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Greenville gets \$600,000 Community Block Grant

Governor James G. Martin has announced a grant award to the City of Greenville in the amount of \$600,000. This Community Development Block Grant is the first development grant received by the City since the early 1980's. Competition for the N.C. Department of Economic and Com-

munity Development awards is stiff, and Greenville was selected out of 108 applicants this year.

Of the \$600,000 which the City will receive, approximately \$577,000 will be used to rehabilitate 31 substandard housing units in the East Meadowbrook and West Greenville communi-

ties. The remaining \$23,000 is considered "local option funds" and will be used for street paving. In addition to the grant, Greenville will contribute approximately \$100,000 toward housing activities.

Of the home scheduled for rehabilitation, approximately

thirty percent are homeowner properties while the remaining are rental properties. Selection was based on the severity of need for renovation in order to bring the homes up to standard living requirements.

According to Andy Harris, Director of the Planning and Community Development Department, no grant funds can be spent until a formal agreement has been signed by the City and the Department of Economic and Community Development. Harris anticipates this will be accomplished in the next 45 days, which will allow the project to begin around November 1.

Headlines Beauty Salon winner at hair show held in Atlanta

Evon Morrison, a senior partner with Ridoc Products was on hand to personally congratulate Ms. Jewel Keyes of Headlines Beauty Salon for winning an assortment of products displayed August 17-20 at the Annual International Bronner Brothers Hair Show held in Atlanta, Ga. Ms. Keyes entered her name and Headlines Beauty Salon located at 3101 10th Street, Greenville, in a drawing while attending the show.

Ridoc Products is a Black owned company with offices located in Dunn, NC and Hillcrest Heights, Md. Ridoc manufactures and sells satin products which protect the hair and skin while sleeping and lounging. The Ridoc line consists of specially designed sleep bonnets, pillow cases, dryer wraps, and the ever popular Ridoc Wrap. These products come in an assortment of beautiful colors to match and decor or outfit; but most of all, boasts Ms. Morrison, "Our products really work".

Ridoc manufactures its satin products from 100% nylon and states it's the best on the market today. "Our products do not require dry cleaning" states Mrs. Morrison who is quick to point out the washer and dryer instructions listed on each package. In addition, she readily states, "Our products are guaranteed to sustain home cleaning without picking or losing its luster". The rapidly growing company is finally owned and supply customers in 26 of the United States, Nigeria, Virgin Islands and Canada.

Ms. Keyes is excited about her new product line and boastfully uses them herself. On hand to share in her excitement were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hardy who are local business owners, and Victoria Ingram is a student at East Carolina University and a loyal customer.



WINNER... Evon Morrison (Right) congratulates Ms. Jewel Keyes of Headlines Beauty Salon for winning an assortment of products displayed at the Annual International Bronner Brothers Hair Show held in Atlanta, Ga.

Boys and Girls Club receives Wal-Mart donation

A joint-fundraising project with Wal-Mart of Washington was recently completed by the Beaufort County Boys and Girls Club.

Approximately \$4,000 was raised through a matching grant in which the club raised half of it during the Washington Summer Festival in July.

Club board members as well as Wal-Mart volunteers manned a food concession stand at the festival.

The money will be used to help set up a local club with operations

starting next year.

The club is also raising money through a Founders Club. On the first day of the club's opening there will be a large founders club plaque placed on the entrance wall of the club recognizing them for their service.

To qualify for the club, donations of \$50 or more are required. There are five categories: patron, \$50; bronze, \$100; silver, \$250; golden, \$500 and platinum, \$1,000. A plaque will be presented to golden and platinum contributors.

Tyson's indictment adds to a growing list of sex offenses by athletes

The four-count indictment handed down Monday by an Indianapolis grand jury, charging that former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson raped an 18-year-old beauty pageant contestant underscores the actions of today's alleged female victims of sexual abuse who vow: "I'm all fed up and not going to take it anymore."

Tyson also faces several suits involving other women whom he allegedly assaulted.

In the old days, athletes were not accused so as often as they are today. An Associated Press survey, released this week, shows the predominance today of athletes charge with sex offenses in recent years.

"That's because a woman or girl today who feels she's been assaulted is more apt to go to the authorities," said a veteran observer of the sports scene. "In the old days, a gal was more apt to brag that she'd been with an athlete, or if she felt she'd been taken advantage of, would accept a payoff and keep quiet."

Veteran observers recall that Joe Louis, still thought by many as the greatest of heavyweight champions, often had many "conquests" in his rooms at the famed Hotel Theresa in Harlem. None led to any criminal charges.

Habitues of the Theresa Bar used to make varied comments on observing the many women walk out of the hotel elevators and onto the Seventh Avenue

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PHILLIPPI MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH... The Rev. Arlee Griffin returned home to be the guest minister at Phillippi Church in Simpson to deliver a strong word from the Lord and give thanks to his roots in North Carolina. Shown above is Rev. A. C. Batcheler, Pastor of Phillippi Missionary Baptist Church in Simpson, Rev. Arlee Griffin Pastor of Berean Missionary Baptist Church in Brooklyn, NY. Below is Mrs. Arlee Griffin and children. Photo by Jim Rouse

SCLC expresses appreciation to all who helped in fund drive

Letter to the
Citizens of Pitt County

We, the Pitt County Chapter of SCLC (Southern Christian Leadership Conference), would like to extend our appreciation to each of you who assisted in making our fundraiser for the National Convention a success; with special thanks to the banks of Eastern North Carolina, Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church, Triumph Missionary Baptist Church, and to each of you who sponsored a child. What matters is not how much you gave, but your sincere support, and the citizens of Pitt County and the surrounding areas responded graciously.

Enjoyed very much, the convention proved to be an educational experience for our youth. Our children had the opportunity to

meet Mrs. Corretta Scott King, Rosa Parks, and a host of congressman, senators, and other representatives across the country. Joseph Lowery, the SCLC National President, was impressed with the number of youth, from Pitt County and other cities throughout the nation, who attended. Through participation in various programs and activities, our children played a major part in the annual convention.

