teach us children how to share.

SNACK TIME PRAYER
Thank you for the food we eat
Thank you for the world so sweet

Thank you for the birds that sing
Thank you God for everything.
3. "Don't be misled; remember that you can't ignore God and get away with it: a man will always reap just the kind of crop he sows". Gal. 6:7

(Continued on page 5)



MEAT SPECIAL October 1 through October 31

— ALL MEATS PREPARED UNDER N.C.D.A. INSPECTIONS —

1/2 Beef cut and wrap	1.35 lb.
Hind cut and wrap	1.55 lb.
Front cut and wrap	1.30 lb.
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Ground Beef	1.35 lb.
Turkey Wings . . . 10 lbs.	5.90
Jamestown All Meat Hotdogs . . 10 lbs.	11.50
Yorktown Bacon . . (6) 1 lb. pks.	4.99
Beef Bar-B-Q Ribs	1.69 lb.
Pork Sausage (Tom Thumbs)	1.99 lb.
Juice, several flavors	1.09 gal.

Ham Hocks Smoked . . . 10 lbs.	11.90
Country Sausage Dry . . . 10 lbs.	19.90
Links, Sausage . . . 10 lbs.	14.50
Bulk, Sausage . . . 10 lbs.	12.80
Pork Tailed (Corned)	.99 lb.
Country Side Pepper Coated	1.19 lb.
Pork Chittling, Raw . . . 10 lbs.	5.50
Fres. Pork Neckbones . . . 10 lbs.	3.90
Pork Chop, frozen . . . 10 lbs.	16.90
Pork Salt Side (Small)	1.09 lb.
Slab Bacon Slice	1.39 lb.
Slab Bacon Whole	1.09 lb.
Fresh Pork Shoulder	1.09 lb.
Lard, 25 lb. Pail (Smithfield)	10.95
Pork Chops Center Cut Frozen . . 10 lbs.	19.90
Country Ham Hocks . . . 10 lbs.	11.90
Corn Bread Sticks (12 doz.)	8.00
Pork Spare Riblet . . . 10 lbs.	10.90
Jimmy Green Smoked Sausage . . 10 lbs.	13.60
Jimmy Brown's Smoked Sausage . . 10 lbs.	13.80
Pork Smoked Shoulder	1.29 lb.
Fresh Bar-B-Q Pig Quarters	.99 lb.



Turkey Neck . . . 10 lbs.	5.90
Pork Chop, end cut . . . 10 lbs.	13.90
Pig Front Feet	.39 lb.
Bologna, Stick-All Meat	1.39 lb.
Smoked Ham Bone	.99 lb.
Fresh Pork Back Bone	1.49 lb.
Fresh Pork Hams	1.15 lb.

A PACK	B PACK
10 lb. T-Bone Steak	10 lb. Sirloin Steak
10 lb. Ground Beef	10 lb. Grd. Bf. Pattys
10 lb. Chicken Whole	10 lb. Smkd. Sausage
10 lb. Prk. Chps. Mix	10 lb. Fryers
40 lb. for \$69.95	40 lb. for \$49.95
C PACK	D PACK
10 lb. Round Steak	10 lb. Pig Feet
10 lb. Hot Dogs	10 lb. Pork Spare Ribs
10 lb. Chick Leg 1/4	10 lb. Chicken Wings
10 lb. Pk. Sp. Ribs	10 lb. Pork Sausage
40 lb. for \$47.95	40 lb. for \$39.95

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Food Stamp Customers Welcome



WINDSOR, NORTH CAROLINA . . . After a busy day at work, Sister Susie Horton stops at the supermarket for some groceries. Sister Horton is employed with the Bertie County School System and her supervisor is Brother John Richardson, who was born in the Bronx, New York and is a close friend of Brother Jim Rouse, Publisher of The 'M' Voice.

(Voice photo by Jim Rouse)

Mrs. Maye

(Continued from page 4)

4. "Remember that knowing what is right to do and then not doing it is sin". James 4:17

5. "Children, obey your parents, this is the right thing to do because God has placed them in authority over you". Ephesians 6:1

6. "And now a word to you parents. Don't keep on scolding and nagging your children, making them angry and resentful. Rather, bring them up with the loving discipline the Lord himself approves with suggestions and godly advice". Ephesians 6:4

7. Many people marry thinking they are in love, but it's merely an attachment. (Oprah Winfrey)

8. To handle anger with your spouse, Say: "I'm angry. Will you listen to me, please?" Or, "May I express my anger, please". (Oprah Winfrey)

9. Go to the bookstore and buy this book or ask for it at your library.

GETTING THE LOVE YOU WANT: A GUIDE FOR COUPLES ANY SUGGESTIONS: I'd like to compile these articles into a book. Do you know of any financial help I can get? Let me hear from you.

I certainly appreciate your kind words, saying how much you enjoy my articles and that you often clip them for your files. Plenty time, energy and research go into my writings. How I enjoy it!

10. It's the unhappy woman who breaks up a marriage.

11. A man learns little from winning; much from losing.

SOME FACTS

1. Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

2. When a son gets married, a mother has to let him go. Louise Jefferson, "Good Times"

3. When death comes, we should have had time to fulfill the demands of Pythagoras (philosopher and mathematician): build a house, plant a tree, sire (father) a son, and write a book.

4. There will be no jobs for high school dropouts in the foreseeable future, the 21st century.

5. Do you find you have less time and energy, too much stress

(Continued on page 7)

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355-7100

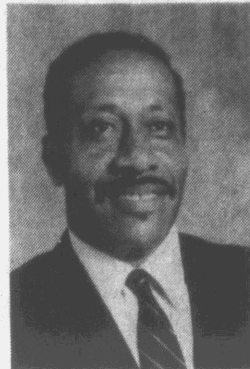
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✕ VOTE ✕
MILTON

SUTTON

GREENVILLE CITY COUNCIL

NOVEMBER 7, 1989

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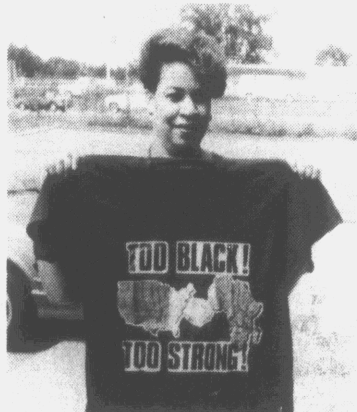
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He will ride to work in an advertised car, sit at an advertised desk, and write with an advertised pen. Yet this man hesitates to advertise saying that advertising does not pay. Finally when his unadvertised business goes under, he will advertise it for sale.

