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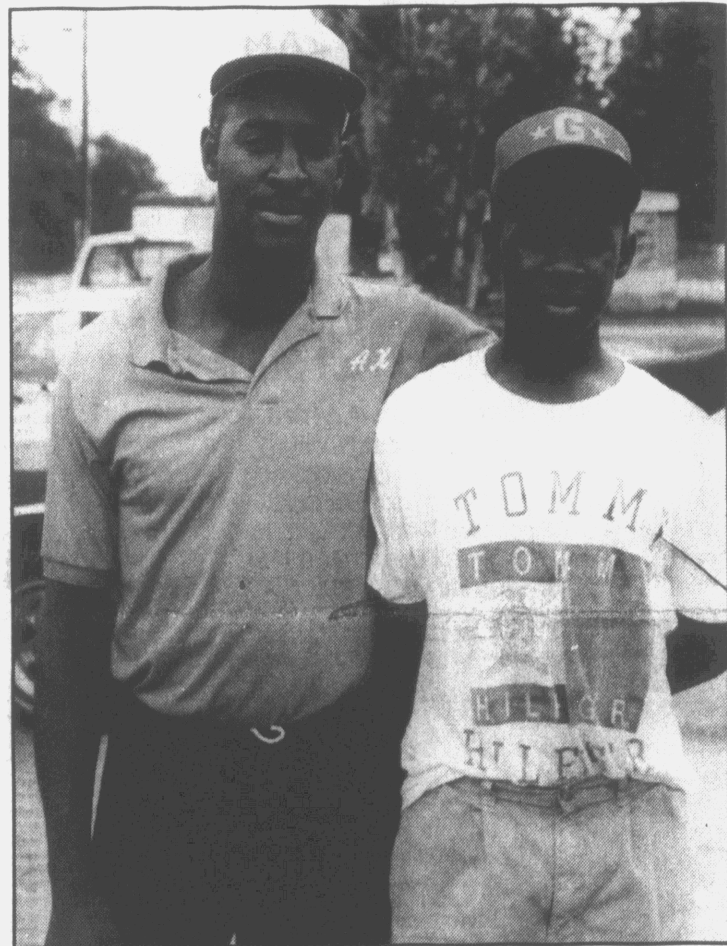
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BRYANT MOYE is experiencing a rewarding summer with the Greenville Tarheels Ball Team, (Greenville Parks & Recreation). A bright future is predicted for this aspiring baseball hopeful who recently pitched two no-hitter games. He is shown here with his proud father, Alonza.

"A Good Man Is Hard To Find" returns to the Greenville area

These words... "Greater is he that is in you than he that is in the world."... must have surfaced from Rev. David Payton's subconscious when he was laughed at and ridiculed as he embarked on a new mission—writing and producing a play, because of the misguided belief that "good" talent could only be found in the North. Not to be easily dissuaded, Payton pressed on with "mustard seed" faith and some local talent, and produced "A Good Man Is Hard To Find".

With just the right blend of his own life experiences, his love of music and comedy, and his passion for the Word of God, Rev. Payton came up with the perfect ingredients for his "recipe"... ("A Good Man Is Hard To Find"). The result of which is an inspirational, yet entertaining, thought provoking dramatization of God's power to heal and set free. A play that emphatically demonstrates how faith in God can sustain families through any type of adversity. Concerns like depression, unwed pregnancies, child abuse, low self-esteem, gang violence, alcoholism, AIDS, peer pressure, parental desertion/abandonment, spirituality, homelessness, aggressive egos, etc, and the devastating toll they take on all of us are addressed in a realistically, sobering manner. With "A Good Man Is Hard To Find", Rev. Payton demonstrates how we can successfully overcome these obstacles if we would but adopt the positive attitude of "The Little Engine"... ("I think I can, I think I can, I think I can") and face them head-on.

Now in its 3rd consecutive year of performing to sell-out audiences in major cities like New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Orlando, etc., "A Good Man Is Hard To Find" is blazing a trail with powerful, inspiring performances making it the #1 most requested spiritual play in the country.

"A Good Man Is Hard To Find" stars D'Wayne Whitehead, Vickie Holland, national recording artist D'Atra Hicks, Palmer Williams, Reverend Sam Turner, Desmond Pringle, and a cast of seasoned performers.

Hampton Jazz Festival a success

On Friday, opening night of the 27th annual Hampton (Va) Jazz Festival, saxophonist Gerald Albright stopped, in the middle of his set, to tell enthusiastic, finger popping fans, "I love coming to Hampton! Thank you Hampton for all your wonderful support and thanks for buying our CDs!"

Later, during interviews in the Coliseum's press room, he said he likes to keep track of his record sales regionally, and his SMOOTH album is "booming" in the Hampton/Tidewater area. He and his singing side-kick, Lalah (Continued on page three)

"Operation Sunshine" Gives Positive Alternatives to Young Ladies

With a general mission to minister to personal needs of young girls, ages 7-13, and Peer Mentors, ages 14-16, from mostly economically and/or culturally deprived circumstances, Operation Sunshine gives individualized attention to these

young ladies through a program structured specifically to enrich each girl's sense of personal hygiene, and social relationships.

These girls participate in programs such as drama, music, reading, rap-sessions, storytelling, com-

puter programs, softball, basketball, cooking, nutritional meal planning, cheerleading, homework, library, choir, and arts and crafts. They service 40 regular enrollees in their after-school program, and 85 enrollees in the sum-

mer program. Operation Sunshine is geared primarily for children of single parents and is funded through The United Way and other grants and private contributions.

Mrs. Barbara Ormond is the Executive Director.

Encore presentation of "God's Trombones" set for August 13 in Greenville

North Carolina Aframerican Community Theatre will present an encore presentation of "God's Trombones" on Saturday, August 13. Due to the overwhelming response to NC ACT's outstanding performances on July 1-3, the local theater group has been asked to repeat "Trombones." All the cast members remain the same for this one show only performance scheduled at 8 PM at Agnes Fullilove Community School, 1615 Halifax St., Greenville. Tickets are \$10 for adults \$7.50 for Senior Citizens, \$5 for children 12 and under, and \$2.00 more at the door except for

Senior Citizens.