SCLC urges you to continue supporting our youth. With your continued assistance, we can commit ourselves to helping our children build and maintain self esteem, develop communication skills and positive attitudes. By accomplishing these goals, we can save our children from drugs early pregnancy, and encourage them to set higher goals for themselves.



PRAISE THE LORD EVERYBODY... The 9th Anniversary of Community Christian Church took place in Greenville at the Ramada Inn. Shown above fellowshiping with the keynote speaker right to left are Minister Anthony Wade; Pastor of Community Christian Church, Rev. James Corbett, Sister Delores Corbett, mother-in-law, Mary Phillips and was Cheryl Coloin and Ann Speight. To God be the glory.

Photo by Jim Rouse

Accuracy in Media Treatment of Judge Clarence Thomas

That out national media are dominated by liberal journalists is no longer a matter of dispute, but the journalists still contend that their personal views do not influence the way they cover the

news. The media's treatment of Judge Clarence Thomas since his nomination to the Supreme Court demonstrates the hollowness of this claim. The Center for

Media and Public Affairs found that in the six weeks following the Thomas nomination, the comments aired by the three broadcast networks were overwhelmingly negative. The percentage of negative soundbites ranged from 67 percent on NBC to 64 percent on CBS news programs.

Accuracy in media's research shows that the onslaught against Judge Thomas began only hours after his nomination on July 1. That evening, the "NBC Nightly News" featured President Bush's announcement followed by four people who opposed Thomas: Eleanor Holmes Norton, a civil rights activist, now the non-voting representative in Congress from the District of Columbia; Judith Lichtman, a pro-abortion lawyer; Rep. John Lewis, a black Congressman from Atlanta; and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, one of two senators who voted against Thomas when he was named to the D.D. Federal Court of Appeals. Oddly enough, NBC chose not to balance its report by airing footage from Thomas' emotional tribute to his grandparents for insisting that he get an education.

"The CBS Evening News" did show that scene after which correspondent Rita Braver produced "talking head" comments from four who opposed Thomas, one who supported him and one who was neutral. Braver indicated that she felt the chief issue up for debate was abortion, saying that what worried most people was a statement Thomas once made on "unenumerated rights—the things like abortion that are not specifically mentioned in the Constitution."

Clarence Thomas has an excellent record as a lawyer and jurist. He has risen to eminencies from humble beginnings, serving as an ideal role model for all disadvantaged young people. The only reason the media's response to the nomination has not been overwhelmingly positive rather than negative is because Judge Thomas is not a liberal. The liberals in the media are allied with the liberal special interest groups in drumming up opposition to the nomination.



PRINCEVILLE WAS FREEDOM HILL... Shown outside of the Princeville Senior Citizen Center where Rev. A.C. Batchelor organized and help get established. Left to right are Anne Davis, Annie Wiggins, Irma Bullock, Laura Harris, Sarah Thomas, Director Fannie Lyon in the back ground. God bless our mothers. Photo by Jim Rouse

One network executive, George Watson of ABC, in effect confirmed this when he said: "The story is not support for Bush's nominee but the opposition to it." Watson suggested that this is simply a normal media reaction, saying: "Journalistically, it seems evident that the opponents are going to get more coverage. It is the irregular, the disruptive, that often makes the news."

We invite Mr. Watson to tell that to the anti-abortion activists whose fervent opposition to Roe vs. Wade was given the cold shoulder by liberal journalists for years. He might also tell us why his network has said nothing about the irregular and disruptive demands made on Judge Thomas by the Senate Judiciary Committee for documents and correspondence, as disclosed by the Wall Street Journal.

Annual Black College Day activities held in Jackson, Mississippi

On Monday, September 30, we will hold our annual Black College Day activities in Jackson, Mississippi. This event started in 1980.

Alvin Chambliss, Jr. is the Jackson organizer and the lawyer on whose shoulders rests the future of Black colleges in America.

No, I'm not being dramatic. If he does not win his case before the U.S. Supreme Court in November, Black colleges and universities will be illegal and unconstitutional.

You may remember that a few weeks ago in this space, I described him as "one frustrated Black man" — because he can't get the attention of the Black community.

As a result, we are moving this year's Black College Day activities to Jackson. Another event will take place in Nashville, the home of Tennessee State University, in mid-October.

Tennessee State University is Mississippi's double in trouble. Black colleges in Mississippi will be forced to adopt a White quota like the 50% one that Tennessee State already has, if the case is lost.

The Bush administration's Justice Department is busy in court, making the case that Black students should not have the option of going to a Black college. And the government has no obligation to financially support them. Justice argues in its brief.

Here's President George Bush whose number one charity is the United Negro College Fund with a Justice Department that makes the case that Black colleges should be financially starved to death.

But this contradiction has not been exploited because many Black organizations are using all of their time and money on the

civil rights bill and Clarence Thomas' nomination or a \$10,000 table at the Congressional Black Caucus dinner weekend party.

Chambliss and the students at Tennessee State want some of those resources aimed at the only situation that can preserve the possibility of young Blacks graduating from college.

There's got to be enough People in the Black community to stop this intellectual genocide in the name of integration.

Granted, there are Blacks who call self-help a "myth." There are Blacks who believe Blacks are too inferior to compete with Whites, therefore, our only choice is to beg them for more rights and a few privileges for being their victim.

But there is a hard core among us that will never succumb to this tyranny, who will sacrifice, if necessary, to save Black colleges for the present and future generations.

For those in the latter category, I recommend that you call Alvin Chambliss (601/234-2918) if only to say, "Have a nice day."

We don't have another year to procrastinate: we're talking November, 1991 for the Supreme Court hearing. That's why you should mark September 30 in Jackson, Mississippi.

Athletes' sex offenses

(Continued from Page One) sidewalk after a romantic rendezvous in the Louis rooms.