Re-Elect **Mayor**

Ed Carter

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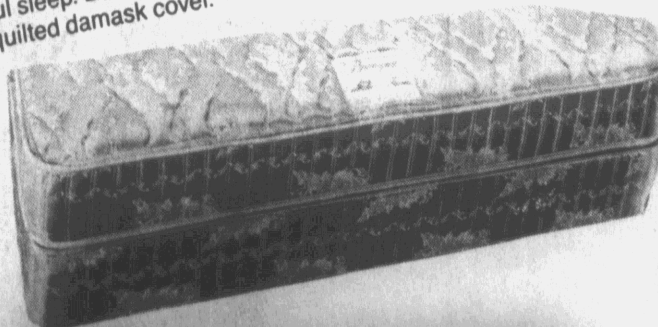


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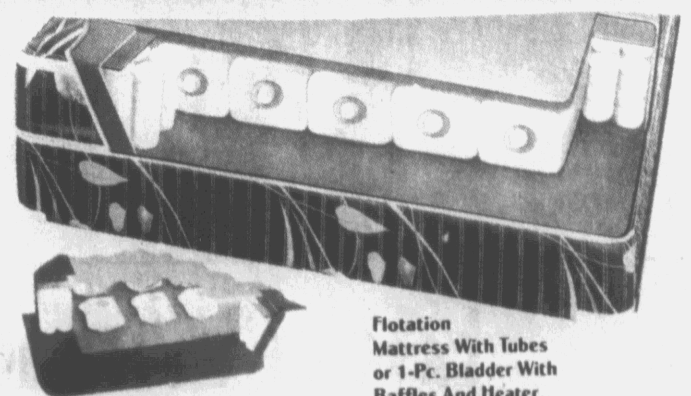
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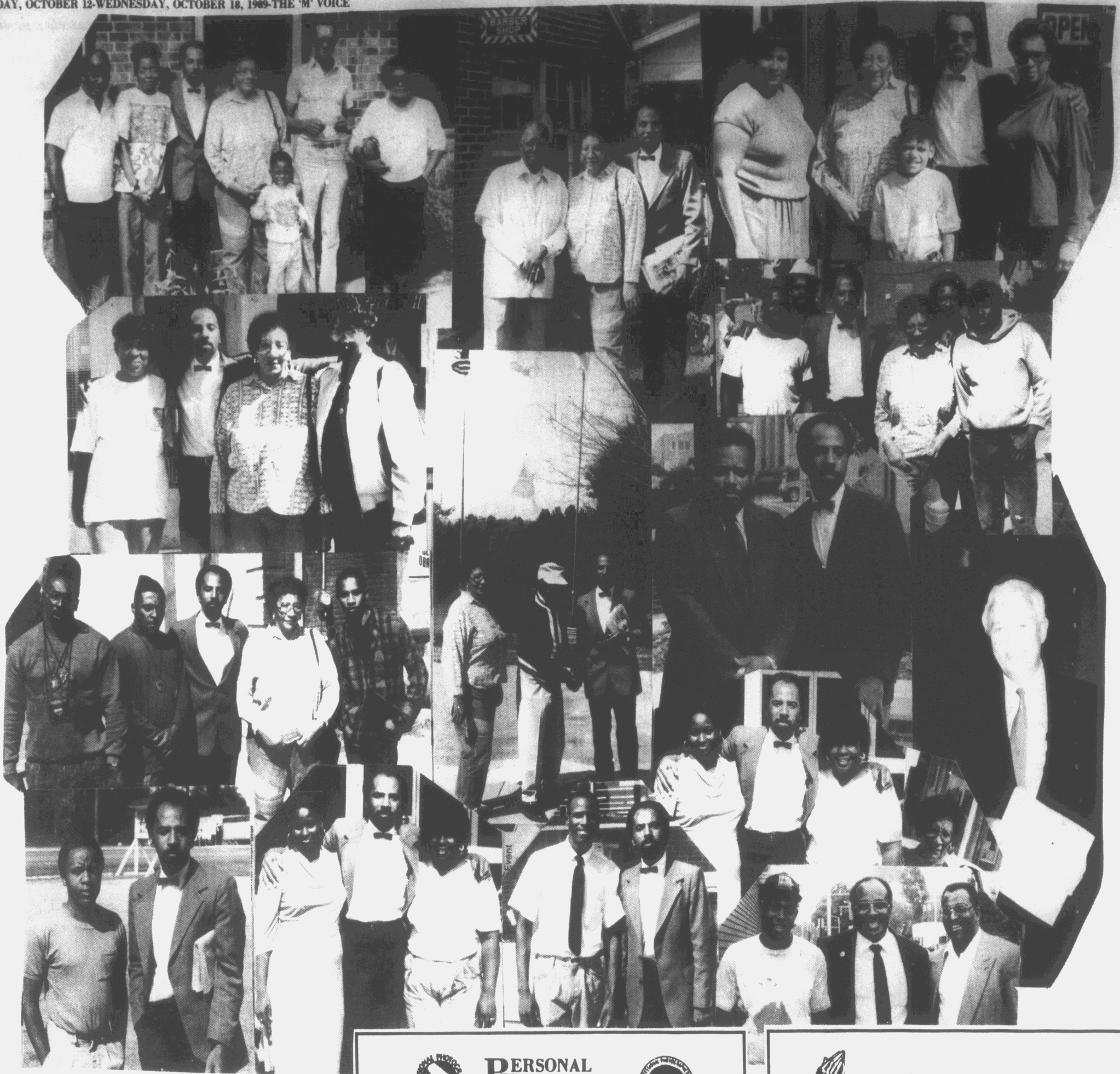
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has a say in how our utility serves us. Because public power systems are not operated for profit, consumers reap all the benefits: fair rates, reliable service, and local control.