"God's Trombones" is book of sermons penned by James Weldon Johnson originally published in 1927. The sermons reflect upon various events in the Bible such as Moses confronting the Egyptian Pharaoh, Jesus suffering and dying at Calvary. It is a performance about faith, living righteously, prayer and striving to please Almighty God. NC-ACT's performance of "Trombones" includes spirituals, and gospel music that express the essence of each sermon and the purpose of the play. It is a must see for those who

missed it in July, and it is have-to-see-again for those who want to be renewed. For more information,

contact Ms. Sandra Jones at 756-2654 or Mrs. Vernida Bowman at 756-9077.

Housing Bill passes with Clayton's changes to Section 515 Program

The U.S. House of Representatives passed the Housing and Community Development Act of 1994, H.R. 3838, that includes many of the changes to the Farmers Home Administration's Section 515 Rural Rental Housing program introduced by Representative Eva Clayton (D-N.C.).

In June, Clayton responded to a report which was presented to the Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee naming many shortfalls in the Section 515 program. Clayton submitted the bill, H.R. 4579, which reformed the program and increased funding from the

proposed \$30 million to \$220 million.

"This program is essential to the housing needs of those who can least afford decent and safe housing," said Clayton. "This program has led to the creation of more than 44,000 affordable housing units for the low and very low-income families of rural America."

The goal of the housing bill is to promote fair housing and to provide consolidated homeless assistance programs. The legislation also reauthorizes all federal housing assistance programs and (Continued on page three)



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THE WASHINGTON SUMMER FESTIVAL was held on the waterfront in Washington last weekend. A great time was enjoyed by all. Our photographer was able to meet and greet many of them like the groups shown here.

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Ronald McDonald House and Ronald McDonald Children's Charities Different organizations working toward the same goal

The Ronald McDonald House (RMH) and Ronald McDonald Children's Charities (RMCC) may share the same first names, but the two are not one in the same. They are both working toward the same goal: to help children and their families, and both are not-for-profit corporations, but the similarities end there.

"Because both Ronald McDonald House and Ronald McDonald's Children's Charities share an affiliation with McDonald's, it is easy for the public to assume we are the same," said Stephanie Barnard, Public Relations Director for the Ronald McDonald House in Greenville. "We do have several distinct differences, however."

The Ronald McDonald Houses around the world act as a lodging, or a "home away from home" for the families of seriously ill children visiting local children's hospitals. The House in Greenville primarily serves eastern North Carolina, and is called the Ronald McDonald House of Eastern North Carolina. All houses operate separately from each other, but share the same mission.

The Ronald McDonald Houses stemmed from a relationship with McDonald's in 1973, when Philadelphia Eagles football player, Fred Hill and his wife, Fran, learned that their daughter, Kim, had leukemia. The Hills noticed that other families, like them, had to drive long distances to be with their sick children only to have to eat from hospital vending machines and sleep in waiting room chairs, for lack of a better place to stay. Fred Hill and his football team decided to build these families a "home away from home" in Philadelphia. They teamed up with local McDonald's owner/operators to raise money for the purchase and restoration of a house near the hospital where families could stay.

While McDonald's helps to build Ronald McDonald Houses and contributes to their operating budgets, they do not own or operate the Houses. In fact, each Ronald McDonald House is operated by a volunteer Board of Directors, which includes McDonald's, hospital, and community representatives.

Over the next 20 years, more

than 150 Houses were built in cities around the world, including the four Ronald McDonald Houses in North Carolina, which are located in Chapel Hill, Durham, Greenville, and Winston-Salem. According to Mrs. Barnard, the House in Greenville was opened on Father's Day 1987. It was sponsored by Raleigh Region McDonald's Operators Association, Citizens of Pitt County, the Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust Fund, Branch Banking and Trust Company, The Brody Foundation, Ronald McDonald's Children's Charities and the Ashley Quinn Trust Fund, as well as many individuals and companies.

"People often assume we are funded 100% by McDonald's and therefore do not need the support of the community," said Mrs. Barnard. "In fact, McDonald's contributes about 10% of our operating budget, another 10% comes from room fees and the remaining 80% comes from the community." The four Ronald McDonald Houses in North Carolina share the proceeds from the Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic, which is held in Greenville. Other Ronald McDonald Houses throughout the nation rely on community support to start-up and operate also.

Founded in 1984, in memory of McDonald's founder Ray Kroc, Ronald McDonald's Children's Charities is a national charitable foundation that was established to promote the development and well-being of children. It has awarded over \$55 million in grants to over 1200 charities across the country. RMCC is connected to the Ronald McDonald Houses, and will continue to help with their funding, but it also focuses its atten-

tion on programs that help children in three areas: 1) health care and medical research, 2) education and the arts, and 3) civic and social services.

Ronald McDonald Children's Charities of North Carolina (RMCC of NC) donates annually to the North Carolina Houses' operating and endowment funds. Each Ronald McDonald House in North Carolina must apply for grants from RMCC of NC to explain their need for money. RMCC of NC raises grant money by organizing state-wide fundraisers and Owner/Operator donations as well as in-store promotions and acrylic "houses" for collecting customer donations in McDonald's restaurants. So while Ronald McDonald Children's Charities gives money to the Ronald McDonald Houses, it does not own or operate them.

Ronald McDonald Houses and Ronald McDonald Children's Charities may be different organizations, but they share the same goal: helping children and their families to have a better tomorrow.

