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WEEK OF JUNE 30 - JULY 7, 1995

The Patriot Party — a new road to Black empowerment

By: Dr. Lenora Fulani

I've just returned from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where I was a delegate at the second annual convention of the national Patriot Party that was held there. It was an extraordinary event: over 110 delegates, representing 24 states, came together to mark the first year of the party's existence and make preparations for the 1996 presidential election.

The Patriot Party was founded one year ago in Arlington, Virginia by an unlikely coming together of a network of white activists newly politicized by Ross Perot's 1992 presidential campaign, and me and many of my colleagues and followers from the African American community. At that original meeting, a set of principles were hammered out which featured democratic restructuring, government accountability and fiscal responsibility as the party's goals.

In the year since its founding, the Patriot Party has flourished. And it has attracted some of the most inspiring and energetic new independent Black leaders in the country. Joining me as delegates on the floor of the convention were: Kelvin Alexander and Adolph Montgomery, both leaders of the Black police officers association in New York City, the Guardians; Wayne Griffin and Charles Bunche, who had run for governor and lieutenant governor, respectively, of South Carolina on the Patriot Party-affiliated line last November; Yvonne Braime from Newark, New Jersey; Raquel Holmes from Boston, Massachusetts; Andrew Garnett from Augusta, Georgia; Nate Roberson, who was elected Greene County Commissioner in Alabama on the Patriot line; David Cherry from Chicago, who had participated in the African American Summit; Queenie Lawrence from Brooklyn,

New York; Georgianna Williams from Los Angeles, California; Mamie Moore from Richmond, Virginia; and, of course, the Patriot Party's national secretary, Dr. Jessie Fields.

What shocks many political pundits about this new party, and my effort to build it in the Black community, is that it has few of the trappings traditionally associated with Black political participation. Many people, including our elected officials, believe that the Black community belongs in the kind of political setting where traditional Black issues—increased social service benefits, affirmative action, education—would be the centerpiece of a political agenda. However, close to 60 years of participation in the political system—largely through the Democratic Party—and largely oriented toward such so-called "Black" issues, has left the Black community politically and economically impoverished.

It is very easy to walk into the Black community and give a ringingly militant speech about housing or health care. The Democrats do it every day of the week. It is nothing less than a political tragedy that the Black community has been fooled over and over again by such political ploys. The fact of the matter is that the primary beneficiary of Big Government spending in the Black community is not Black people. The primary beneficiary of Big Government spending in the Black community is the Democratic Party, which uses those programs as political patronage mills in order to keep themselves in power, while the Black community continues to suffer. I will not participate in deluding the Black community the way the Democrats do. We have worked extremely hard to build the Patriot Party—which is a new American partnership—along very non-traditional lines. We spent the bulk of the convention—into the late hours of the night—dialoguing and voting on platform issues. This dialogue was very intense because it was really, at root, about what kind of party we would be; about whether the Patriot Party is going to be a party that adopts various platform planks in order to appeal to

(Continued on page 4)



FROM THE 'M' VOICE ARCHIVES . . . Sisters Priscilla Pippin and mother Rosa (Big Mama) Weaver stop for a few minutes for our camera.
Photo: Jim Rouse

Interview with Judge James E. Martin

By: M'BuluRouse

(Allegations that he has violated the judicial system by treating people with leanness and not going by the book.)

On May 17, 1995, I was able to have an interview with Judge James E. Martin and discuss with him about being censored for a second time. The citizens of the judicial district of Pitt County feel as though Judge Martin should step down due to him so-called interferon in a case concerning some people that he knew. When you are or shall I say, have been a judge for - 15 years of your life, and have seen every court case come through the judicial system. then sometimes you tend to have a heart or sometimes may even see someone that you may know or have known, or in many cases know their parents. Now, I ask you the community.... if you were a district court judge and have been majority of your life. how would you go about treating the public or those that come into your courtroom. Would you let your job, get you to the point that you would not have a heart or compassion for those that no absolutely nothing about the judicial system and how it works.... especially to blacks. I am sure that a lot of you read the article recently published about Judge James E. Martin. This article is clearly to state a matter of opinion. I am a citizen of Pitt County and have been for about two years now, and being a citizen and an African-American here in

Pitt County, there are a lot of those that really don't give a damn about our people and how we go about treating our race. In my eyes, Judge James E. Martin, does not show to me, that he doesn't care. I have witnessed Judge Martin on several occasions in the court room, and he clearly to me shows a man that cares and cares a great deal about people and how the judicial system treats everyone. Now I understand that according to the Daily Reflector, Judge Martin does not go by the book and that when it comes to a particular case, you are not supposed to discuss the case outside the courtroom, but someone please tell me,....Is it that a judge is not supposed to have any feelings what so ever about anything when it comes to that courtroom.