Boxers especially have been known over the years for their assaults on women, the "weaker sex." But in the AP survey, most of the athletes charged in recent years with sex offenses are football or basketball stars. In fact, the one baseball player so accused isn't even included on the list.

That was Luis Polonia, then a Yankee outfielder, who two years ago was in uniform throughout the last six weeks of the season after having a sexual encounter that August with a 15-year-old Milwaukee girl. After pleading no contest, he served 27 days of his 60-day sentence in the off-season.

The AP poll lists athletes charge with sex offenses from 1991 back to 1985.

It includes Tyson as the lone boxer. The others are one from hockey, four from college lacrosse, 14 from college football, five from pro football, two from pro basketball and one from high school basketball.

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Jameela Andrews was cited as an "Outstanding Vocational Education Student" by the National Vocational Education Board in August. Ms. Andrews was recognized September 9 by the Pitt County Board of Education for this achievement. She graduated in June from North Pitt High School where she was a Health Occupations student. Her parents are Rev. and Mrs. Lester Andrews of Stokes. She is currently attending Pitt Community College where she plans to major in a health career.



OUTSTANDING STUDENT. . . Shown left to right are Mrs. Andrews, Rev. Andrews, Lestina Andrews, Dr. Danny Hardee, Jameela Andrews, Jacqui Ragland, Health Occupations Instructor.

Laura Richard appointed

Laura E. Richard was recently appointed Public and Professional Relations Manager for the Carolina Organ Procurement Agency of eastern North Carolina.

She remarked, "I am eager to increase awareness of organ and tissue donation in both the public and professional sectors, and I look forward to working with you in my efforts."

If you have any questions or information to share with Ms. Richard, please do not hesitate to

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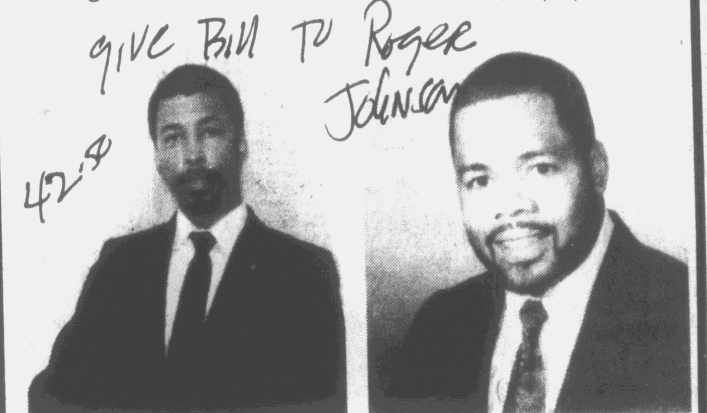


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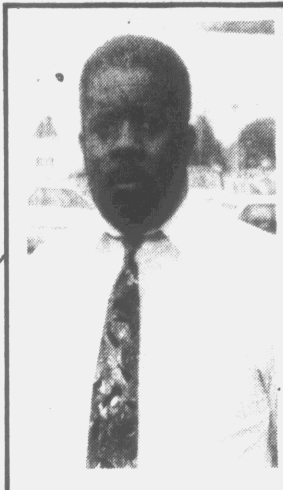
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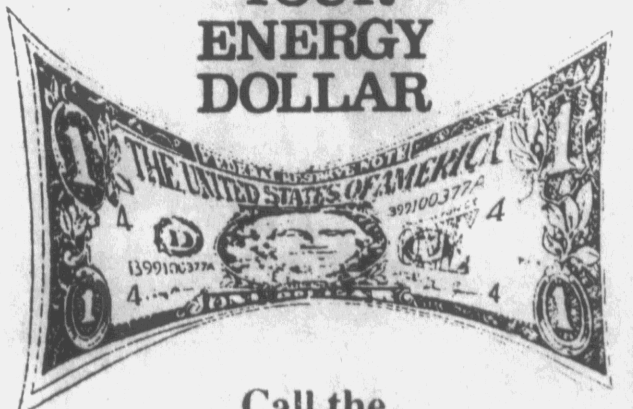
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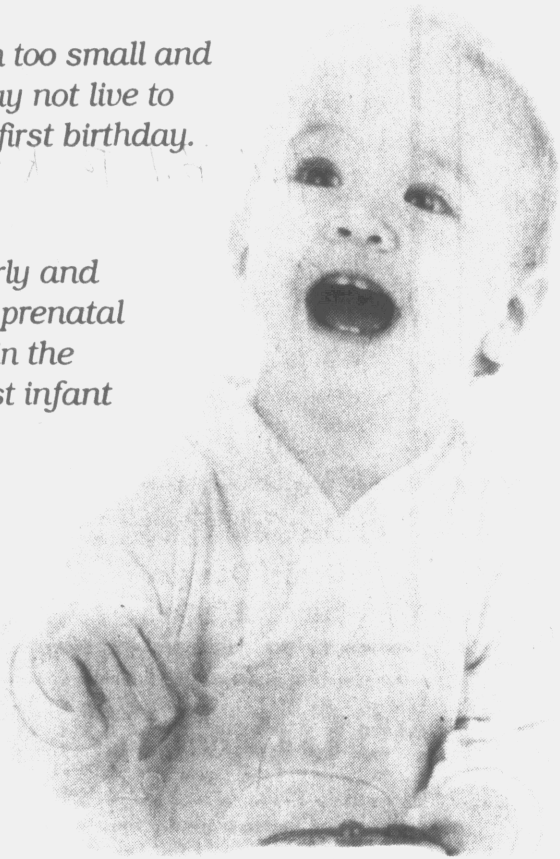
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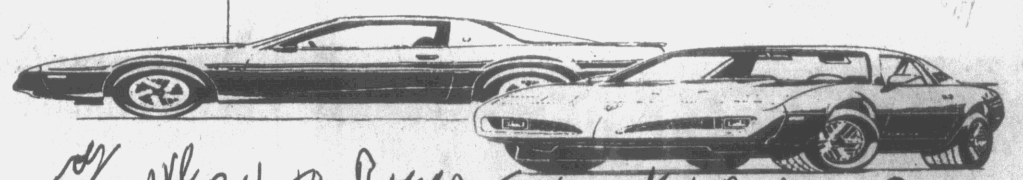
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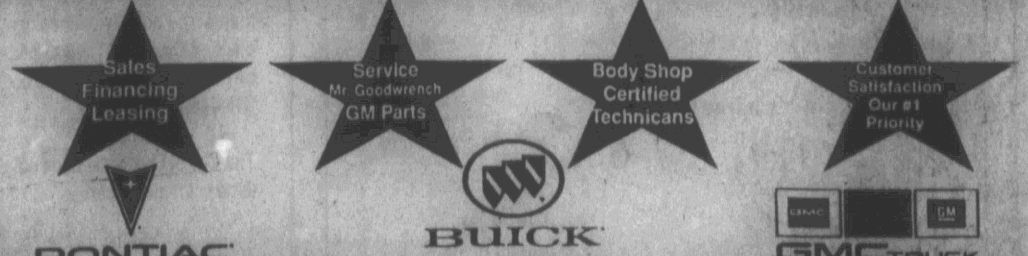
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Alvin Chambliss, Jr. is the Jackson organizer and the lawyer on whose shoulders rests the future of Black colleges in America.

