

This day (his birthday) in the name and honor of black history month; a history, legal and otherwise, he helped shape by and with his sweat, blood and tears and most of all; his dignity and honor as a black man.

from the desk of Mrs. Beatrice Maye

Centarian Mrs. Lee, 101

Mrs. Mildred Lee, 101 years old, Thursday, March 30, 1995, who now resides at Tar River Manor Nursing Home, 2578 West 5th Street, Greenville, North Carolina, owner of her own home at 1206 West 5th Street, Greenville, North Carolina, was a faithful, committed and dedicated member of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church for more than 90 years, with a perfect attendance until her health failed her some two years ago.

Mrs. Lee has been deaf most of her life, yet she pressed and did starch work for College View and Rainbow Cleaners for more than 40 years, stated Mrs. Mildred Whichard, who worked side by side with her.

Mrs. Lee especially loved her

Sunday school, Class #10 and her weekly Bible and prayer sessions on Wednesday night, stated Mr. M. T. Lewis, leader and chairman of the deacon board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. One of her strong points - she always fell on her knees whenever and wherever she prayed. One of her favorite expressions, "You must have the birth certificate" (Holy Spirit). She was a devout, Christian lady who would give vent to her feelings so often during a spiritual service.

Until 14 years ago when Sycamore Hill moved from Green and First Streets, Mrs. Lee walked to church; in fact, she walked wherever she went - the bank, post office and especially did she enjoy walking to Flanagan Funeral Home, viewing bodies whether she knew them or not.

Her main enjoyment was sitting on her porch reading the Bible and studying her Sunday school lesson. People enjoyed sitting with her, gobbling up her wisdom and Biblical knowledge. She had no reservation about challenging anybody whose behavior was unbecoming and see was heard. She has read the Bible completely through from Genesis to Revelation I've heard her say, many times. She was an avid reader.

Her husband Johnny Lee and

her only son, Herbert Lee have preceded her in death.

Her four granddaughters - Mrs. Gwendolyn Lee Tyson, Associate Director of Minority Affairs, ECU's Medical School, Mrs. Patricia Lee Mair, Coordinator, Chapter 1, Grades 3-5, South Greenville School, Janet Coleman, Bronx, New York, and Jennifer Lee Story, Seat Pleasant, Maryland and several great grandchildren oversee regularly and tenderly her needs and care.

Mrs. Lee's legacy will live long after she's gone. She is one of Sycamore Hill's cornerstones.

Characteristics of a Good Leader:

Confidence, character, communication, confidence, teamwork, initiative, knowledge and experience

Steps in Planning a Budget:

Do you have a savings goal?
Do you know how you are spending your money?
Will you buy the same things next week?
Have you planned how much you will save?
Is there money left after your purchases?

I am somebody

I may be poor, but I am some body!
I may be uneducated,
I may be unskilled, but I am somebody!
I may be on welfare,
I may be prematurely pregnant,
I may be on drugs
I may be victimized by racism but I am somebody!
Respect me. Protect me. Never, never neglect me.
I am God's child.
Copied by
Khadijat Olanrewaju,
Eppes Middle School

3 easy ways to make your marriage last a lifetime:

You can build a happy marriage by following the three A's attention, acknowledgment and appreciation.

Reverend Jess Jackson: "The Prodigal Son couldn't blame his condition on resources; he had resources. He couldn't blame mistreatment; he had parents who loved him and provided for him. It wasn't until he came unto himself that he got straight. That's what we have to do". He was referring to violence - Blacks' killing Blacks.

We, parents, have stressed education and discipline, we have nurtured our children through disappointments and cheered them through victories. We have taught our children self-respect and duty and commitment, values that help to ensure success.

Family background is the most reliable predictor of a black child's academic performance. Family is a child's most important asset. Yes, our children have been insulted by racism, but they are not broken or embittered by it. Through the warmth of parental love they have a steel against life's later cruelties. Remember, parents are our children's first and most influential role models. "Every father should remember that one day his son will follow his examples instead of his advice".

"When you are in trouble, people who call to sympathize really looking for the particulars". Ed Howe "If you wish to know what a man is, place him in authority". Yogoslav Proverb

What bugs you?

Asking this question to several people, let me share their comments/ responses:

1. Individuals visiting, don't have time to come in, rather they hold you at the door fifteen minutes with the door open, letting out the heat or the air.
2. Going out of doors, leaving them open. Someone has said, "this is so true of rural/country folk."
3. Giving unsolicited advice.
4. "The know-it-all" who controls all conversations/discussions.