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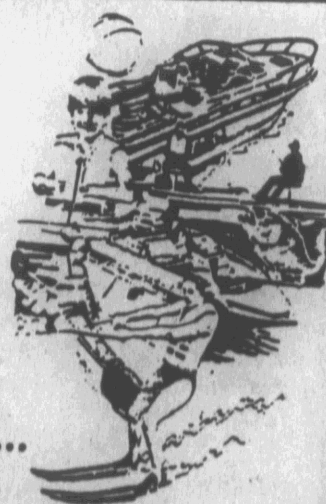


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Jazz Festival

Hathaway, lent a jazzy touch to the opening night's bill that also featured R&B legends The Four Tops, Gladys Knight, and B.B. King.

On Saturday, the all-jazz second night of the Festival, Jack Jenkins, a fifty-something-year-old veteran of a dozen HJFs, and one of the 31,000+ fans who filled the coliseum over the weekend, paused while "scratching off" a Virginia lottery ticket just purchased at the special display in the Coliseum lobby. "This is the best music I've heard in years—at least, since the last time I came here for the Silver Anniversary!" The evening's bill featured acoustic guitarist Earl Klugh, pianist Ramsey Lewis, the Count Basie Orchestra with blues crooner Joe Williams, and Jazz Explosion featuring George Duke, Rachelle Ferrell, Will Downing, and George Howard.

Later, when he joined his friends dancing to live music in a nearby hotel lounge, Jenkins said, "This trip is the highlight of my whole year! I love coming to the HJF!"

On Sunday, the closing afternoon of the Festival, an AT&T employee, who was handing out keyrings and sewing kits emblazoned with her company's logo, said, "Don't tell my boss and don't use my name, but this is the best part about working for this company—coming here, meeting these people, and tripping on this music!"

The final day's billing included

local favorite songstress Connie Parker, R&B originator Little Richard, and soul diva Patti LaBelle.

Later, when the concert was over and the next work week became a reality, the unidentified summer sun, a local merchant who is also a music buff, smiled into his cash drawer. "This is always the best weekend of my entire fiscal year. The HJFs come here to have fun, but they don't play when it comes time to pay!"

Later, after his college chums, all HJF regulars, had said their goodbyes and packed away their good buys from his stock of African inspired paraphernalia, he said, "I can't wait for the next HJF—I just hope my shop will survive 'til then."

Now, after all is said and sung, everyone agrees that the 27th Annual Hampton Jazz Festival was a spectacular highlight in the history of this longest-running American celebration of jazz and its offspring. Every one of them is

already for next year—HJF 28, June 23, 24, and 25, 1995, in the Hampton Coliseum.

This tradition that began as a one-time special event is co-sponsored by Hampton University, the City of Hampton, and New York's Festival Productions, Inc. Founded in 1968, by then-college President Jerome Holland, then-Mayor Anne Kilgore, and international jazz impresario George Wein, the annual gathering of music lovers was originally staged to celebrate the college's 100 Anniversary. It has survived four presidents of the college, and three mayors of the city. It is a brilliant jewel in the string of internationally famous Festival Productions musical showcases, which include the Newport (RI), Monterey (CA), and New Orleans (LA) Festivals.

It is a favorite of fans because it delivers three-days' worth of top-named talent for less than a week's worth of family-entertainment dollars. It is a favorite among the

stars, because as keyboardist/producer George Duke and one of his current Jazz Explosion co-stars, vocalist Rachelle Ferrell agree, "Hampton's audiences are truly sophisticated. They appreciate good music and they let us know it!"

It is a favorite among corporate sponsors, because, with numerous production projects, lots of lobby exhibit space, and three huge video screens over the stage it gives them graphic, high visible exposure to a hard-to-reach, hard-to-sell, upscale, African-American market—and lot of potential customers.

The economic and social impact of the event is sizable and undeniable. As Festival publicists put it, in the current edition of their annually collectible Souvenir Program Book, the Festival's thousands of fans cannot be ignored, "because there are too many of you, spending too much time and

money here, making too much noise, and having too much fun."

A number of corporations with regional office in the area obviously agree. The Coliseum was decorated with banners, flyers, and special exhibit booths bearing the logos of this year's corporate sponsors. They included Coors Brewing, Anheuser Busch, Gately Communications Company, and Contel Cellular, as well as Crestar Bank, Burger King, and Mid-Atlantic Coca-Cola, who cooperated to sponsor the Souvenir Program Book. Banners were also displayed for USAir, the official airline of the Festival, and AT&T, the official long distance service. AT&T also sponsored the video screens for this year's festival. Two of the Tidewater area's largest local corporations, Casey BMW and Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., joined forces to sponsor the official Festival in-

formation Brochure, and Casey displayed a different, luxurious automobile in the Coliseum lobby every evening. Virginia Lottery, a major exhibitor, returned to the 1994 event.

With HJF 27 now in the record books as a history-making event, show producers, along with fans, stars, corporations, and business people are already planning for HJF 28 and anticipation is already high. On behalf of the hosts and sponsors, local associate producer, John Scott, has promised another history-making list of stars and more legendary good times for fans in 1995. Announcements will be made early next year and John Scott encourages out-of-town fans, who comprise about 60 percent of the audience, to make hotel reservations early. He concludes, "Nobody wants to miss this next show! It's going to be awesome—again."

Court upholds Clayton's First District

A United States District Court panel announced Monday its decision to uphold the 1st and 12th Congressional District and dismiss a challenge to a proposed redistricting plan.

"I am very pleased that the North Carolina Federal District Courts have upheld the redistricting plan and ruled that there was no violation of any rights of the plaintiffs or their supporting intervenors," Clayton said in a news conference last night. "Hopefully this decision will set the pace for other voting rights cases now being challenged."

The court case resulted from 1992 congressional redistricting that provided representation for North Carolina's diverse population. Nearly two years ago, a panel of federal judges dismissed the suit, filed by five Democrats from Durham. However, the lower

court's decision was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. In a 5-4 decision last summer the Supreme Court directed the federal district courts to make a determination.

The case was returned from the higher court back to U.S. District Court this spring.

"North Carolina courts have had a deliberate and reasoned record," said Clayton. "They followed the instructions of the U.S. Supreme Court in gathering the facts to make a determination if there has been gerrymandering."

"All the attorneys involved on our side did an excellent job," Clayton said.