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Greenville

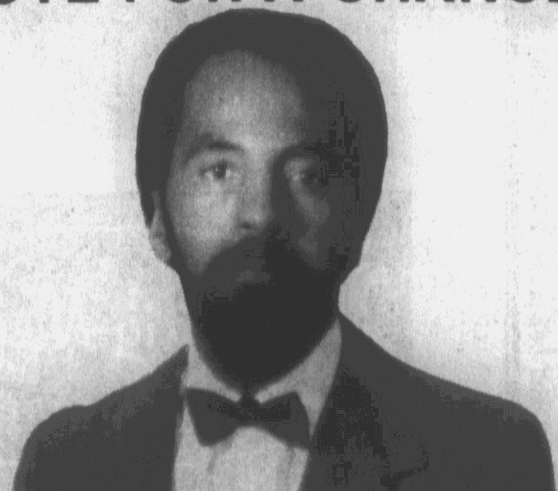


Utilities

Public Power Week-October 8-14, 1989

SUPER TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

★ ★ VOTE FOR A CHANCE ★ ★



☒ **ROBERT L. WILKINS**

FOR MAYOR

ALL WARDS FORE WILKINS-MAYOR

Mrs. Maye

(Continued from page 5)

and too many responsibilities to pay close attention to your love life? Watch out, cautions Dr. Ruth K. Westheimer, you're missing a good thing and may even be seriously hurting your marriage.

6. Research now shows that people who blow up too easily, who are hostile, mistrusting and cynical, are five times more likely to have a heart attack than their more easygoing peers.

7. Are you always busy? Usually in a hurry? Hard-driving, competitive and ambitious? If you answered yes to these questions, you're a Type A personality and, until recently, thought to be at high risk for a heart attack.

8. 12 Steps to a More Trusting Heart

1. Confide in someone
2. Monitor your feelings
3. Block that thought: your moment of angry—say silently or aloud "STOP"

4. Reason with yourself.
5. Emphatize with others.
6. Laugh at yourself.
7. Calm down.
8. Practice trust.

9. Be quiet and listen.
10. Be assertive, not aggressive

(Do your best to avoid people who reinforce your old, negative habits and associate instead with people who reinforce the attitudes and behaviors you are trying to develop).

11. Work at forgiveness.
12. Live each day as if it were your last.

YOUR BUSINESS CAN REAP A BIG SALE WITH AN AD IN "THE M VOICE"

Fall horizon traveling fashion production

Fall means fashion at Belk, and plans are nearing completion for the twelfth annual Fall Horizon Traveling Fashion Production. The show will appear at Wright

Auditorium on the campus of ECU on October 3, 1989 at 8:00 PM, co-sponsored by Belk of Greenville and the Pitt County Unit of the American Cancer Society. The

show is an evening of fashion and entertainment with professional models, choreography, music, and multimedia presentations. Hori-

zon will be seen this fall in 18 cities in four states.

(Continued on page 10)

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Wal-Mart store to create 11 jobs for Washington area residents

Approximately 155 area residents will have new jobs when the Wal-Mart Discount department store opens in Washington. Construction on the new store, located at 350 Pamlico Plaza, is scheduled to be completed with the grand opening celebration taking place late this fall.

Opening of the new 65,930 square-foot Wal-Mart store will greatly impact the Washington economy in several ways. Area residents, hired as Wal-Mart associates, will fill a variety of job positions including department managers, cashiers, sales clerks, receiving clerks, and office clerks. Prior to the store opening, interview dates and locations will be announced in local classified sections.

In addition to offering associate jobs, the opening of the new Wal-Mart store will create local job opportunities in the construction and service industries. Other positive economic effects of the Wal-Mart opening in Washington include increased retail traffic and increased sales tax revenues for the community. Last year, Wal-Mart stores accounted for over \$5 million in sales tax revenues for the state of North Carolina.

"The goal of every local Wal-Mart store is to become an active part of the community, working with area merchants to enhance Washington's role as a retail trade center," said David Glass, the president and chief executive officer of Wal-Mart. "We look forward to developing a long-term partnership with the area residents of Washington."

Wal-Mart plans to demonstrate its partnership with Washington area residents through strong community involvement efforts. Each year, a deserving high school student from the Washington area will receive a \$1,000 scholarship funded by the local Wal-Mart store. Wal-Mart associates will also participate in community projects by combining locally-raised funds with a matching grant from the Wal-Mart Foundation.

Washington's new Wal-Mart associates will join over 240,000 associates throughout the company's 1,326-store, 27-state trade territory. We currently employ 8,056 people in the state of North Carolina. Of that number, almost 700 are over the age of 55. Approximately 145 stores are scheduled to open during 1989.

Stores in the twenty-seven year-old Wal-Mart chain are designed as one-stop family shopping centers featuring a variety of merchandise in 36 departments. The company reported sales of \$20.649 billion for the fiscal year ended January 31, 1989, and expects to exceed \$25 billion in 1989. Wal-Mart stock trades on the New York and Pacific stock exchanges.

READ IT IN THE "M" VOICE

SHARP JENN-AIR (Nintendo) White-Westinghouse SHARP ZENITH MAGNAVOX KitchenAid Magic Chef ZENITH JENN-AIR White-Westinghouse SHARP KitchenAid MAYTAG SHARP

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MAGNAVOX KitchenAid Magic Chef ZENITH JENN-AIR White-Westinghouse SHARP KitchenAid MAYTAG SHARP

Hotpoint
Model WLW1500 **WASHER**

- Large capacity washer with 4 cycles: regular, permanent press, knits/delicates and soak • 3 water level selections • 3 wash/rinse temperatures • Self-cleaning filter ring

\$379⁹⁵

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- 25" Cable Ready Receiver Monitor • Stereo Sound • Advance Systems III (Zeniths top of the line)

\$559⁹⁵

ZENITH

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- Traditional Styling
- Traditional Cherry Finish

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Model DLB1550 **DRYER**

- Heavy-duty dryer with up to 90 minutes of timed drying • Permanent press and knits cycle • Up-front lint filter • Porcelain enamel finish drum • 3 drying selections

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SHARP
Model VLC-77 **CAMCORDER**

- 1/2" CCD Image Sensor • F 16.8x Power Zoom Lens with Variable Speed and Macro Function • 7 Lux Rating • Automatic focus control white balance control, date and time

With Free Carrying Case

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Model RJ4812 **25" DIA. COLOR T.V.**

- Graphic control tuning system
- Total remote
- 178 total channel capability
- Contrast 52/100" picture tube