MRS. BEATRICE MAYE

5. Just listening instead of talking uninterruptedly.
6. Folk walking in yards instead of on the sidewalk or at the edge of the street.
7. Going out mornings in the yard/street to see: (a) paper, (b) potato chip bags (c) cigarette butts, etc.
8. Putting one on hold while you chat otherwise.
9. No value of time
10. Honking the car horn instead of ringing the doorbell.
11. Consistently letting the phone ring several times without answering especially when you're home.
12. Wait a minute, let me find a paper/pencil when you want to take a message.
13. A deed well done - no "thank you".
14. Using someone's bathroom or a public restroom without flushing the stool.
15. Eaves-dropping - how rude!
16. Monopolizing the discussion/conversation.
17. Walking to the right, avoiding bumping into people.
18. In church, "my seat", people crawling over you, instead of moving on down.
19. Entering or leaving, whether post office, or wherever, the person lets the door close in your face.
20. The receptionist is so busy that you stand there minutes before she recognizes you.
21. Nurses yelling out your illnesses. Your illness is personal and private.
22. The Personal Inquirer - "Don't you know I'll tell you what I want you to know?"
23. The preacher/pastor who relates a personal conference or counseling session - the next Sunday you hear it from the pulpit or something is discussed or he hears news that he doesn't like, he bellyaches from the pulpit.
24. I compliment a friend or individual, then he or she responds with a compliment as returns (This usually sounds insincere)
25. A simple greeting, "How are you?" The response is a series of physical ailments. You didn't expect and organ recital.
26. "You're putting on weight". The individual knows that.
27. "Popping in" why not call, if at all possible.

"Three things can ruin a man: money, power and women"
Harry S. Truman

The Minority Voice Inc.

WOOW P.O. Box 8361
310 Evans St. Mall, Greenville, NC 27835
919-757-0365/ Fax: 919-757-1793
WTOW P.O. Box 39, 902 Hackney Ave. Washington NC

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Electrical emergencies don't occur often in Greenville-Pitt County, but if severe weather causes power outages, it's best to be prepared ahead of time. These tips from Greenville Utilities can help ensure your safety:

- Never try to move downed power lines or trees or any other obstacles in contact with power lines. If you see a downed power line, flashes of light, or any other signs of trouble, call GUC immediately at 752-7166 during business hours or 752-5627 after hours. Our crews will work around the clock to restore your power as quickly as possible.
- If the power goes out, it's wise to unplug major appliances.
- Keep an emergency kit with flashlight (and batteries), candles, matches, battery-powered radio, manual can opener and a wind-up clock.



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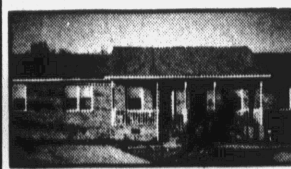
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414 LATHAM, Investment Property, over 2300 sq. ft. of heated space, converted to two, 3 bedroom apts. \$49,900. Call for details.



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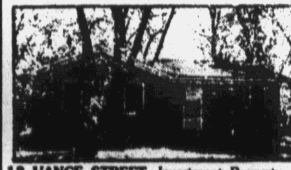
DUPLEX APARTMENT, Mays Subdivision, Greenville, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, built in '88. Great investment property, \$75,900.



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205 ALLENDALE DRIVE, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, over 1700 sq. ft., \$60,000. Call for details.

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Don't turn the fight against republican cutbacks into a commercial for the democrats

By Dr. Lenora Fulani

This week, the Rev. Al Sharpton and I, together with other black leaders, concluded a two-week march to Albany, the state capital

of New York, to protest the draconian budget cuts proposed by Republican Gov. George Pataki. Although the media downplayed the march, there was strong com-

munity support for it throughout the state. But while the marchers and the participants in the town hall meetings held along the way have been very militant in their opposition to the racism and anti-poor mentality of Pataki's Republican administration, there is a real danger in this process. The danger is that the militant demand for jobs, for a safety net for the poor, for decent education and health care, could get turned into a rallying cry for the Democratic Party.

This is the same Democratic party that has abandoned the black

community as much as the Republicans have. And any attempt to turn this movement into a commercial for the Democrats undermines the black agenda and exacerbates the disempowerment of ordinary people.