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Housing Bill

makes necessary reforms to many of the programs covered under this bill. The bill includes programs directed toward the community and economic development and revitalization.

"The Section 515 Rental Housing Program has been essential to the housing needs of our citizens in rural areas," says Clayton. "It serves the elderly, the handicapped, the disabled, women and minorities."

Currently, there are more than 440,000 families being served by this program in the United States. Within the First Congressional District more than 4,000 families and 1000 elderly households are being served.

"Strengthening the 515 program, will provide many more opportunities for needy families in rural areas across the United States to reach their dream of safe, decent and affordable housing," Clayton stated.

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Gov. Hunt praises legislature's action on minority initiatives

Raleigh--Gov. Jim Hunt applauded state lawmakers for approving three of his budget proposals that will help minority universities, encourage economic development in minority communities and increase aid for minority-owned credit unions around the state.

"I'm please the General Assembly found a way to support these initiatives," Hunt said. "These efforts will go a long way toward improving education and creating more economic opportunities."

The General Assembly approved Hunt's budget request for \$2 million to help the five state-supported historically black colleges and universities keep up with rapid changes in the field of biotechnol-

ogy. The historically black universities—Elizabeth City State, Fayetteville State, North Carolina A&T State, North Carolina Central and Winston-Salem — will each get a share of the money to buy supplies and equipment and to train instructors. Pembroke State University also will get a share of the funds.

The growing field of biotechnology includes a wide array of scientific techniques that use living cells to create new products and improve existing ones. Biotechnology research holds promise for a range of fields from medicine to agriculture.

The legislature also approved \$700,000 for the N.C. Institute for Minority Economic Development. The institute helps women and minority-owned businesses and acts as a clearinghouse for information.

The money will help the institute launch several initiatives, including a collaborative venture with Duke University's Fuqua School of Business to give minority-owned companies guidance and advice.

Hunt's budget proposal for \$300,000 for the Minority Credit Union Support Center also was approved by the Legislature.

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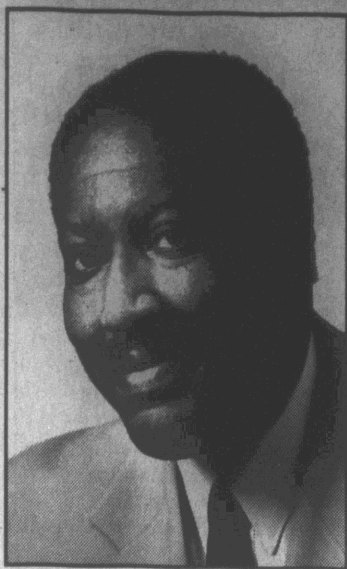
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Dr. Melvin L. Clayton, an internist, has been elected to the Ahoskie board of directors of

Wachovia Bank of North Carolina. Announcement of this action was made today by Dallas W. Taylor, vice president and office executive of Wachovia's Ahoskie office.

Dr. Clayton, a native of Durham, is a magna cum laude graduate of N.C. Central University, receiving his medical degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and completed the internal residency program at the

University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore. He is former member of the board of directors of Roanoke-Chowan Human Services and Roanoke-Chowan Alliance and the board of trustees of Roanoke-Chowan Community College. Currently, he serves as a member of the Hertford County Committee of 100. Dr. Clayton and his wife, Cassandra, reside in Ahoskie.

Second annual Be An Angel Day coming

The second annual Be An Angel Day will be observed nationwide August 22nd. Founded last year in Upper Marlboro, Maryland, by interfaith minister Jane Howard, it is a day to celebrate our celestial guardians and follow their example

by providing comfort and love to others, anonymously if possible. "There is no right or wrong way to celebrate," says Howard. "People are going to have everything from angel parties to scared celebrations." This year Howard will host an angel conference August 19 to 21 in Alexandria Virginia and then lead a bus trip to the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. on the 22nd for meditation in one of the Cathedral chapels.

Be An Angel Day is nondenominational and multi-cultural. In honor of the celebration, Angels by hasari is offering its African American Angel Children for fundraising purposes. There are a limited number available for \$24.95 each to individuals who want to give them as gifts on the holiday or use to add to private collections. About the five inch figurines, creator Faye Paige Williams says, Paige, the harpist, sporting gold tip wings and orange sneakers, is a happy reminder of everyone's eligibility for angelic intervention. Samuel the trumpeter's green baggy pants and dimples reflect the joy and attitude of service we can all share with others."

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Pursuant to General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143-129, as amended, sealed proposals will be received by the City of Greenville, North Carolina, in the Public Works Department Conference Room, 1500 Beatty Street, Greenville, North Carolina, until 10:00 AM, on Thursday, August 8, 1994 and immediately thereafter opened and read for the 1993/94 Street Resurfacing Project.

The Street Resurfacing will consist of placing approximately 15,356 tons of bituminous concrete, Type I-2, and making necessary adjustments to valves and manholes. Dirt street improvements will consist of placing approximately 580 tons of bituminous concrete Type I@, and fine grading approximately 5255 square yards of crushed aggregate base.

Proposals must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Purchasing Agent, City of Greenville, Post Office Box 7207, Greenville, North Carolina, 27835-7207, and the outside of the envelope must be marked "Proposal for 1993/94 Street Resurfacing Project". The name, address, and North Carolina license number of the bidder, and the date and time of Bid opening shall be clearly indicated on the outside of the envelope. One (1) unbound copy of the Proposal form is furnished in the Specifications which must be executed and submitted.

Each Proposal must be accompanied by cash, cashier's check, or a certified check, drawn on a bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Company or a Bid Bond as prescribed by North Carolina G.S. 143-129, payable to the City of Greenville, in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the total amount of the Bid, as a guarantee that a Contract will be entered into and that a satisfactory Performance Bond will be executed. Contractors are notified that legislative acts relating to licensing of contractors will be observed in receiving Bids and awarding Contracts.