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MAGNAVOX
Model P4810 **46" WIDESCREEN COLOR TV WITH REMOTE**

- 160° wide angle black matrix screen • 36 button "Menu Format" Universal Remote • Stereo Hi-Fi System

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Magic Chef
Model RC24-3PW **REFRIGERATOR**

- Wine chiller rack • Adjustable refrigerator door shelves • Vari-Temp drawer • Extra deli drawer • Adjustable shelves • Lift-out egg tray

\$1199.95 -100.00 Rebate

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Magic Chef

Model W20-2A **WASHER** Model YE20-1A **DRYER**

- 4-position water level selector • 3 wash/spin speed combinations • Easy-to-reach lint filter
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Model W20-2A **DISHWASHER**

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Model CVJ310 **CAMCORDER**

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White-Westinghouse MAYTAG Magic Chef ZENITH MAGNAVOX

Wilkins Celebrates Third Pastoral Anniversary

Speller's Chapel Church of Christ (Disciples of Christ) will observe the third anniversary of the pastor, the Rev. Robert L. Wilkins, on Sunday,

October 8, 11 a.m. Special tributes to the honoree will include accolades by Miss Jenita Speller and Mrs. Mary C. Winborne; "Spiritual Shopping", Mrs. Ethel Winborne, Words of Appreciation, Mrs. Lucy G. Hoggard and Presentation of love tokens by Ms. Priscilla M. Battle. The speaker for the occasion is the Rev. Robert L. Wilkins, a native of Washington County. He graduated from Elizabeth City State University and received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Intermediate Education with a concentration in science and mathematics. He has continued his

education in the master's program at the Shaw University Divinity School in Raleigh and in the master's program in counseling at North Carolina Central University, Durham. He is employed by the Washington County Board of Education as an Administrator for Extended Day Program. He is the father of three children, Dedric, Cedric and Hope Lynette Wilkins. The Rev. Wilkins is an ordained minister of the Church of Christ (Disciples of Christ) and the Christian Church of N.C. in Wilson.

He has been Area Coordinator for the National Christian Church-Church Action for Safe and Just Communities for the past eight years. He is also Executive Director of Power Day Care, Darden, N.C. and is serving his fourth term on the Plymouth City Council, making history in the city of Plymouth by being the first person to be elected to the Council by a write-in vote. He said, "Being a servant to mankind challenges me to encourage and promote unity and friendship

among my constituents." He continued by saying, "Maintaining a positive outlook on life and a progressive interest in people are a nucleus by which I can help improve the social, economic, and intellectual aspects of the total individual." The program chairlady, Mrs. Lucy G. Hoggard and members of the program committee, Mrs. Annie Speller, Mrs. Brenda Bond, Mrs. Priscilla Battle, and Mrs. Colleen Bond cordially invite the public to share in this occasion.

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Mini-desktop type. 10 digit, four counter, LCD and manual printer. Standard 2 1/4" plain paper. Use with AC adapter (included) or 4 "C" batteries.

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City Council-At Large

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Individuals working together can enhance the ability of one to help one's self

The St. Luke Credit Union was formed forty-five years ago by some members of the St. Luke Baptist Church in the Cooper Hills Community of rural Bertie County, North Carolina. When one of the Church members was denied a loan of \$300.00 by a local bank, four of the Church members got together and through their personal contributions raised the money the farmer needed. This pooling of resources to meet a credit need which an existing financial institution had denied led to the idea of a credit union. Shortly thereafter in 1944, the St. Luke Credit Union was chartered with a membership of 192 and assets of \$500.00.

Danny Brew

(Continued from page 3)

demands, in my opinion, takes business experience. Our city must meet the ever-growing needs and demands of its citizenry, but adequate financial planning for the future is a must and I would like to be a part of this great need.

From this unpretentious beginning, the Credit Union has grown to a membership of more than 2,000 with assets of 6 million. Recently, it expanded its geographical base to include Martin County and the town of Williamston. It has a potential membership in two county area of 10,000. While the Credit Union's growth may not be viewed as spectacular, its achievements have been significant. Since its beginning, the Credit Union placed a strong emphasis upon community development loans and home improvement and ownership. These loans have created and preserved 230 jobs and generated a weekly payroll in the two counties where unemployment often reaches a rate of 10%. The credit union over the years have made more than 5 million in housing loans, enabling more than 350 low-income and middle-income families to own their own homes. Its loan-to-share ratio is over 100%.

The Credit Union has paid a dividend to its membership since it first organized and have continued to pay a higher than average dividend for members savings on share account, deposit accounts and certificate of deposits. The average members savings has continued to improve and is now \$2,600.00 and the board is attempting to be more aggressive in improving regular additions to members savings. While most of the Credit Union's loans have come from members savings, non-members deposits from Baptist, Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Holiness, Disciples and Methodist Churches, Office of community services, social conscious investors have helped the credit union achieve its successes.

The down-to-earth, common sense approach of the staff and the board in their management and lending decisions; their persistence and dedication in fulfilling clearly perceived community needs; and a strong belief that individuals working together can enhance the ability of one to help one's self continues to guide the philosophy of our credit union.


Aids education program to target Pitt's minority communities

The impact of AIDS on the black and Hispanic communities will be discussed Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. at West Greenville Gymnasium. Fred McRee, founder and director of the AIDS Awareness in the Black Community Project of Wilmington, will be the featured speaker for the program sponsored by the Pitt County Minority AIDS Committee. McRee has been involved in promoting AIDS education programs in eastern North Carolina for the last several years and works as a consultant to state and national agencies, providing data on the effects of AIDS on communities, particularly minority communities. According to Dr. Donald E. Ensley, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Community Health at East Carolina University, AIDS is a disease that many black Americans and Hispanics associate with gay, white males. He said national statistics show that nearly one-third of all reported AIDS cases involve black men, and eight of ten babies born with the virus are black. "The local program is an extension of a national effort to provide more information on the effects of AIDS to minorities in their communities," said Ensley, also member of the Pitt County Task Force on AIDS. "Despite several public awareness campaigns, it seems the message has missed the mark in the black and Hispanic communities." The program is free and open to the public. For additional information call Mildred Council at 355-9000.

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MARTIN COUNTY AUDITORIUM
Hwy. 17 South, Williamston, NC (Across from Holiday Inn)
Friday, October 20, 1989 — 7:30 P.M.