At a national level, the Democratic Party has made it clear where it's going. No longer in control on Capitol Hill, the party is busily strategizing how to make itself even more attractive to conservative, white, middle-class, suburban voters in order to reconstitute its congressional majority. The African-American community has

been relegated to a mere footnote in this strategy. Our votes are counted. But our needs and aspirations don't count. In New York, while the Democratic Party still nominally controls the State Assembly, there are so many up-state white Democrats who are afraid of losing their seats to Republicans in the next election that they are acting more like Republicans than the Republicans. The death penalty bill, recently signed into law by Gov. Pataki, was passed by a Democratic-controlled Assembly.

If the black community wants to put itself in a position to challenge the policies of the Pataki administration in New York, and the Republican-controlled Congress of the United States, then it has got to reconsider its political alle-

giances. I have been working with a diverse grouping of political activists around New York and across the country who have been creating an independent political option for African-Americans, together with all Americans. This option is the Patriot Party, and it champions a full restructuring of the political process so that ordinary people can shape everything from the budget to welfare policy to the justice system.

A move to a multiracial independent party by African American voters will send a wakeup call down the corridors of power in every state capital and in Washington, D.C. that no amount of marching, chanting and militant slogans can equal. I invite you to join me in building the Patriot Party.

Affirmative Action: Unfinished Business

Blacks In Government (BIG) is a national response to the need for African Americans to come together to confront political, economic and social problems that we face in government, the workplace and in our communities.

Organized in 1975, we have sought to promote excellence in government through equality of opportunity. We are comprised of more than 230 chapters and seek to represent the interests of the 2.5 million African Americans employed by federal, state and local government agencies.

We are disturbed by the assault on affirmative action, both as it affects government workers and the African American community as a whole. The evils of discrimination and institutional racism that inspired the organization of BIG in 1975, are still with us. The only difference is a public policy that calls for affirmative action to

remedy past and present effects of historical discrimination. Elimination of that policy will mean we will have much less to work with in our efforts to bring about equality of opportunity in the government workplace.

Moreover, government is one of the largest single employers of African Americans, employing more than 2.5 million African-Americans. At the end of fiscal year 1993, African Americans accounted for over 17.2 percent of the federal workforce, compared with the 10.6 percent share in the U.S. civilian labor force. At the state and local levels, African Americans account for 18.1 percent.

Affirmative action has become a policy of government in this country. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Equal Employment Act of 1972 require federal agencies to implement affirmative employment programs to eliminate the historical under-representation of women and minorities in the workforce and as protection against discrimination that presently exists in our society. The Civil Service Reform Act of 1978 requires federal agencies to conduct affirmative recruitment for those specific occupations and grades in the federal workforce in which minorities and women are underrepresented. The success or failure of affirmative action programs has profound implications for the African American community. How much impact have these programs had on the quality of life for African American public servants?

When viewed as a work in progress, a great deal; but viewed as a completed work as suggested by those who would end affirmative action, the picture is one of inequity and inequality. African Americans employed by government agencies complain about disparate treatment in promotions, job assignments, appraisals, awards and disciplinary actions. They perceive a double standard that permeates every aspect of the government workplace and results in a fast track for many Whites that permits them to advance much further often with less qualifications.

Public Notice



To all business associates, clients, and supporters of the Minority Voice, Inc., (Radio station WOOW in Greenville, radio station WTOW in Washington and the "M" Voice Newspaper):

Effective March 10, 1995, Mr. Roger Johnson has embarked on a new business venture and is no longer an employee of nor associated with the Minority Voice, Inc., in any capacity. We wish Mr. Johnson every success in his business endeavors; however, the management and staff of Minority Voice, Inc., will in no way be responsible for any business negotiations or financial obligations incurred by Mr. Johnson.

Any questions and/or comments regarding this notice should be addressed to the attention of Mr. Jim Rouse, The Minority Voice, Inc., at 310 Evans Street Mall or call 919-757-0365.



This Muslim father and son spend time together selling "The Final Call" newspapers. This kind of togetherness is a positive demonstration of "Discipline"...the key to God's teaching.