Judge James E. Martin is a judge that I truly admire and respect and believe that he does care and cares for our people. Not just our people, but for everyone. There is no law in the world that states that no matter where you are in the judicial system you can't have compassion and sympathy. We understand that you have to do your job, but you can still have compassion. Not saying that you can't do your job, but we are all humans and you can't live in this world today, with everything that is going on and not have some type of feelings for the community or shall I say for those that come into the courtroom.

Judge James E. Martin clearly to me is a man that cares and likes

for people to know and understand the judicial system, so that you won't get caught up in the system repeatedly.

The citizens of the judicial district have their opinions and have every right in the world to voice them, but don't knock a man for being human. I've seen some of the judges here in Pitt County act or show that they just don't give a damn about what happens to you, but what are we supposed to do when there is someone that does care and has compassion for those no nothing about the judicial system.

We need to stop having so much negativity and start having some compassion for the general public.



BROTHER JAMES HILL (L) and Brother John Parker (R) are really struttin' their stuff these days!!! They just learned that J.H. Rose High (their school) was awarded Greenville's Cleanest School for the 1994-95 school year. Congratulations, brothers!!! The staff, faculty, and students thank you for a job well done.

State makes bid for Special Olympics Games

State Commerce Secretary Dave Phillips will travel to Washington this week to ask that North Carolina be named host of the 1999 Special Olympics World Games.

The Research Triangle area of Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill is competing with the Washington/Baltimore area for the games.

"We are very excited that the Research Triangle area is a finalist for the 1999 Special Olympics World Games," Phillips said. "The games would be the largest sporting event ever held in North Carolina and would showcase our state to the world."

On Friday, Phillips, state Sports Director Bill Dooley and a team of presenters will pitch the state to the Special Olympics International Board of Directors and members of the games' founding family. Other presenters include Dr. Leroy Walker, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee; Dave Lenox, executive director of the North Carolina Special Olympics; Al Baldy, director of sales for the Raleigh Convention and Visitors Bureau; Scott Burkhead, president, and Rick French, vice president and director of public relations of Rockett, Burkhead, Lewis & Winslow; Jay Whiteside, consultant with Lang & Associates and Evelyn Noblett a N.C. Special Olympics athlete.

The Special Olympics World Games would bring an estimated 7,000 international athletes, 1,500 world media representatives and 200,000 spectators to the Research Triangle area, making it the largest sporting event in the history of North Carolina. The estimated \$80 million economic impact of the 1999 Special Olympics would surpass the previous record of \$33 million generated by the 1994 Final Four of the NCAA men's basketball tournament in Charlotte.

Potential Triangle venues include the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina State University, Jordan Lake, Dorton Arena, the Hunt Horse Complex and the proposed Raleigh Entertainment and Sports arena. Founded in 1960 by Eunice Kennedy Shriver as an international sports organization for

people with mental retardation, Special Olympics in one of the world's largest and most successful sports and volunteer organizations today. The Special Olympics World Summer Games are held every four years. This year's games will be held at Yale University in New Haven, Conn.



BROTHER WILLIE OMAR is shown outside his natural foods store . . . "Herbs Really Work." Brother Omar invites all of his friends to come by and shop with him or just say hello. He'll be glad to see you in Williamston.
Photo: Jim Rouse

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READ
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from the desk of Mrs. Beatrice Maye

To the editor:
"Summertime and the livin' is easy
Fish are jumping and the cotton is high". (From: "Porgy and Bess")
Yes, summertime, it's vacation time, a long-awaited and much needed season of relaxation and rest.
Summertime and friends just somehow go together, for friends have positive qualities: love, loyalty, sharing, equality, mutual support, consideration and fun. A true friendship lasts forever.
Proverbs 18:24 says, "There are 'friends' who pretend to be friends, but there is a friend who sticks closer than a brother". (The Bible edition)
School is out, which means it gives us more time and offers us excellent opportunities to do things with our friends. Some enriching

and rewarding activities include reading the Scriptures daily, attending and participating in Daily Vacation Bible School, catching up on our reading whether at home or in the public library, picnics, recreational activities at scheduled city sites, family/church outings and reunions, outdoor activities - hiking, swimming, sports (baseball, softball, tennis), boat riding, carnivals, camping, and visiting grandparents, enjoying their world of wisdom. Take along your tape recorder.
Summertime and friends pour so much rich meaning and good experiences into our lives. Have a care-free su-er and do be careful
Beatrice Maye

For those of you who are critical of how your mom and dad have related to you during the teen years and beyond, I urge you to be charitable to them. It is extremely difficult to be good parents today. Even those who are highly motivated to do the job right often make a mess of things. Why? Because children are infinitely complex. There is no formula that works in every case.
In fact, I believe it is more difficult to raise children now than ever before. Be assured that you will not do the job perfectly, either. Someday, if you are blessed with children, one or more of them will blame you for your failures, just as you may have criticized your parents.