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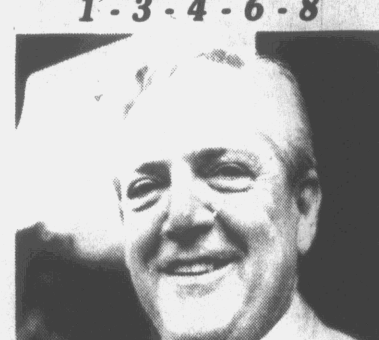
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Remarks aim to boost Giuliani drive, say pols

By HAROLD L. JAMISON

The floundering campaign of mayoral hopeful Rudolph Giuliani took a giant step backwards last week, following motor mouthing, racially charged comments from his honorary campaign chairman, the less than funny comedian Jackie Mason.

Mason, a Giuliani sidekick since the former U.S. attorney announced his candidacy, in an interview with a local reporter demonstrated clearly the course the campaign has taken since media consultant Roger Ailes (of George Bush/Willie Horton infamy) came aboard. Deriding Rev. Jesse Jackson and Min. Louis Farrakhan as Mafiosos, Mason's manager Jyll Rosenfeld got the ball rolling in condemnation of Dinkins.

"Dinkins is surrounded by Anti-Semites," Rosenfeld stated to Village Voice reporter Robert I. Friedman. "Jackson and Farrakhan are like the Mafia. They must have something on Dinkins. Jews are offended by Jackson, who has never disavowed Farrakhan, a Black Nazi."

According to Mason, who aligned himself with Meir Kahane and his wishes to see all Arabs expelled from Israel, Dinkins is a do nothing politician.

"You don't need a guy like Dinkins, who spends his whole life putting on shirts and jackets and parting his hair," the Jewish "comic" said. "Dinkins looks like a Black model without a job. Giuliani has accomplished more in one day of his life than Dinkins has in his whole lifetime. Dinkins is a great role model for people who want to prove that at the age of 62 you can still be tall."

"It is simply racism in its most crude and barbaric form and is similar to the racist propaganda uttered by Goebbels



Mayoral candidate Rudolph Giuliani and his sidekick Jackie Mason.

against Jews in Germany in the 1930s," stated Activist Attorney Colin Moore. "By extreme irony of history, the comedian has become the Goebbels of New York City."

Mason, an ordained rabbi who grew up on the lower East Side, stated the Jewish vote is crucial.

"If Dinkins wins, the major reason will be because he got a reasonable percentage of the Jewish vote," Mason said. "The Jews are constantly giving millions of dollars to the Black people. Have you ever heard of a Black person giving a quarter to a Jew? I'm not saying Blacks should be giving to the Jews, but Jews don't owe anything to Blacks," adding. "If Dinkins was white and you put his track record against Giuliani's track record, he wouldn't get a single Jewish vote."

David Fishlow, Dinkins' spokesman said he was disgusted by Mason's remarks and believed that fair minded people wouldn't think they represent the attitude of the City's Jewish community, but rather Mason's.

"This is most unfortunate, and it is not a matter to joke about," Rev. Ben Chavis stated. "New York City is at a historical moment and I am confident the residents will see the wisdom and opportunity to vote strongly in favor of Dinkins."

NAACP's Hazel Dukes "astounded" by Mason's remarks fired off a sharply worded telegram to Mason, demanding a public apology to both the African-American and Jewish communities.

America's Wimpy Foreign Policy

BY: WALTER E. WILLIAMS

War and other hostilities require heart-rending, tough decisions the average person wouldn't want to make. But the fact of business is: Hard decisions must be made, and we hope the people in charge have the guts to make them.

A considerable part of the current hostage debate is over what we can do to save the hostages. I sympathize with that sentiment and my heart goes out to the hostages and their families. But I ask: How much of our response should be dictated by concern for the safety of the hostages?

Before coming to grips with that question, let's look at other situations involving lives. Suppose a submarine commander were steaming to rescue some downed airmen, and his radarman informed him of a squadron of incoming enemy aircraft, would we expect him to abandon the airmen in order to protect his ship and his men? Or would we expect him to risk all in an effort to save American lives?

During World War II, when the Allied Command ordered saturation bombing of Frankfurt, Berlin, and Munich, would you have scrubbed the mission upon receiving intelligence that Allied prisoners of war were being held in those cities? Hitler would have loved to have had a U.S. president around at that time who considered those lives overly precious and called off the bombing.

Middle East disputes, Israel's role in them, and our own bungling foreign policy are not the main issues in the current crisis. What is at issue are the basic principles of international conduct governing the ways that nations negotiate and settle their differences.

The focal point of any discussion of our response should be:

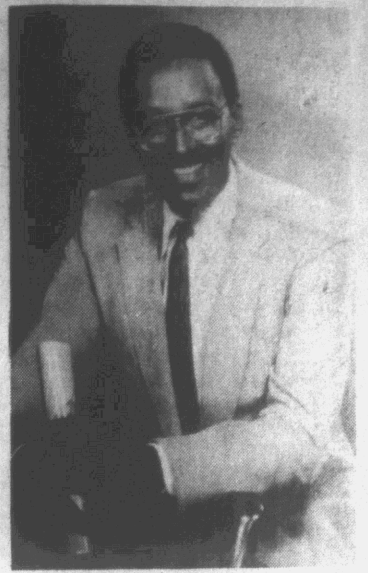
What are the best steps to take to reduce the chances of future terrorism? The Bush administration should make it plain that taking hostages, blowing up civilian airliners, and committing other acts of international terrorism are not profitable.

You don't convince terrorists of this by congressional resolution condemning terrorism. Nor do you convince them by being willing, as George Bush has indicated, to consider negotiating with Iran (through a third party) over its

frozen assets. This merely proves to terrorists, and the nations that back their activities, that terrorism is profitable and the United States is a wimp nation. At best "successful" negotiations take care of the immediate problem, such as the release of hostages, but they lay the groundwork for the next airliner bombing and the next hostage taking.

Americans must have the will and resolve to exact a high cost from terrorists and the nations who back them. But what do we hear from Washington? Politicians and military "experts" whine, "We don't know who the terrorists are, or where they are keeping our people." Such experts ought to be canned. If the tiny nation of Israel can find and arrest Sheikh Obeid, and be in and out in an hour, why can't we develop similar intelligence and adeptness?