Staff photographer: Jim Rouse



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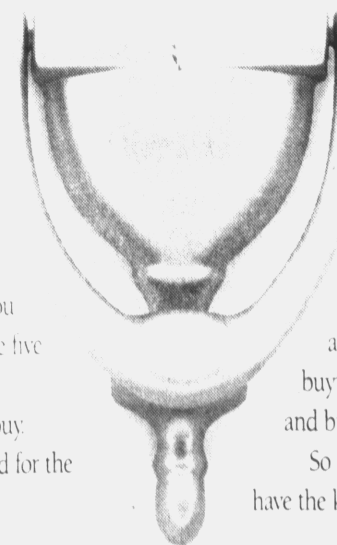
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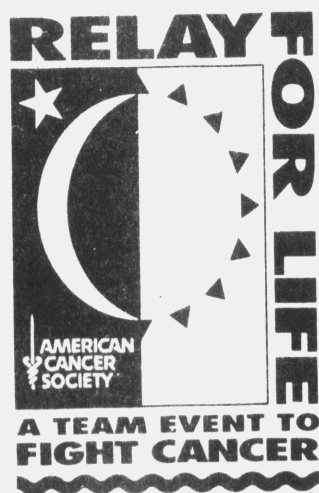
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*Sandwiches served with your choice of potato

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Soft Drink or Tea, refills free	1.00
Coffee, refills free	1.00
Milk	1.25
Cranberry or Orange Juice	1.25
Draft Beer	1.25
Pitcher of Draft Beer	Sm. 2.95 Lg. 4.95
Long Neck Bottles	2.00
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Ribeye (12 ounce)	Filet Mignon (9 ounce)
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New York Strip (9 ounce)	Sirloin (10 ounce)
16 ounce Ribeye or New York Strip Steak	15.95
Prime Rib (11 ounce)	13.95
Prime Rib (8 ounce)	10.95
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A generous portion of Pork Loin, Shrimp, Chicken Teriyaki, and
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WellCooked Through
WellCharred Outside
WellCooked Through

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Local & Regional

Local Artist Debuts Recording

Bonita Burney-Simmons will introduce her debut recording project, (The Creation) 7:30 PM Saturday May 13, 1995 at the Holiday Inn in Kinston, NC. After listening to this disc you'll understand how this young lady has quietly made a name for herself in the gospel music industry. Bonita manages to meld traditional and contemporary textures in this sterling collection of songs ushering the listener into a spirit of praise and worship. Fans will be delighted because there's something for everyone and not one weak link.

At the age of twelve, Bonita formed the group known as "Tried By Fire" and launched her musical career. She traveled throughout the south spreading the gospel in song.

She has opened concerts for such gospel greats as the Winahs, Vernessa Bell Armstrong, Williams Brothers, Shirley Ceasar, Timothy Wright, Jackson Southernairs, Albertina Walker, Luther Barnes, Gospel Keynotes, etc. She has appeared and won first place on numerous occasions at the world famous Apollo Theatre in New York. Other television credits include a NBC television documentary on Black Gospel Music in which she was spotlighted along with the Winahs' Family and M.C. Hammer. Her versatility is pervasive as demonstrated in her role in the play "My Lord What A Morning." Her personal appearances draw large audiences in



MS. BONITA BURNIEY-SIMMONS

churches, auditoriums and civic centers where she transforms concerts into revivals.

There are many words one could use to describe a singer's

talent, style, and ability, but there are no words to adequately describe Bonita; except to say that she has a special gift and anointing from God.

Frazier's Defense

Dear Fellow Citizens:

Our Lawyer who has fought and won many court cases, especially in Civil Rights, has fallen under the clutches of deprivation by structure, still detrimental to the African Americans.

For over five years this Attorney, this husband, this father, and most of all, this African American, has been deprived of the employment designed to sustain in a normal life.

The Attorney is confined without any freedom, in spite of having had several heart attacks

Each church is being asked to donate \$100 or more. Please make checks payable to "Frazier's Defense Fund" and mail to the above listed address.

Thank you in advance.

Frazier's Defense Fund

Rev. W. G. Hickman, Chairman



Legal eagle

Williamston's Kim Moore, right, became the newest member of the Martin County Bar last week after she was sworn in by Judge William C. Griffin, Jr. Moore, who has entered general legal practice with her parent's firm, Moore & Moore, earned her law degree from N.C. Central University in Durham in May of 1994 and passed the Bar exam in June. In college, she was president of the Student Bar Association, worked in the Legal Services Department of the Durham Public Defender's Office and won the Floyd B. McKissick Leadership Award. (Staff photo by Bobby Burns)

Beaufort Choral Society

"...The Beaufort County Choral Society is proud to present its Spring Concert on Palm Sunday, April 9, for two performances. The featured work is the "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore Debois, a sacred cantata sung in Latin. Also on the program is a selection of short sacred and gospel works, such as "Jacob's Ladder" and "Ezekiel Saw The Wheel."