Plans and specifications describing the work may be obtained from the Public Works Department at 1500 Beatty Street or by written request addressed to P.O. Box 7207, Greenville, North Carolina 27835-7207.

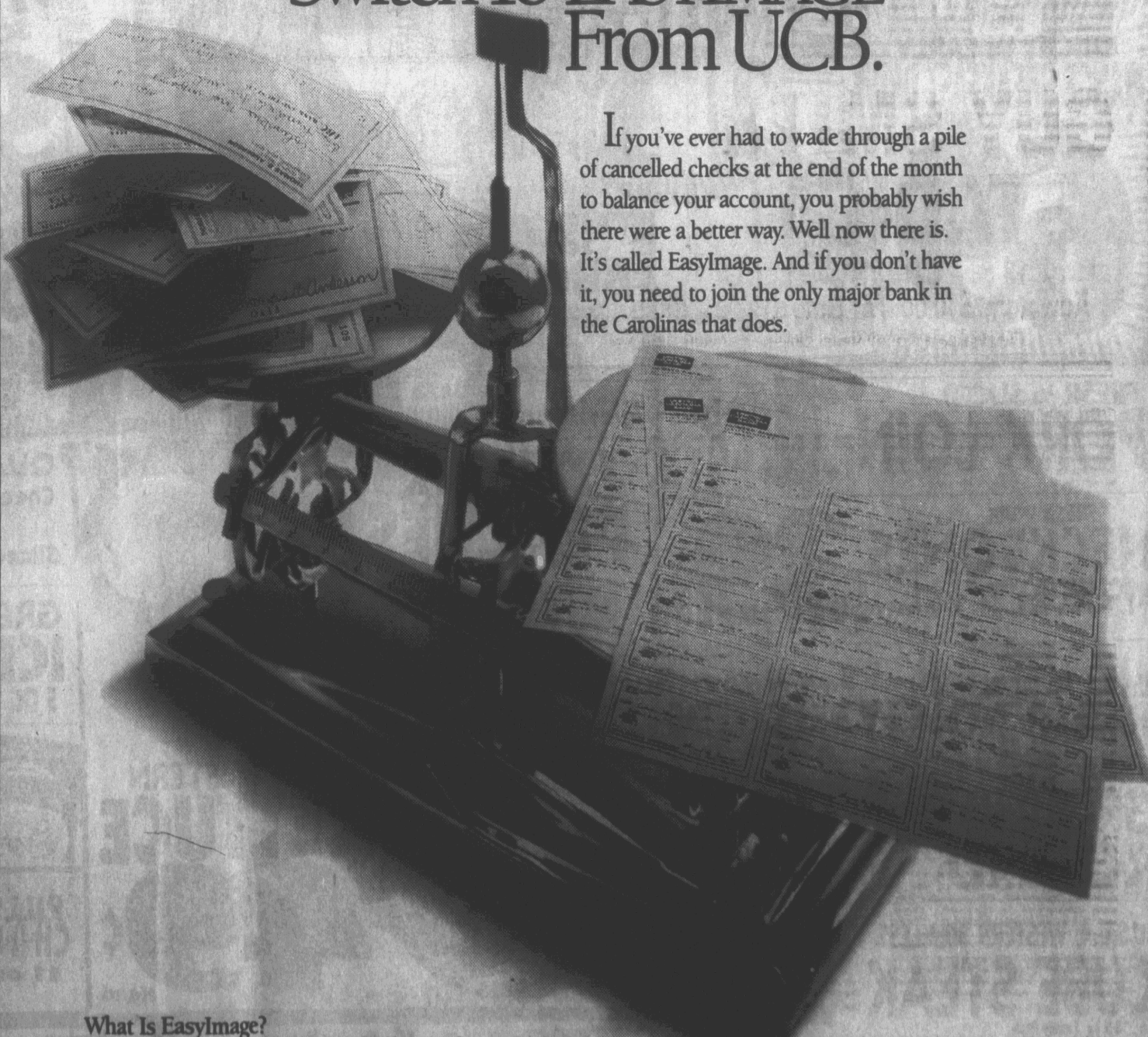
The City of Greenville reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, to waive any informalities, and to award Contract or Contracts which appear to be in its best interest. The right is reserved to hold any or all Proposals for a period of forty-five (45) days from the opening thereof.

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From The Desk Of Beatrice Maye

WHO IS IN CONTROL?

Who knows the effect of drugs, violence (killing), alcohol related accidents and deaths, domestic violence and child abuse as seen especially on TV and in the newspapers.

Surely much screening needs to be done and more emphasis placed on books and reading, school attendance and more scholarly efforts as encouraged by parents and teachers and self esteem boosted by kids themselves.

Young men, particularly, who should be holding down good jobs, preparing themselves academically, economically and morally for marriage, ownership of homes and the rearing of fine children are seen instead hanging on the streets, perhaps looking for a livelihood from drugs and drug pushing.

What are we doing - parents, community leaders and churches to minimize this dilemma? The question is - Who controls your life? What do you want from living? Nobody makes you do anything, not even peer pressure. You must always be in control of YOU. Put your life in God's hands. The jails are not so full that a place can't be found for you. The next statistic might or could be you. Think?

Positive Steps Toward Longevity and Youthfulness

1. Maintain a cheerful attitude.
2. Don't be a complainer.
3. Plan an assured living income.

4. Keep as active as your years will allow.

5. Control your weight and reduce it if necessary.

6. Find something to look forward to.

7. Rest regularly and adequately.

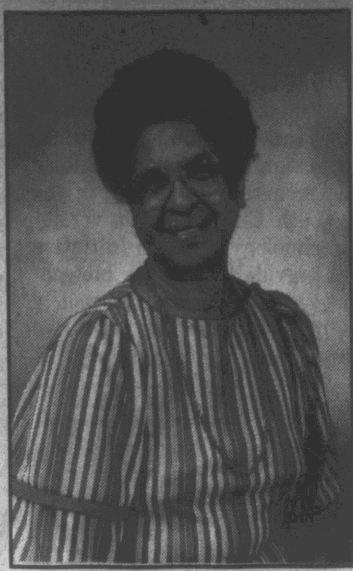
8. Minimize your ailments.