Instead of all the whining and hand wringing, we need to use our carrier-based Mediterranean and Indian Ocean naval fleets to send an unambiguous message to both the terrorists, and the nations who back and harbor them, that the principles of international conduct do not include terroristic acts, and heavy military sanctions will be imposed on nations



WALTER WILLIAMS

who support terrorists. President Bush needs to look at President James Madison's foreign policy. Barbary Coast pirates were preying on U.S. and European shipping. The United States and Europe dealt with the pirates by paying tribute and ransom resulting in higher demands. Finally, Madison sent in a naval force headed by Admiral Stephen Decatur. The pirating stopped.

VOTE FOR WILKINS

(Continued from page 1)

5. Pushed for increase in street pavement and sidewalks in the Black Community

6. Moved to establish a more Just Affirmative Action policy for all city

employees

7. Summoned the City to give all employees a substantial pay increase across the board—along with merit pay and cost of living increase

8. Pushed for and increased recreation budget for youth activities and a part time recreation director for the City of Plymouth

9. Chairman of the Committee to declare Dr. Martin Luther King's, Jr.

National Holiday a paid holiday for all city employees.

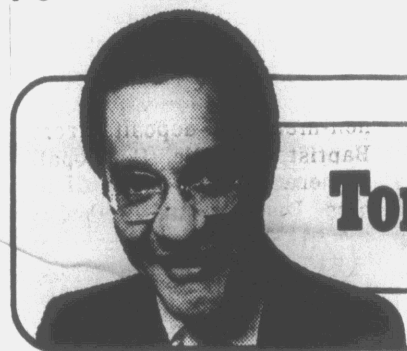
10. Director of the City's AIDS and Drug Awareness project for all city employees and Plymouth citizens

11. Co-Author of the City 1st Vietnam Veterans Proclamation and Celebration

12. Pushed to minimize the cost of water sewage and fought against higher taxes on the behalf of low income and minority citizens

13. Pushed for city wide drainage program for all of Plymouth citizens since 1987

ROBERT L. WILKINS FOR MAYOR



Tony Brown's Comments

•NATIONALLY SYNDICATED COLUMN•

It's time we learned to love ourselves

If violence means to exert physical abuse, to injure, to profane or to assault with verbal rage, then what does nonviolence mean?

Does nonviolence simply mean not to exert physical abuse, not to injure, not to profane or not to assault with verbal rage? Most of the people I know believe in this rather passive interpretation and, as a result, we have come to expect civil rights fighters to simply absorb the blows and insults of their enemies.

Could, perhaps, a more accurate (and refined) meaning be to act by complying, obeying, upholding, respecting, honoring and cherishing.

These two ways of looking at the

concept of nonviolence are by no means exclusive; there is very little distinction in the intention. But action does distinguish itself from passivity, in that it demands overt behavior.

I started thinking about nonviolence when I read a recent cover story by Juan Williams on Coretta King in The Washington Post Magazine. Much of the story was devoted to her critics, who were very violent in their assessment of Martin Luther King's widow.

Two of these critics were White men who have written books on Martin Luther King and rode to literary fame on the back of a movement from which they were detached. Others were subalterns of Dr. King, men who have paid their dues, but have different visions of how his legacy can be applied to resolving today's poverty.

Mrs. King's vision of her husband's legacy is closer to, literally, her heart. It is also shaped by her concern for her children and the resentment she feels about not being recognized for her own ability to contribute. She must be credited with, almost single handedly, transforming MLK's image into an American legend.

The King Center in Atlanta, for which Mrs. King has raised \$10 million in 14 years, is the bricks and mortar of this legend. And it is here that MLK's life-meaning has been defined as nonviolence. Mrs. King even calls the King Center "the West Point of nonviolence."

The Post story said that "she expects to train a new generation of leadership, an army of 10,000 within 10 years, schooled in her husband's philosophy of bringing about social change."

This new nonviolent "army" of new leaders may want to go on a field trip to the King-Kennedy public housing project in Cleveland. A coalition of Black groups there has demanded that the U.S. government assign federal agents to their buildings to halt the drug violence seen in all of its varied forms. This violence is not easy to understand, like, say, Selma or Birmingham.

I wonder what violence will mean to this "army" from which, Mrs. King hopes, a new Black leadership will emerge. Will they prepare themselves for blows to the head and skinhead-"nigger"-talk or nonviolent action that is tailored for today's violence?

There is urban violence where largely Blacks kill Blacks; there is drug-abuse violence where people commit suicide; there is family violence where members separate; there is cultural violence where Blacks want to be White; and there is spiritual violence where Blacks believe that God has abandoned them.

Add to that, leadership violence where leaders abandon the needs of the people for cars, houses, jewelry and their pictures in the paper with White people; class violence where middle-class

Blacks abandon poor Blacks because of "integration" with any White person; and educational violence where Blacks lead movements to destroy Black colleges, which have fought violence for centuries with knowledge.

The Bull Conner violence is gone. The new violence is inside of us. And to believe that nonviolence means only to love your enemy is to perpetuate the violence against yourself.

Black people will not become nonviolent until we learn to love

ourselves as Black people by complying with the Laws of God, obeying our traditions, upholding our faith and respecting, honoring and cherishing one another.

For Black History Month (February) in 1990, I am launching a campaign with a nonviolent slogan: "It's Time We Learned To Love Ourselves."

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL TV series can be seen on public television Sunday, on Channel 25 at 1:30 p.m. Please consult listing.

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How to get the most from your bank

OBTAINING A MORTGAGE Loan Product Terminology

By Geri Norris Simmons
Third of four parts

There are many terms used in discussing mortgage loans with a lender. Becoming familiar with those listed below will help you to better understand your mortgage loan.

Amortization: payment of a loan over time by installments. The installments include principal and interest.

Amortization Schedule: a chart that details the monthly installment payments. It shows how much of each payment is applied to principal and how much is applied to interest. It also shows the outstanding balance after each payment is made.

Annual Percentage Rate: the cost of credit on a yearly basis. Expressed as a percentage, the APR results from an equation that considers the amount financed, the finance charge and the term of the loan.

Assumable: a term to describe a mortgage loan that can be transferred to the buyer when a home is sold.

Buydown: a type of loan in which a sum of money is paid up front to the lender to reduce the interest rate.