Concert dates are:

Sunday, April 9, 3:00 pm, First United Methodist Church, Washington and 7:30 pm, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Bath

Admission is Free and everyone is cordially invited to attend. Please come, and support quality choral music in Eastern North Carolina.

Terra Ceia Choir

Terra Ceia Community Choir to Present "Messiah" for Easter The Terra Ceia Community Choir will present the Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah" on Saturday, April 15 at 8 p.m. Fifty vocalists and trumpeter Harry Bauguess will perform under the direction of Alma Evett. The public is invited to attend the performance at the Terra Ceia Christian Reformed Church. Admission is free and child care is provided. For more information, please call 943-2957. The Terra Ceia Christian Reformed Church is located on Terra Ceia Road off Highway 32 north approximately 14 miles from Washington.

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Constance Harris
Chancellor's List 3.5 or better.
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Community News

Obituaries

OTANGO T. HARRIS

Mr. Otango Tojuan Harris, 16, of Bert St., Maury, died Saturday, March 25, at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 1 at 11:00 a.m. at East Greene Elementary School, Walstonburg with Rev. Darrell Harris, officiating. Interment followed in the Speight Family Cemetery, Snow Hill.

Mr. Harris was born in Wilson. He was a sophomore at Greene Central High School, Snow Hill.

Mr. Harris is survived by his father, Willie Joyner, Sr. of Snow Hill; mother Beverly Harris Barnes of the Bronx, New York; stepfather, Michael Barnes of Bronx, New York; four brothers, Willie Joyner, Jr. of Maury, Hollandra Joyner of Snow Hill, Antwaun Harris and Justin Barnes, both of Bronx, New York; one sister, Monique Harris of Maury; maternal grandparents, John and Doris Harris of Maury; paternal grandmother, Ethel Mae Joyner of Walstonburg; paternal great-grandparents, Roosevelt "Tunch" and Bessie Marie Moye of Ayden.

ONEIDA C. PHILLIPS

Mrs. Oneida Clark Phillips, 72, of 1102 Courtland Drive, Greenville, died Thursday, March 30 at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, Ayden with Bishop C.R. Parker, officiating. Interment followed in Winterville Cemetery.

Mrs. Phillips was a life long resident of Pitt County. She was a member of Zion Chapel FWB Church, Ayden where served on the Usher Board and as a member of the choir.

Survivors include four sons, Jimmy Smith of Passaic, NJ, Robert Smith and Kenneth Phillips, both of Greenville, and Gurvis Phillips of Baltimore, MD.; five daughters, Marlene Anderson of the home, Helen Best, Renee Best, both of Greenville, Jean Bryant of Fayetteville and Jocelyn Darby of Baltimore, MD.; eleven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

TONY T. ROACH

Mr. Tony Tyrone Roach, 25, of

105 Ivory St. Grifton, died Sunday, March 26 at Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 1 at 2:00 p.m. at Bread of Life Church, Grifton. Interment followed in Pugh Family Cemetery, Grifton.

Mr. Roach was born and reared in Craven County. He was a 1990 graduate of West Craven High School, Vanceboro and a student at Pitt Community College. He was employed by Gray & Creech, Inc., and part-time at Golden Coral Steak House.

Survivors include: one daughter, Carla Nicole Cavero of New Bern; his father, David Powell of Cove City, Geraldine Roach Tucker and step-father, Joseph T. Tucker both of Grifton; three brothers, Shawn Tucker of Grifton, Jermaine Powell and Kevin Powell, both of Cove City; five sisters, Stephanie Roach and Daphnie Roach, both of Grifton, Stephanie Powell, Tamika Powell and Jennifer Powell, all of Cove City; paternal grandfather, Arnell Powell of Grifton.

BETTIE B. TYSON

Mitchell's Funeral Home announces the death and funeral service for Mrs. Bettie Barrett Tyson, 60, of Bellarthur, N.C. who died Thursday, March 30, 1995 at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville, N.C.

The funeral service was held Tuesday at 2:00 pm at Mitchell's Funeral Chapel in Winterville with Bishop Randy Royal officiating. Burial followed in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mrs. Tyson was a native of Pitt County and attended the county schools.