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You may remember that a few weeks ago in this space, I described him as "one frustrated Black man" — because he can't get the attention of the Black community.

As a result, we are moving this year's Black College Day activities to Jackson. Another event will take place in Nashville, the home of Tennessee State University, in mid-October.

Tennessee State University is Mississippi's double in trouble. Black colleges in Mississippi will be forced to adopt a White quota like the 50% one that Tennessee State already has, if the case is lost.

The Bush administration's Justice Department is busy in court, making the case that Black students should not have the option of going to a Black college. And the government has no obligation to financially support them. Justice argues in its brief.

Here's President George Bush whose number one charity is the United Negro College Fund with a Justice Department that makes the case that Black colleges should be financially starved to death.

But this contradiction has not been exploited because many Black organizations are using all of their time and money on the civil rights bill and Clarence Thomas' nomination or a \$10,000 table at the Congressional Black Caucus dinner weekend party.

Chambliss and the students at Tennessee State want some of those resources aimed at the only situation that can preserve the possibility of young Blacks graduating from college.

There's got to be enough People in the Black community to stop this intellectual genocide in the name of integration.

Granted, there are Blacks who call self-help a "myth." There are Blacks who believe Blacks are too inferior to compete with Whites, therefore, our only choice is to beg them for more rights and a few privileges for being their victim.

But there is a hard core among us that will never succumb to this tyranny, who will sacrifice, if necessary, to save Black colleges for the present and future generations.

For those in the latter category, I recommend that you call Alvin Chambliss (601/234-2918) if only to say, "Have a nice day."

We don't have another year to Procrastinate: we're talking November, 1991 for the Supreme Court hearing. That's why you should mark September 30 in Jackson, Mississippi.

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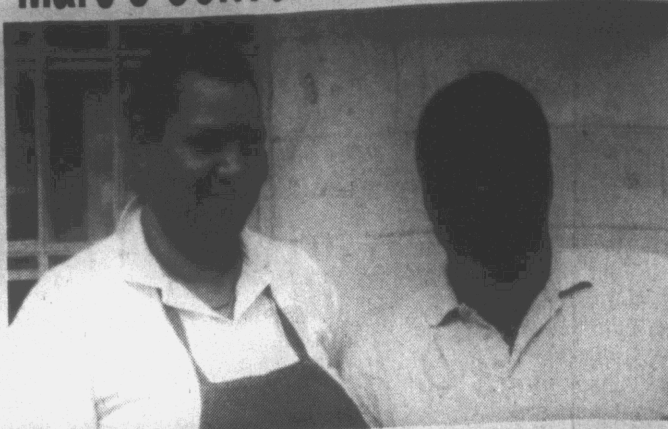
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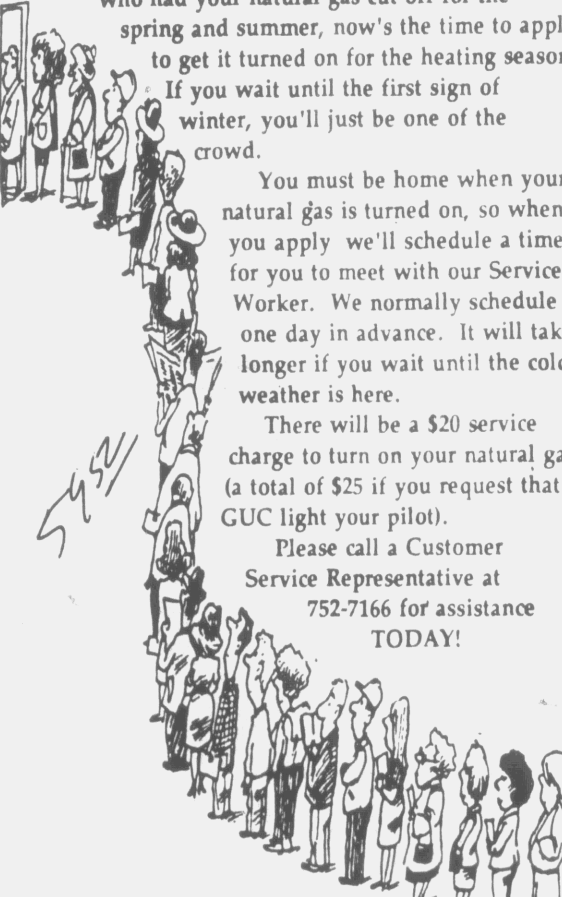
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WHEN: Monday, September 30, 1991

WHERE: Commissioners Auditorium
 Room 225, 2nd Floor
 Pitt County Office Building
 1717 West 5th Street, Greenville

TIME: 7:00 p.m.