Equity: the cash value of the property, minus any outstanding debts owed (liens) on the property.

Escrow: money reserved for anticipated expenses. Each month's mortgage payment includes escrow money, which will be used to pay specific expenses such as property taxes and hazard insurance.

Lien: a claim against property for security of payment of a mortgage, unpaid repair bills, overdue property taxes, etc.

Locking-In: securing a specific interest rate for a specific amount of time. Usually, this occurs at loan application. A fee may be charged to secure a specific rate for a loan.

Point: a loan fee paid to a lender. It equals 1 percent of the loan amount and is often referred to as a discount point. The number of points multiplied by 1 percent of the loan amount will tell you what the points fee will cost.

Prepayment Penalty: amount charged by a lender when a borrower chooses to pay off a loan before the term of the loan is completed.

Geri Norris Simmons is manager of the Four Seasons Office of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Greensboro.



Geri Norris Simmons



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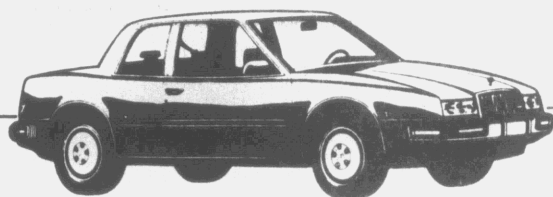
Andrew Mason
Salesman



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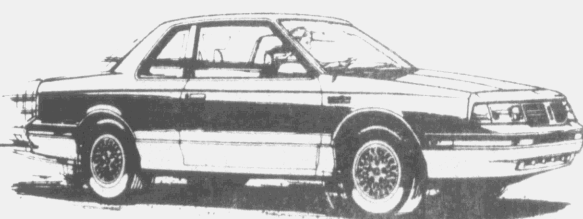
Russell Reese
Salesman



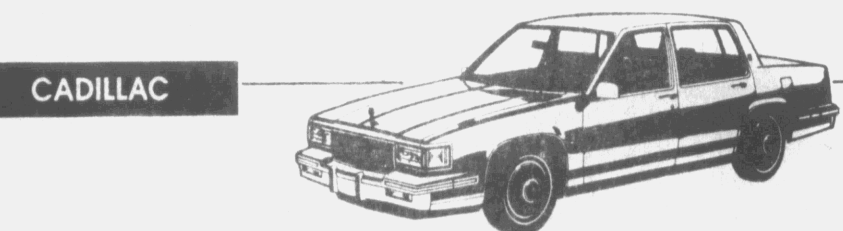
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Fall Horizon Show (Continued from page 7)

Fall Horizon 1989 presents - THE GREAT AMERICAN CLASSICS. In a time when decades collide - elements past, present, and future come together. We are rediscovering an appreciation for timeless traditions of home, family and FASHION! Designers have discovered that we don't need a dramatic change every six months. The evolution of style is what's important today!

THE GREAT AMERICAN CLASSICS will present a new fashion clarity. While "fashion addicts" may fear the term classic, they too will be pleasantly surprised. Fashion is, after all, a reflection of the society who wears it.

As we watch the eighties go down in history as a flamboyant and superficial era, even fashion looks forward to the "kinder, gentler" nineties.

This season's shapes are modern renditions of original designs, influenced by classic people, places and eras. If here today, gone tomorrow is not for you - Remember, style never goes out of fashion.

Fall Horizon 1989 - THE GREAT AMERICAN CLASSICS is an exciting evening of entertainment you won't want to miss! The show will appear in Greenville on Tuesday, October 3,

(Continued on page 11)

RDC Clients Learn From Area Resource Individuals



CAMILLA MORGAN

The clients at Roanoke Developmental Center (RDC) in Plymouth have been exposed recently to several community resource persons from the area in an effort to teach them more about the care of themselves as well as show them a briefing of some professions.

According to Mattie D. Hunter of RDC, the objectives of the resource persons visiting RDC are to enrich RDC's educational program as well as provide interesting demonstrations and lectures that are related to classroom experiences.

The demonstrations also provide first hand experience from the use of the resource person's facility. And, RDC instructors can assess the needs of the clients more easily after the programs.

Camilla Morgan and Harry Garrett, cosmetologists, and Dr. John Robinson, optometrist, have shared their skills and knowledge recently with RDC clients.

These resource persons taught the RDC clients information about the care of the hair, nails, skin, eyes and overall good personal hygiene.

Dr. Robinson is also offering eye screening to RDC clients.

Dr. Carter Bennett, dentist, is scheduled to discuss the care of the teeth with RDC clients soon.

Zillie Jones is the Adult Developmental Activities Program Coordinator, and Mattie D. Hunter is the instructor and Sponsor of the Community Resource Persons.



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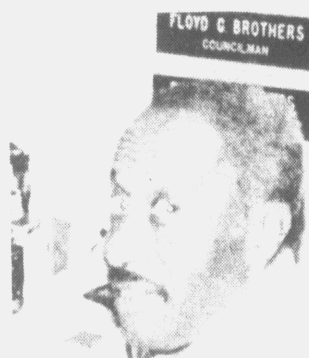
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FLOYD BROTHERS

Floyd Brothers wins big on the Washington City Council vote

Floyd G. Brothers Sr., a retired educator, is seeking a fifth term on the Washington City Council.

"I would like to continue to have an active role in the future growth and progress of Washington. Serving the past eight years as a council member and as mayor protem, I have gained many valuable experiences which will help me to make wiser decisions. I have dedicated my time and efforts toward serving the needs of Washington's citizens and will continue," said Brothers.

"In an effort to best serve our city's needs, if elected, I promise to continue to study facts, listen to opinions and arrive at the most logical conclusions. Again, I ask for your vote and support in the October election," he said.

Brothers said he would like to be re-elected so he can continue working with police and city school officials in attacking the drug problem. The councilman said he also wants to continue assisting the police department in making needed changes for better service. Brothers said he also sees a need for improvising city streets.