Concert organist Herndon Spillman will perform at North Carolina Central University's B.N. Duke Auditorium at 8 p.m. March 30.

The concert is free and open to the public as part of the university's Lyceum Series.

Spillman was a protege of the French composer, Maurice Durufle and is highly regarded as



HERNDON SPILLMAN

She is survived by her husband, Calvin Tyson of Bellarthur, N.C., 4 daughters, Annie Rose Tyson of Jacksonville, Florida, Rosa Mary Tyson and Joyce Tyson both of Winterville, N.C. and Carmelinda Early of Greenville, N.C., 2 sons, Steven Ray Barrett of Greenville, N.C. and Calvin Earl Tyson of Winterville, N.C., her mother, Annie Lee Barrett of Greenville, N.C., 1 brother, Floyd

an interpreter of Durufle's music. He was the first to record all of Durufle's organ works, on an album which received France's "Grand Prix du Disque." That recording has recently been re-released on compact disk on the Titanic label. Also on the Titanic label are Spillman's *A Diversity of Riches*, featuring 20th century American composers; *French Suites for Organ*, featuring works by Clerambault, Messiaen, and Durufle; and *300 Years of French Glory*, reflecting Spillman's international reputation as a performer of French organ music from across the centuries.

Spillman's early musical studies took place in Huntsville, Ala. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree in music from Dillard University in New-Orleans, then began graduate study at Indiana University as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. He earned his master's and doctoral degrees from Indiana University, as well as the Performer's Certificate.

As a doctoral candidate at Indiana, Spillman worked with the university's Black Music Center to assemble a collection of organ music written by black American

Barrett of Greenville, N.C., 2 sisters; Nell Davis and Christine Barrett both of Greenville, N.C., 6 grandchildren, number of nieces, nephews other relatives and friends.

The family met friends Monday night from 7 to 8 P.M. at Mitchell's Funeral Home in Winterville.

Shrinette Annual



Saturday, April 8, 1995

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2	2	2	1	1	
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With Parents	Rent	Own	Own	Own	
1	2	3	4	5	
Years at Present Address:					
Under 2 yrs.	2-4 yrs.	5-8 yrs.	9-14 yrs.	15 yrs. or more	
1	2	3	4	5	
Gross Monthly Income:					
\$1,000	\$1,001 - \$1,500	\$1,501 - \$2,000	\$2,001 - \$3,000	Over \$3,000	
1	2	3	4	5	
Years With Present Employer:					
Under 2 yrs.	2-3 yrs.	4-6 yrs.	7-10 yrs.	Over 10 yrs.	
1	2	3	4	5	
Years With Present Employer:					
Under 1 yr.	1-3 yrs.	4-6 yrs.	7-10 yrs.	Over 10 yrs.	
0	1	2	4	5	
Monthly Income (Monthly after monthly obligations):					
Less Than 10%	10% to 24%	25% to 32%	33% to 49%	Over 50%	
1	2	3	4	5	
Home: Paid, owned, or not paid:					
Owned	Paid	Owned	Not Paid	Not Paid	
1	1	2	1	1	
TOTAL SCORE					

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Concert organist at NC Central

composers.

He has studied with Oswald Ragatz, Marie-Claire Alain, and Andre Marchal, in addition to his work with Durufle.

Spillman, who tours widely in the United States and in France, is coordinator of the organ pro-

gram in the School of Music at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

He will present a master class workshop at NCCU's B.N. Duke Auditorium at 4 p.m. March 29. For further information, call Dr. Paula Harrell at 919 560-6343.

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- Community Appearance
- Environmental Advisory Commission
- Fireman's Relief Fund
- Greenville Foundation
- Greenville Utilities
- Historic Preservation Commission
- Human Relations Council
- Parking Authority
- Pitt-Greenville Airport
- Planning & Zoning Commission
- Public Transportation Commission
- Recreation & Parks Commission
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KINSTON, N.C. - APRIL 22ND & 23RD

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Sports

Jordan comes back to earth, scores 23 in Bulls' win

Michael Jordan followed his 55-point masterpiece with a low-key 23-point performance Thursday night, adding 11 rebounds and six assists in leading the Chicago Bulls to a 100-82 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Unlike Tuesday at New York, when the Bulls needed Jordan's outbursts to defeat the Knicks 113-111, Chicago was in control throughout against Boston.