9. Have some active interest in things and people.

Positive Steps Toward Longer Life in Retirement

1. Consider selling the old house and moving to smaller quarters.

2. Weigh carefully whether to



Beatrice Maye

stay where you are or try a different climate. Moving away is a revolutionary step, and staying near old friends and familiar places may provide greater happiness.

3. Apartment or smaller-house living seems best for most, retirement communities might prove satisfactory, if you like to see a lot of people.

4. Don't buy a farm unless you love the soil, know something about farming, and are willing to work hard and be lonesome.

5. Moving in with son's or daughter's family is usually creating an area of turbulence. For most, it's the road to anguish rather than contentment.

THE RARE BONES OF TABLE MANNERS

You Must Not

Take big mouthfuls of food

Talk with food in mouth

Bend over food, to shorten distance food has to travel Wipe your silver, cup, plate, or glass on your napkin Smack lips

Make any kind of noise

Put knife in mouth

Butter bread without first breaking it Play with spoons or any other articles on the table Clean teeth, either with tongue or tooth pick in public Stack the dishes

You must

Chew food thoroughly

Chew food slowly

Chew food quietly

Keep lips closed when eating

Keep hands, arms, elbows off table

Unpardonable Performances Which Stamp One As Unclean Are:

1. Blowing one's nose without a handkerchief

2. Entering a toilet with another person

3. Wearing soiled underclothing and stockings

4. Picking one's nose

5. Cleaning one's ears in public

6. Odors of perspiration

7. Dirty teeth

8. Dirty nails

No one must ever comb his or her hair over any wash bowl. Never take off a ring and lay it down to wash your hands.

Half the rings which have been lost have gone the way of the wash bowl.

Other obvious marks of being ill-bred are:

Mannerisms

Overdressing

A loud voice or an unpleasant one

Failure to be courteous to older people Questioning the fairness of an award Staring people out of countenance

Rudeness to servants

Criticism of food

Calling across the room or across the street Putting one's hand on another person. This includes

tickling, nudging, patting, even picking off imaginary threads and straightening the hair or the costume of another.

Talking to one of two persons and ignoring the other.

Beware the little foxes which may creep in and destroy the vines of good manners.

Manicuring in public

Combing hair in public

Powdering one's nose in public

Picking one's fingers in his or nose or ears Coughing without covering the mouth Putting one's hands over one's mouth when talking, laughing, or eating.

Kissing on the street or in public places loud talking

Walking in front of people

Watching table games without permission and discussing the play.

Strong families include children in everyday household tasks. Even the youngest child can set the table, or feed the family pets. Older children can share in the cooking and laundry tasks. Having a regular task for children, develops responsibility and the family gains in everyone working together. Let's make our families stronger, healthier, and happier.

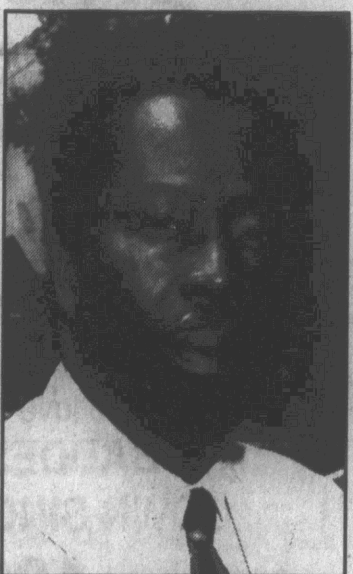
Greenville Residents Elected State American Heart Assn. Officers

Chapel Hill - Two Greenville residents have been installed as officers on the Board of Directors of the American Heart Association, North Carolina Affiliate for 1994-1995. Donald Ensley, Ph.D. is chairman of the Board and W. Randolph Chitwood, Jr. M.D., is president elect.

Ensley is an associate professor and chairman of the department of community health at the East Carolina University School of Allied Health Services. He has organized several minority cardiovascular disease conferences and education events and is a past chairman of the Subcommittee on Cultural Diversity for the AHA, North Carolina Affiliate. He's also served on the Affiliate Personnel Committee.

Chitwood is a professor of surgery, vice chairman of the department of surgery and chief of the division of cardiothoracic surgery at East Carolina University School of Medicine/Pitt County Memorial Hospital. He has previously served the AHA on the national level as a member of the Anesthesiology, Radiology and Cardiothoracic Surgery Research Study Committee and on the state level as board secretary and as a member of the Research Committee.

Other officers for the 1994-1995 year include Robert J. Applegate, M.D. of Winston-Salem, president;



Donald Ensley, Ph.D. Chairman of the Board, American Heart Association North Carolina Affiliate, Inc.

Donald G. Murfee, Jr. of Winston-Salem, chairman-elect; Thomas P. McDowell of Winston-Salem, immediate past chairman; James Harper, M.D. of Chapel Hill, secretary; and Steve Corman of Cary, treasurer.