SR #	Adopted Name	Name Request #1	Name Request #2
1109	Loop Rd.	Jessie Lang Rd.	Jacksontown Rd.
1139	Langs Crossroads Rd.	Moye-Turnage Rd.	
1234	Langley Rd.	Bright Leaf Rd.	
1402	Barrus Construction Rd.	Wiley Clark Rd.	
1409	Penny Hill Rd.	Willoughby Rd.	
1538	Whichard-Cherry Lane Rd.	Cherry Lane	
1542	Carl Morris Rd.	McLawnhorn Rd.	Mary Ida Langston Rd.
1552	Tucker-Bullock Rd.	Barnhill Rd.	
1711	D.H. Conley Rd.	Worthington Rd.	
1723	Wilbur Worthington Rd.	Ayden Golf Club Rd.	
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1753	Stokestown Rd.	St. Johns Rd.	St. Johns-Stokestown Rd.
1797	Joe Haddock Rd.	Grover Smith Rd.	
1800	Elmira Crossroads Rd.	Charlie Mills Rd.	
1800	Elmira Crossroads Rd.	Leary Rd.	
1915	Cletus Hart Rd.	Johnson Millpond Rd.	Johnson Rd.
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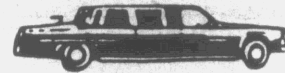
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We must reduce the amount of garbage and trash going to our landfill by 25% before January 1993 (according to Senate Bill 111). It's the law!

Two proposals are being considered by Greenville's City Council to provide curbside recycling to every residence in the city. These proposals have been recommended by the City/County citizen Solid Waste Task Force.

Proposal #1 -

- You would get two roll out carts, one for garbage and one for recyclables (provided by the city at no cost to residents).
- Garbage would be picked up once a week. Recyclables would be picked up once a week.
- Backyard garbage collection would be discontinued. Both carts would have to be rolled to your front yard for pick-up.
- This proposal costs less than proposal #2.

Proposal #2 -

- You would get one roll out cart for recyclables which would be picked up from your front yard once a week.
- Your garbage would be picked up from your backyard once a week.
- This proposal will cost much more than #1.

Public Meetings are being held!

Three public meetings are being held to provide more information on the curbside recycling proposals, to answer your questions and listen to your comments. These public meetings are as follows:

- Tuesday - September 24 - at Jaycee Park (Cedar Lane)
- Wednesday - September 25 - at the Eppes Center (W. Fifth St.)
- Thursday - September 26 - at the Public Works Facility (Beatty St.)

All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

Your opinion counts!

For more information about the public meetings call 830-4521 or 830-4527.



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The Mrs. Beatrice Mave Column



Among the reunions held Labor Day weekend were the Vines, the Hardison/Morris, Moore, Roundtree and Monk families. All activities including the sumptuous meals, but most especially the fellowship, were moments to remember.

George and D.D. Garrett traveled to New York to join family members in the Garrett/Sumerlins Families reunion. Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett of 1300 Ward Street, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary, Monday, September 2. Congratulations and best wishes for many more years of bliss and

happiness together. Oh, the Lee family's highlight in their reunion celebrated Labor Day weekend was the 97th birthday of one of Greenville's oldest citizens, MRS. MILDRED LEE. She still attends Sycamore Hill Baptist Sunday school and church services each Sunday, though she says her eye sight and hearing are bad.

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To clean stubborn stains from the toilet, pour 1/4 cup of bottled juice into the bowl and leave overnight. The acid in the juice will eliminate the minerals that cause discoloration.

EASY SOLUTIONS TO OIL STAINS

Clean oil and grease stains in your garage or on the driveway with baking soda. Sprinkle it directly on the oil or grease, then brush and mop up with water.

GEM OF THE DAY: Hate is like acid. It damages the vein in which it is stored as well as the object on which it is poured.

SCHOOLS are open again for the 1991-1992 year. do you have any idea at to what teachers deal with daily? Let me list a few.

They must deal with children/students who -

1. Come to school without breakfast
2. Who do not see their parents until evening
3. Who live with alcoholic/drug addicts who do not provide not even the basics
4. Who go with their parents from night club to night club
5. Who spend late hours or evenings viewing TV or videos, or listening to tapes or music
6. Who spend the night with a friend - no supervision at all
7. Who work part-time; thus, academics suffer
8. Who see no relationship between parents, not a warm, compassionate one
9. No word of praise from parents when they leave for school
10. Poorly clad - needing shoes/clothing, especially a rain coat or boots
11. Children exhausted - they have been up all night listening to parents argue or fight, or fuss; some having to spend the night in the Greenville Shelter or elsewhere
12. Another is distraught because her live-in boy friend beat up his mother last night
13. Remember to send Johnny to the office to take his medicine that helps to calm him down
14. The student must see the psychologist in 30 minutes
15. A student is too sick to be in school. Mom knows it but there was no one home
16. The student has lost or left his textbook home
17. Teacher must see that Mary's coat is buttoned, cap on head and she loads the right bus
18. Susie is too sleepy to pay attention
19. John sees no need to take this course. How will it help me?
20. She must stop a fight, and After school, teacher must grade papers.

Parents, you are obligated to take control of your children's lives. Turn off that TV and have them study and follow-up. Attend PTO's and don't forget there are no paid vacations.

Parents, you must care about your child first. When you send a "hoodlum", spoiled, undisciplined child to school, he'll return to you the same. Teachers are not policemen/women, nor are they your children's parents; instead, they are your children's teachers.

WOMEN need to take control of their lives. When a man asks a lady out, he pays.

Mother to Son: "You are rich because you have a family who loves you."

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Clemson University history professor Henry Lewis Suggs has been honored for being the first Black professor to teach at Western Carolina University.

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Dr. Suggs is taking a year's leave from Clemson to serve as the state of Virginia's Dupont Scholar at Lynchburg College. He will be working on a book on law and race in the South and will return to Clemson in May 1992.

Dr. Suggs is from Winterville, North Carolina. Henry Lewis Suggs is associate professor of history at Clemson University.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from North Carolina Central University and the doctorate from the University of Virginia.