After the Celtics pulled to 69-63 late in the third quarter, the Bulls used a 15-2 run to sew up their 12th win in 16 games and pull within one game of Cleveland for the fifth Eastern Conference playoff seed.

Jordan scored 8 points during the run, including a soaring slam after Scottie Pippen's nice feed. Pippen added 17 points.

Toni Kukoc, who had been struggling since Jordan came out of retirement six games ago, had a triple-double with 14 points, a career-high 11 assists and 10 rebounds.

Derek Strong scored 17 points for Boston, which fell a half-game behind Miami in the race for the final playoff spot in the East. Dee Brown, coming off a 41-point effort, scored only 9 on 2-of-10 shooting.

It was the second home game of Jordan's second career but the night had none of the electricity of his United Center debut last Friday. In fact, it was easily the most boring game since Jordan returned.

Boston's 34 percent shooting contributed to the mediocrity. The Celtics also missed 14 of their 37 free throws; rookie center Eric Montross went 0-for-8.

When Jordan left the game for good with 3:11 to play, about half the crowd began filing out. The only thing left to cheer was Kukoc's 10th rebound, which came right at the final buzzer.

Jordan, who took 37 shots against the Knicks, went 8-of-17 Thursday. He tried only seven shots in the first half. The Celtics fell behind 53-41 at halftime because of their 28 percent shooting.

King to promote Tyson

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CLEVELAND — Mike Tyson needed only 61 seconds—almost as fast as he knocks out some opponents—to reaffirm that promoter Don King will lead his quest to regain the heavyweight championship.

"Don is the greatest promoter in the world, as we know," Tyson said Thursday in his first public comments since being released from prison Saturday.

With those words, Tyson ended speculation of a rift with King. He did not take any questions after reading a brief statement.

Tyson also said close friends John Horne and Rory Holloway would co-manage him, his fights would be televised by the Showtime cable network and his bouts would be at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. Tyson didn't mention a fight timetable, but the chairman of the MGM Grand expects him to fight "within six months."

"I want to associate myself with the biggest and the best," Tyson said, "and I look forward to working with them and seeing you soon."

King was not present for Tyson's announcement. His secretary, reached at the promoter's office in Oakland Park, Fla., would not discuss King's whereabouts.

Looking trim in a black suit, the 28-year-old fighter began his statement to the hundreds of reporters who had gathered in Gund Arena by discussing how he spent his three years in prison on a rape conviction.

"For the past three years I've had a chance to reflect on my life and to develop my mind," Tyson said, "and I will continue my journey to making myself a better person so I can help others."

Rose over Greene Central

J.H. Rose 18
Greene Central 6
At Snow Hill

Highlights: Rose trailed 4-1 going into the fourth inning and got two-run homers from Heather Bullock and Kelly Meeks to take a 5-4 lead. The Rampants pulled away after that. The Rampants have scored 73 runs on 100 hits over the last six games. Tina Armstrong got the victory in her first start of the season.

J.H. Rose.....010 433 7 - 18-25-3
Greene Central 400 000 2 - 6-8-7
WP-Tina Armstrong (1-0). LP-Michelle Streeter.

Leading Hitters: JHR - Amy Hill 5-5 (4 RBI), Tina Armstrong 4-5 (2 RBI), Heather Bullock 4-5 (3 RBI, HR); GC - T. Sutton 2-3, S. Tripp 2-3.

Records: Rose (6-1).

Next Game: Rose will play a double header at Jacksonville on Thursday. Greene Central visits Williamston on Saturday.

Bertie 9
Farmville Central 2
At Windsor

Highlights: Farmville Central took a brief 2-1 lead in the top of the second. Shanessa May's sacrifice fly scored Crystal Burroughs, who opened the inning with a walk. Ashley Hobbs then singled to score Crystal Harris, who reached on a double. Bertie had five hits, one error and a walk in bottom of the sixth. Kim Simmons struck out two for Bertie. Nicole Hawley had three strikeouts and two walks for Farmville Central.

Farmville Central.....020 000 0 - 2-10-8

Bertie.....160 101 0 - 9-10-1
WP - Kim Simmons LP - Nicole Hawley (1-6)

Leading Hitters: FC - Cindy Dalton 2-3, Jessica Biel 2-3; B - Kim Simmons 2-3, Chrissy Lewis 2-3.

Records: Farmville Central (1-6).

Next Game: Farmville Central hosts North Lenoir Monday.