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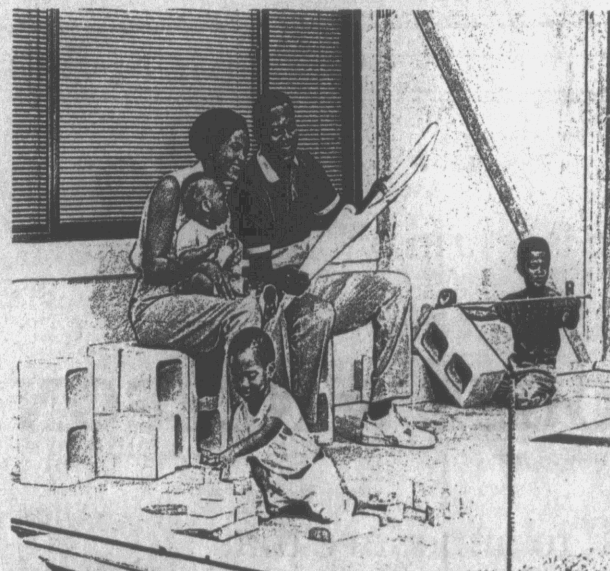
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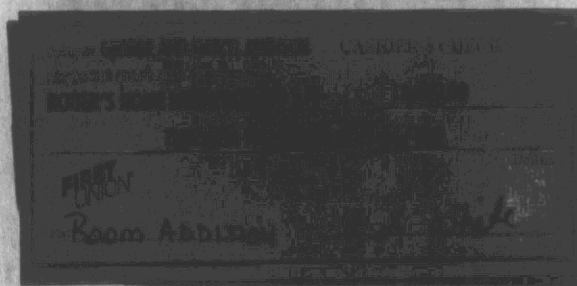
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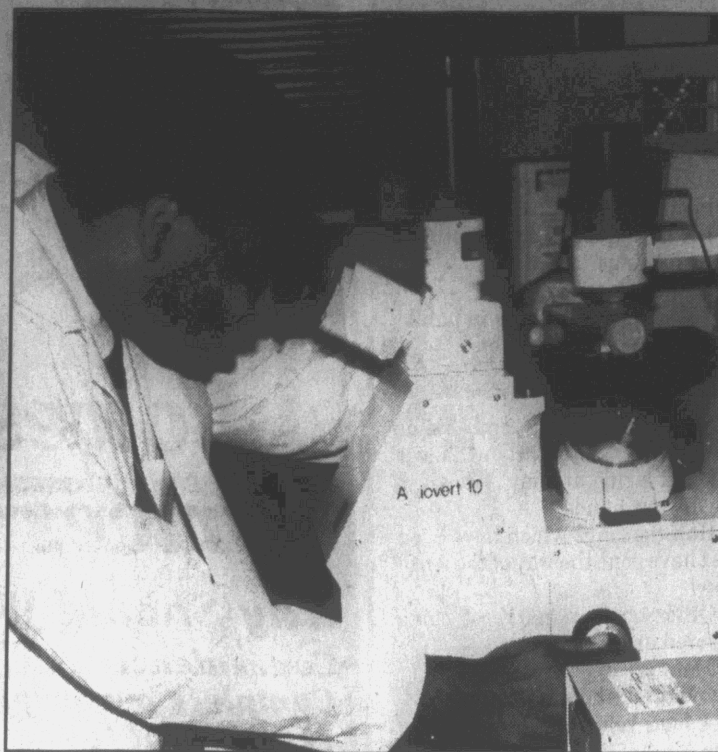
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Biology Department
Elizabeth City State University

Blackmon Credits Teachers for His Success

As early as the 5th grade, Ronald Blackmon had a love for plants and astronomy. He had aspirations to become a scientist and growing up in Philadelphia did not change his mind. "I grew up in

a large urban area - Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. It did not have many green (trees) but there were city parks. The access to the parks and the excellent public library system enabled me to develop an interest in science," said Blackmon.

Blackmon also credits his elementary teachers who encouraged him, particularly Grace Hobson and Emma Knox. "I had the good fortune to have very caring and competent elementary teachers. These individuals guided me," Blackmon said. "They were disciplinarians."

He never deviated from his childhood dreams. Blackmon received his terminal degree from Howard University in 1988. In 1989, he received a telephone call from Elizabeth City State University's biology department and decided to join the faculty. "I enjoy interacting with students. It is my hope that in my capacity as a biology instructor at Elizabeth City State University that I can excite students about science. The future of our nation relies on our maintenance of a technologically sophisticated economy," Blackmon said.

Blackmon's positive attitude has made a difference, according to Curtis Turnage, biology department chairman. "He is an exceptionally talented person. He is committed to the pursuit of research. And he is well aware of the significant of that research in the advancement of new knowledge in biotechnological sciences," Turnage said. "He demonstrates an enthusiasm for the biological sciences that permeates in his association with students."

But although Blackmon is very involved in producing college scientists, he takes time to participate in an area math and science

program (MSEN) to attract middle and high school students to science and biotechnology.

"My mission is to produce scientists. I can see this program making a significant contribution," Blackmon said. "One goal of the Elizabeth City State University Biotechnology Program Initiative is to provide training in biotechnology. We have received nearly \$300,000 during the past two years. These funds will help us

create innovative programs for this region."

If ever there was a positive role model who gives an inspirational and provocative message, it is Blackmon. He has an impeccable record of accomplishments. His resume lists numerous awards and scientific publications, but it is his personal commitment that comes through when he is discussing students and the biotechnology program.