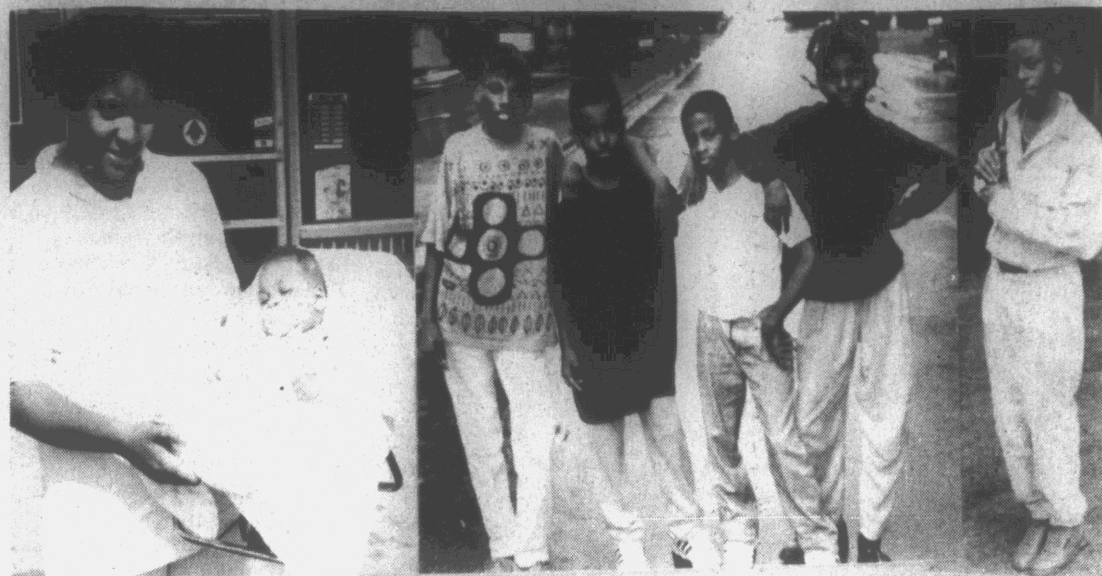
He served on the Board of Adjustment for 11 years and a year on the Martin County Community Action Board of Directors. He served on the InterAgency Discipline Committee and as president of the N.C. Teachers Association and the N.C. Educators Association. He is a member of the Pamlico Pals advisory board, the board of directors of NCNB and is an ex-officio member of the city's Human Relation Council.

He is an amateur radio operator who works with the Area A office of the state's Division of Emergency Management. He is a volunteer examiner for the Amateur Radio Relay League.

Brothers is a graduate of the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore and has attended East Carolina and Norfolk State universities. He served four years in the Air Force as a communication center specialist.

He is married to the former Muriel Owens of Norfolk and they have three children, Kimberly, Floyd, Jr. and Karen. Kimberly is a graduate of N.C. State University. Karen is a rising junior at Washington High School.

Washington



Nationally known consumer advocate, Ralph Nader, and his team of scientists and researchers have "struck again"

Ralph Nader, nationally known consumer advocate and his team of scientists and researchers have "struck again." On January 5, 1988, the C-span Network carried a television report from Nader and his scientific support group on a new subject: chlorinated water.

During the course of the presentation, Nader himself made comments concerning the chlorination of water and the lack of information brought to the public concerning possible side effects.

Nader's scientific representative took the podium to further discuss the potential dangers of chlorination and to offer possibilities for a solution. His answer of course encompassed a major effort by the government to generally improve the quality of American drinking water.

When pressed by a reporter in attendance as to what an individual can do NOW, he answered, and demonstrated Granular Activated Carbon Filtration. He further demonstrated the loose carbon can be used for a low-cost, low-volume situation, but also cited several commercial units being produced. He warned against units with too little carbon to be effective, and units which aren't bacteriostatic.

THE PRESENTATION IS AVAILABLE THROUGH C-SPAN. THE VIDEO MAY BE

ORDERED BY CONTACTING: C-SPAN TAPE LIBRARY, SUITE 155, N. CAPITAL ST. N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20001. The cost is \$100 per tape.

Obviously, a group such as Ralph Nader's DOES NOT make any endorsements of specific products or types of products. However, the method which they suggest is exactly what our company produces. Please be careful in presenting this material NOT TO IMPLY any type of endorsement.

We applaud Nader's research and stance on this subject. We are proud that it is a story NSA has been part of for years.

Fall Horizon

(Continued from page 10)

1989 at Wright Auditorium on campus of ECU.

Tickets are available at Farm Fresh, Lynn's Hallmark, The Gazebo, Wachovia Bank, Kitchen Cupboard, Shoe Splash, The Salon, Belks, thru Cancer Society members or call 752-2574.

Belk of Greenville and Pitt County American Cancer Society invite you to attend Fall Horizon 1989 - THE GREAT AMERICAN CLASSICS. Proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.

Curtain goes up at 8:00 PM. For more information contact: Rose Richards at 752-2574 or the Fashion Office, Belk Stores Services, Inc. (704) 357-1000.

National Education Career Awareness Week

The week of October 8-14 has been proclaimed NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL CAREER AWARENESS WEEK by Martha L. Leach, President, National Association of Education Office Personnel (NAEOP).

NAEOP is a professional organization of over 5,900 educational office employees who are deeply committed to their position, their profession, and the people they serve. Educational office personnel serve in one of the most crucial and demanding roles in education and are

dedicated to providing quality education for all students.

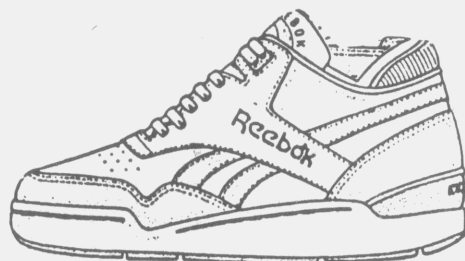
During this special week, educational office personnel will be visiting school classrooms all over the nation promoting the importance of educational office positions and encouraging students to educational office positions when choosing their careers.

NAEOP urges all citizens to join with them in giving recognition to all educational office personnel and encouragement to others to join us in this profession.

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Williamston



The Creative Living Center is offering a FREE Podiatry/Foot Screening Thursday

The Creative Living Center, an Adult Day Health Care Center, is offering a free Podiatry/Foot Screening on Thursday, October 26, to adults over the age of sixty. The screening will be performed by Dr. Tim Seavers of Greenville Podiatry Associates. Any adult meeting the age re-

quirement may call the Creative Living Center at 757-0303 to preregister. The number of screenings to be done will be limited. The screening will be held at the center located at 200 E. Sixth St., Greenville (St. James Methodist Church) between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.



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