Faith 7
Trinity 5
At Greenville

Highlights: Trinity's Tracey Knox had a two-run homer in the bottom of the fifth inning of the first game but the rally fell short. She also had a solo home run in the fourth. Miranda Sutton had a solo home run in the second. Faith scored seven runs in the first two innings of the second game. Knox had five strikeouts and a walk in the two games.

Faith.....200 32 - 7-10-3
Trinity.....021 12 - 6-11-4

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Places and Faces



From Page 1

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Under the contract, AT&T Network Systems will transfer a portion of the protector production equipment from its Omaha, Nebraska manufacturing facility to Lextron's Jackson plant. Lextron will begin producing and shipping protectors during the first quarter of 1995.

With Lextron, AT&T not only will have a manufacturer for the multistation protectors it furnishes to the local telephone companies, it will also be supporting the Minority and Women-owned Business Enterprise (MWBE) programs of both BellSouth and AT&T Network Systems.

The programs were developed to increase the amount of business and the two large corporations do with firms owned by minorities and women, as a way of encouraging their growth.

"It's important that small companies get an opportunity, but it takes a willingness from an AT&T and BellSouth to turn dreams into reality for minority businesses such as ours," said Doty, a native Mississippian and Jackson State University graduate.

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Community Christian Church

Presents...

Van Crouch

Van Crouch will be speaking at Community Christian Church on Sunday, April 16, 1995 at 6:00 p.m. There is no admission or registration fee and the public is invited to attend.

Van Crouch is the author of the best selling book "Stay In The Game". He also published the video, "Laughing Your Way To Excellence".

Van Crouch is the founder and president of the consulting firm, Van Crouch Communications. Van challenges individuals to achieve excellence in their lives. As a consultant to business professionals as well as sports professional, including major league baseball, NBA basketball, and NFL football players, he inspires a winning attitude.

Van's experience in the corporate world and with professional sports teams, including the former Super Bowl Champion-Chicago Bears, gives him an enthusiasm for life.

After ranking as a top ten sales leader with American Express, Van went on to receive many outstanding awards for his work in the insurance industry and has been a qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table. He is also a frequent speaker for Nightingale-Conant Corporation.

He is a member of World Harvest Church in Columbus, Ohio.

Sunday, April 16, 1995 at 6:00 p.m.

James D. Corbett, Pastor

Community Christian Church
11W North Memorial Drive
(across from the airport)
Greenville, NC (919) 752-5683

Don't Be Ashamed, But be a hero!

A Special not about HIV & AIDS

AIDS gets a lot of attention these days because there is no cure for the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which caused AIDS. Although some treatments may slow the course of the disease, AIDS eventually results in death.

You can be infected with HIV through vaginal intercourse, anal intercourse, or other contact with the body fluids of somebody who already has HIV (for example, through oral sex or contact with blood). If you have herpes or syphilis, the presence of an open sore can increase your risk of HIV infection if you have sex with someone who has HIV. Some people do not develop symptoms of AIDS until as many as ten years after their contact with the virus. So, you can't tell if someone you are having sex with is infected with HIV. For this reason, it is important to talk to your doctor about

ways to reduce your risk. If you are sexually active (having sex with more than one partner within the last six months), it is important to be tested regularly for HIV. Although there is no cure yet, there are a number of treatments available, even if you do not have any symptoms of AIDS. Of course, if you know you are infected you need to talk to your doctor about how to avoid infecting anyone else.

When to see your doctor
Because so many sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) do not cause symptoms, it is important to see your doctor and ask for an STD check-up at least once a year, or whenever you have a new partner,

even if you feel okay or do not believe you are at risk. Be sure not to douche during the 48 hours before your appointment. If you douche, the doctor will not be able to examine your natural vaginal secretions.

In addition, you should see your doctor for these reasons:

* If you think you have an infection, either because you have symptoms or your partner has symptoms.

* Before starting a sexual relationship with a new partner, even if you and your partner do not have symptoms.

* If you or your partner have other sex partners, you should see your doctor every three months.



The Coalition Against Racism (CAR) recently met to speak out against racial injustices on the steps of the Pitt County Courthouse.

Staff Photographer: Jim Rouse

April is STD Awareness Month

The American Social Health Association encourages people to learn about sexually transmitted diseases, one of the nation's most pervasive and urgent health problems, during National STD Awareness Month in April. Through the National STD Hotline at 800/227-8922, callers can get free, confidential answers to their questions and request free written information on STDs.

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