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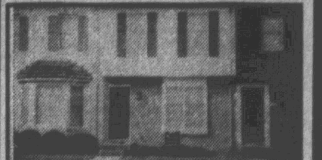
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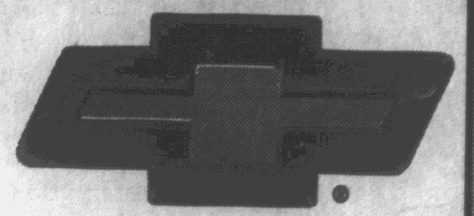
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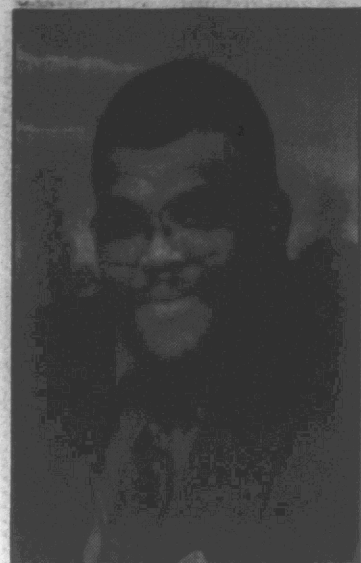
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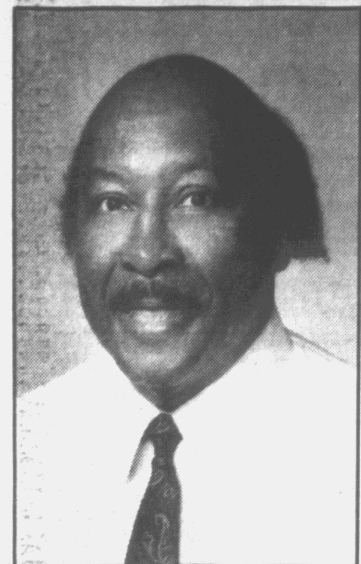
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Today Good Gossip is some very good gossip I mean some very good GOSSIP I MEAN SOME VERY GOOD GOSSIP. A few years ago I had the great pleasure of hearing a great man of God Deliver a men day message to a church for their annual men's day services and I have heard this man speak and teach Sunday school and other things in the community and also the public school system for over 30 years or more. In 1961 he joined the pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist church but now it the (First Baptist Church). Of Belhaven NC. But before I go any farther let me tell you little more about this man. He is the son of the late John W. White Sr. and Ethel B. White he was born in Windsor, NC. As a teenager he move with his family to Asheville, North Carolina and graduated from Stephens Lee High School. He attended Shaw University and graduating with a degree in Physical Education and Biology. He later studied at the University of Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa. He is Veteran of the U.S. Army. He began working in the Beaufort County Schools in 1960 and retired from that school system in 1993. He is a member of the First Baptist Church where he serves as a Sunday School teacher and as Chairman of the Board of Deacons. He is married to the former Lillie Rebecca O'Neal. They are proud parents of Two Children, Two grandchildren and two foster daughters. But there are many things in life that we ask God to do and this is one of the things that we have heard from heaven about years that right I speak for many people. MR. JOHN W. WHITE JR. HAS PREACH HIS INITIAL SERMON THAT RIGHT ON SUNDAY JULY 17, 1994 JOHN W. WHITE JR. PREACH HIS 1st Sermon.

Before Deacon White began to preach he introduce some of his family member that came so far and near to her him. He also quoted if I over look someone I'm not doing it intensely because I just want to let you how much I really appreciate you coming down to be with me today. First I would like to tell you the would like to thank Dr. L. W. Chase and the Member of the First Baptist Church for allowing me to preach my first sermon here, I also would like to thank my brother the REV. RALPH WHITE WHO IS THE PASTOR OF THE NEW FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH OF BALTIMORE MARYLAND, I would like to say to you Ralph you have been a very inspiration to me. I really thank God for you and my family. The REV. JAMES HARRIS PASTOR OF THE ST. RIDDICK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH BELHAVEN, AND THE MT. EPEW CHURCH ROPER NC. AND THE MONRATOR OF THE ALBERMALE UNION. Gave the Scripture Reading from the 2 Corinthians 9:8-15 1 Corinthians 15-10 and Prayer was given by ELDER JAMES STANLEY PASTOR OF ST. MILLER BAPTIST CHURCH BELHAVEN, NC. Music was render by the combined choir of the first Baptist church under the direction of MRS. ELONRA CHASE. A warm Welcome given by Ms. Annie B. McCullough of the Church. Other guest Ministers was REV. MORRIS OF BERTIE CO. REV. WHITE OF HAZ, VA. There were many guest that came for and near to hear the speaker of the hour. The came from Washington NC.

Hyde Co. Bertie Co. North Hampton Co. Greenville NC. New Jersey. Rev. white was very thank for the many that come in the community. He even say his most person that influence him most was his mother MS. ELTHEL B. WHITE OF ASHEVILLE NC. He also thank God for his Beautiful Wife Lillie Rebecca White he stated that she does not talk much but she has been a wonderful help going into the ministry. Rev. White sermon was a great one and he deliver it very well coming from he heart and soul and begin by praying and asking God for his Grace and mercy and he also ask that each and

everyone would continue to pray for him and family as he entry into ministry through God.

Yes my friends I want you to know that his sermon was a great one Title (BY HIS GRACE I AM WHAT I AM) we thank god for you Rev White for being in the BLACK COMMUNITY AS A ROLE MODEL FOR OUR YOUNG BLACK MEN TODAY. You see my friends their very few GOOD GOSSIP THINGS NOW DAY, But this some good gossip because you see the Rev. White could have move out of our community when he retired but no he decided to stay here and try to put something back

into our community there are very few black men in our community that have gone into the ministry and now he planning to run for the Board of Education Seat with the Beaufort Co. School System.

The Rev. John W. White is very religious person and now that he gone into ministry I can see great things to come into for us in our community. To God be the glory for he has done great things we thank God for you Rev. White hope and pray that you will continue in the lord in your Ministry. Well you see my friends God get all the glory for Giving us the Rev. White because you see I believe that if

you summit yourself like the Rev White has done It don't matter whether you rich are poor are Black are White Green orange are what ever God will bless you because it is written in the Bible (YOU HAVE NOT BECAUSE YOU ASK NOT) GOOD GOSSIP FOR THE WEEK

IF REV JOHN WHITE HAD NEVER OBEY GOD DO YOU THINK HE WOULD HAD BECAME A MINISTRY OR WOULD YOU THINK HE WOULD BEEN LIKE SOME OF OTHER BLACK AMERICAN MEN SIT ON THE CORNER OF DO NOTHING AND WAIT FOR BLESSING TO FALL INTO HIS LAP. "THINK ABOUT

IT"

GOD BLESS REV. JOHN W. WHITE JR. AND HIS PASTOR DR. L. W. CHASE AND MEMBERS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH BELHAVEN, NORTH CAROLINA.

IN CLOSING TODAY I WANT TO SAY TOO THE REV WHITE AND HIS FAMILY THANK YOU FOR BEING SUCH A GOD SENT FAMILY TO OUR COMMUNITY AND CHURCH MAY GOD BLESS YOU AND YOUR FAMILY FOR BEING ONE OF THE MOST BLACK FAMILY OF MINISTERS.

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