An authority on historical issues relating to blacks, Dr. Suggs has written or edited a number of books and articles on racial topics in law, politics and journalism.

He has presented lectures and scholarly papers in recent years



HENRY LEWIS SUGGS

on the black press and black history and heritage. He holds memberships in several state, regional, and national historical societies, including the American Historical Association, Southern Historical Association, and Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History.

After earning his bachelor's degree in 1963, Dr. Suggs served until 1967 in the United States Air Force and was stationed at bases in Texas, Alabama, and Portugal. He has taught at Howard University and Hampton Institute and was an assistant professor of history at West-


ern Carolina University from 1974-1976.

At Clemson, he has served on committees on curriculum and on graduate and pre-law studies, and he was a member of search committees for the assistant director of Clemson's University Institute and the director of undergraduate studies. In addition, he serves on the university's Committee on Black Awareness, for which he has been chairman since 1985.

A consultant and advisor on racial topics, Dr. Suggs is a member of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Historical Society's Black Press Bibliography and Guide and the Walter Ridley Scholarship Fund of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. He is a member of the Minority Advisory board of Pickens County (S.C.) Schools.

In 1990, he was honored in the Black Press Hall of Fame program sponsored by the Baltimore (Md.) Afro-American, and received Clemson University's "Provost Award" for research on the black press in the midwestern United States. In addition, he was cited by the National Newspaper Publishers Association and the Norfolk Mission College alumni Association.

Dr. Suggs was named "Omega Man of the Year" by the Phi Alpha Chapter of Mega Psi Phi fraternity in 1987.



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"Inner City Voices" had added a special touch to the Greenville area. Once again Jim Rouse of WOOW has provided the citizens with a special program to give us pride in the black community. Roger Johnson, talk show host, fills our homes with informative guests to make us more aware of what is happening in our community. Most often after working all day we very seldom

have the time to read a paper and the Greenville Daily Reflector is not at all geared towards the affairs of the black community.

On Fridays I know that I can always tune unto "Inner City Voices" and be up-dated on current issues. Talk show host, Roger Johnson, has informed the community of special issues such as the drug problems in the Greenville area and has brought on guests from the Mental Health Center to inform us where to seek help.

Before listening to Mr. Johnson's Inner City Voices, I was unaware that we had a Methadone program right here in our own neighborhood. I also liked the show that Mr. Johnson

did when he had a drug addict tell what it was like to be hooked on drugs. These are just some of the things that I have learned about from listening to "Inner City Voices".

Mr. Johnson appears to be very in-tune with what is going on in the Greenville area and finds professionals and experts in the fields that he is discussing.

"Inner City Voices" also gives us the citizens of Greenville a chance to ask guests questions or express views. This is of special interest because if not for "Inner City Voice" we would often not get a chance to speak to these guests or ask questions.

Most recently Mr. Johnson had Mayor Nancy Jenkins and Rufus

Huggins on his program. I thought this was terrific to have city officials on the show. So often city officials are to busy and wrapped up in themselves and politics to appear on a talk show such as "Inner City Voices" and expose themselves to questions from citizens. I thank you Mr. Johnson for providing us with this opportunity. I look forward to listening to "Inner City Voices" in the future and seeing what new information Mr. Johnson will be providing us with next.

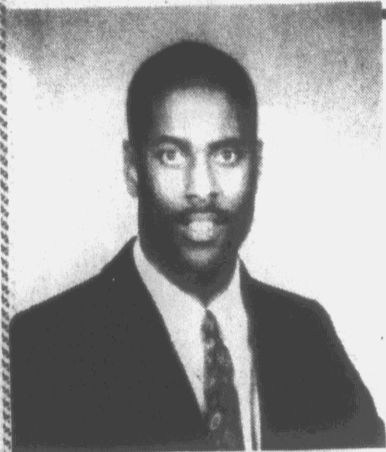
Hats off to "Inner City Voices" and keep on doing the job that you're doing Mr. Johnson. hats off also to WOOW for providing such programs. It is truly a joy to be listening to JOY 1340.

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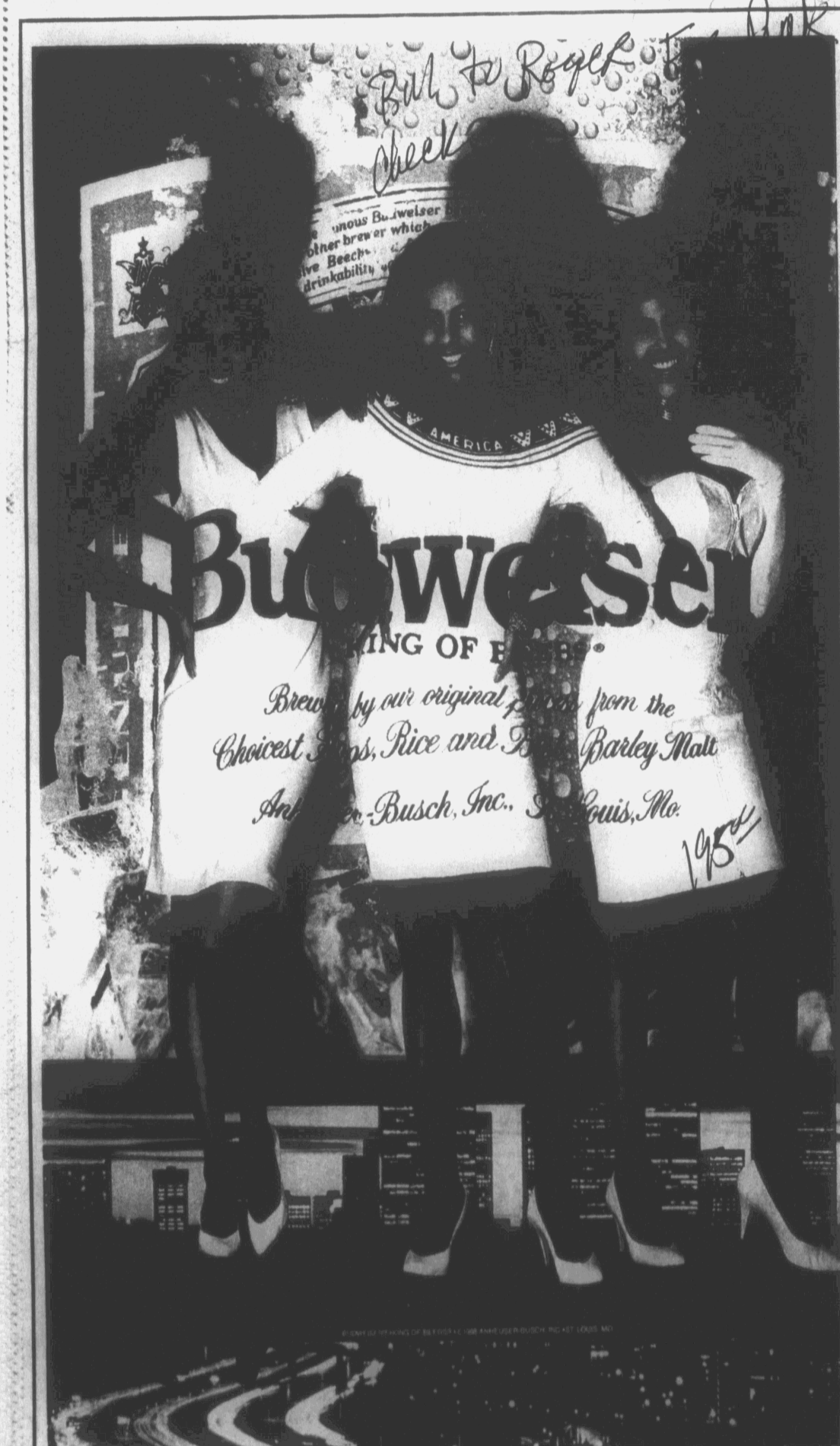
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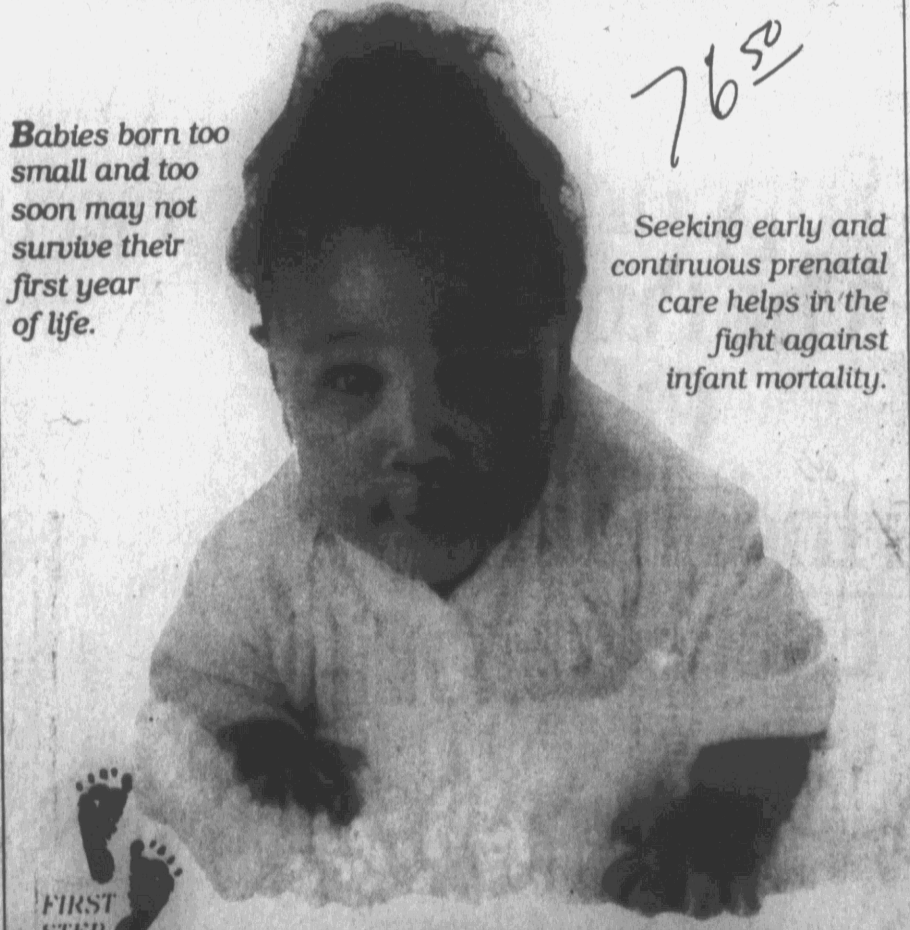


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Literacy Volunteers urge You to "Reach for the Blue"

Literacy Volunteers of America-Pitt County will urge the public to "Reach for the Blue" on Saturday and Sunday to increase awareness of illiteracy in the county.

On Saturday, the group will be at The Plaza and Carolina East Malls from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. inviting children to attach blue paper ribbons to large, cutout cars. Every child who adds a ribbon to the cars

will receive a free sticker, and those who select specially marked ribbons will receive free prizes.

The goal is to cover the cars with as many paper ribbons as possible to remind area residents to look for their own blue ribbons in Sunday's edition of The Daily Reflector.

LVA-PC volunteers have prepared 24,000 fliers and ribbons, designed to be tied to car antennas and door handles in recognition of the more than 26,000 Pitt County adults who cannot read well enough to do the simple tasks of daily life, like completing a job application or balancing a check-book.

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Business seminar

A seminar titled "Business Success through Business Etiquette" is being held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club on Thursday, September 26, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and is an important part of the seminar. Afternoon sessions will be available is preferred.

Nan Leaptrott, the speaker for the seminar, has more than 25 years of experience as a consultant to corporations, colleges, hospitals, government, and associations. The workshop is geared towards providing practical information on good business community that can be applied to achieve immediate results. In a socially oriented society like ours the ability to do well in a combined business and social situation is crucial.

For more information about the seminar contact Lisa Elmore at Pitt Community College, Division of Continuing Education at 355-4260. It is important to sign up early because space is limited.

Special meeting

Each year more than 100,000 ostomy operations are performed in the United States and Canada. This procedure involves an artificial opening made surgically in the body. Individuals with cancer, inflammatory bowel disease, or other illnesses often have an ostomy. If you or your family member have had an ostomy, you're not alone. Join Beaufort County Hospital's support group. The next meeting will be Monday, September 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Beaufort County Hospital's Education Building. The public is welcome.

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"Stop killing our young Black men"

On Labor Day I led a contingent in the annual West Indian-American Day Parade, Black Brooklyn's biggest event. Our contingent, which included 25 family members and friends of young Black men who have died as a result of racial violence, marched under a banner that said "Stop the Killing of Our Black men." Marching at my side were Bridgette Amos and Aubrey Tudor, whose 19-year-old son Tony had been shot twice in the back by

a police officer the week before, and Diane Hawkins, the mother of Yusuf Hawkins, the 16-year-old boy who was murdered two years ago by a mob of young white hooligans in Bensonhurst. Mayor Davis Dinkins and every other political bigwig marched at the front of the parade, which was to be expected — holidays are for show. Now that it's over, the rest of us can go back to our work of

making the city run. I had spent the two weeks prior to the parade working the streets of the Black community, where young Black men were out in force to protest the death of a seven-year-old Black child who had been hit by a car in Crown Heights, and the police murder of Tony Amos a few days later in Flatbush. For three days Mayor Dinkins was unable even to enter Crown

Heights. I was there not to cool out the anger, but to channel it in a positive direction. It was only after the people's chosen — not elected — Black leaders had paved the way for him that New York's first African American mayor could go in.

There is more than enough evidence to suggest that the cops' version of how this latest act of racial murder took place is a pack of lies. Among other things, the police had reported — up through the day after Tony was killed — that he had been hit by four bullets, two in the face and two in the chest. But according to hospital reports obtained the night of the murder and confirmed the following day by the Medical Examiner's office, Bridgette Amos' son was not shot in the face but at least twice in the back and several times through the arm and chest.

"Tony put his hands in their and says, 'O.K. you got it. You got it' and runs from the police," one eyewitness — Guillermo Simmons, 26, a former Panamanian policeman — said at a press conference which Tony's parents and I held three days after the killing. "I see the white cop come from behind

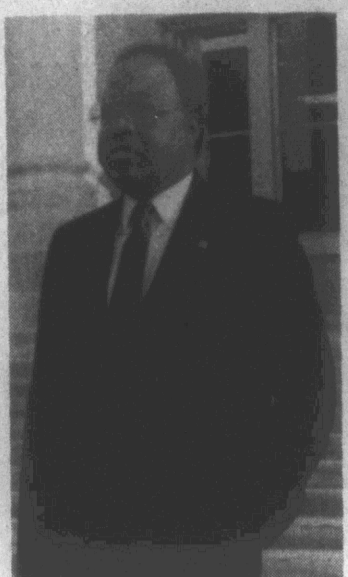
the van with his gun drawn. I saw the white cop empty his gun, shooting towards Tony's back. Tony's hands were in the air as he fell to the ground."

Mr. Simmons and several other witnesses have said that while he saw Tony fire a gun in the air before the police arrived, the young man never aimed the gun at the officer's head as the police are claiming he did.

The point is not that this young brother was a saint. The point is that he had the right to due process, which every citizen does. And that the cop who killed him didn't have the right to shoot him in the back, in cold blood.

On Labor Day, just before Mayor Dinkins took his place at the head of the parade, Tony's parents, Diane Hawkins and I had a brief meeting with him.

There is a perception in the Black community that the reason our mayor walked the streets of Crown Heights after a young Jewish student was killed there was because Hasidic Jews were involved but when Tony Amos gets shot in the back by the police he is not there. We told the mayor that we have eyewitnesses who are saying that



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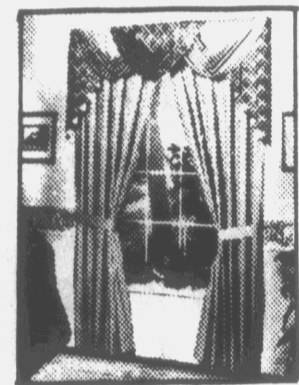
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Tony's hands were in the air when he was shot; that Black youth in that community organized marches of 300 to 600 people on the days following the murder and not one bottle was thrown. We told him that he needed to walk the streets of East Flatbush with Bridgette Amos and Aubrey Tudor the way that he walked the streets of Crown Heights — that he needs to demonstrate the same compassion and outrage when a Black child dies as he does when a Hasidic child dies. It's very important that he does this. There are many people who want to speak out, but they are frightened to do so because cops really do kill kids, they really do kill Black folks. Davis Dinkins needs to be in the Black community marching up and down and saying to witnesses: "If you come forward we will guarantee your safety."

On Friday afternoon Aubrey Tudor and Diane Hawkins joined me at the Yusuf Hawkins memorial wall in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant, which had been painted by young graffiti and tag artists. Painted on the wall was the slogan "Yusuf Still Lives in Us!" which members of the All Stars Talent Show Network had created for a button that they are now selling all over New York City in order to raise money for the Yusuf Hawkins Memorial Fund, which is dedicated to the fight against racism.

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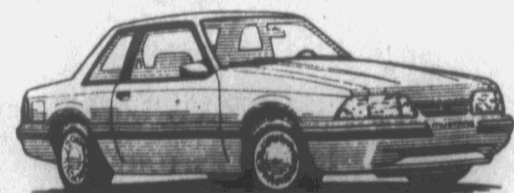
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