10 SPIRITUAL GUIDELINES OF VALUE TO YOUR CHILDREN

1. Be an example. Albert Schweitzer once said, "Example is not the main thing in influencing others - it is the only thing".
2. Keep it simple. To communicate to your children, begin looking around for everyday occurrences and objects you can use to convey deeper ideas to them. Keep it simple.
3. Be sensitive. Listen to their concerns.
4. Keep it short. Limit devotions to three minutes.
5. Make it exciting. Read Bible stories, watch and discuss Christian videos, use games. A favorite is "Twenty Questions".
6. Be flexible. Do things in the car, at meals, in the pool.

7. Be consistent. Taking time to talk about God and pray should become a lifetime and a lifestyle, not just on specific occasions.
8. Keep expectations realistic. The time you spend with them will shape them for a lifetime.
9. Be transparent with them. Let them know that we are real people with fears and faults just like them.
10. Begin today. The time you spend with your children will reap eternal dividends/benefits. Your children will never forget what they learned from their parents. Be a Godly mom and dad, please.
From: Rev. John Maxwell, senior pastor, Skyline Wesleyan Church, San Diego.

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SMILE-BLESSES GIVER, RECEIVER - Everybody smile in the same language. A sincere smile offends no one. SMILE!
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- for a discussion of values.
 3. Teach him how to set priorities. Make to-do lists with him; discuss which tasks should be done first.
 4. Teach her to estimate how long it will take to do her homework. Compare the estimated with the actual time.
 5. Encourage children to be intellectual risk-takers. Help them invent a maze for a pet gerbils build a pyramid out of sugar cubes. Teach them not to be afraid of failing.
- CANT is the worst word that's written or spoken.
CANT is the father of feeble endeavor.
CANT is the word that is foe (enemy) to ambition. DEVOTION is a two-way street between friends. HOME is where LOVE grows.

Rouse is halfway through

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Harry L. Rouse, son of Betty and Harry L. Rouse Sr. of Greenville, is currently halfway through a six-month overseas deployment to the Persian Gulf aboard the destroyer USS O'Bannon.
Rouse is one of 382 sailors aboard the ship who departed Charleston, S.C., in March for the six-month assignment with the Middle East Force. In addition to supporting the international embargo against Iraq, Rouse and fellow crew members have organized and held two receptions for foreign dignitaries from Oman and Bahrain.
In Oman, Rouse's ship hosted a reception in honor of the Vice Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William A. Owens. Rouse and his shipmates also held a reception while in Bahrain for a visiting congressional delegation.
Spending most of the deployment at sea, Rouse also has visited the United Arab Emirates. While in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, Sailors from the USS O'Bannon volunteered their free time to renovate a school for disadvantaged children.
Rouse's involvement in the deployment is an example of how U.S. Sailors are surviving aboard ships, submarines and aircraft carriers around the world from the Persian Gulf and Western Pacific Ocean to the Mediterranean sea. Whether delivering humanitarian assistance, cargo, or troops from the sea, these highly trained naval forces provide a unique forward presence and crisis-response option, which can be withdrawn quickly when no longer needed.
The 1990 graduate of D.H. Conley High School joined the Navy in May 1991.

- ### 10 Lessons for Living
1. It is not easy for us to change. But it is possible. And this capacity is our glory as human beings.
 2. The only way to assure being loved is to be a person worthy of love.
 3. If you desire greater wisdom, you can find it inside you.
 4. Integrity is never painless.
 5. We are incapable of loving another unless we love ourselves.
 6. True listening is love in action.
 7. It is through love that elevate ourselves. And it is through our love for others that we assist others to elevate themselves.
 8. It is our sense of commitment after the wedding that makes possible the transition from falling in love to genuine love. And it is our commitment after conception that transforms us from biological into psychological parents.
 9. Learning from our children is the best opportunity we have to assure ourselves of a meaningful old age.
 10. The farther one travels along the journey of life, the more joy and the more pain one experiences. However, for all that is given up, even more is gained. By: M. Scott Peck

Make a Little Bit of Time Pay Off

1. Eat at least one meal a day with your child. Discuss the books he's reading, the science experiments he's doing. Tell him about your day.

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The 'M' Voice

Community News

Pitt County summer feeding program

The Pitt County Schools Child Nutrition Program announces its plans to operate a Summer Foodservice Program at fourteen school locations this summer. The program will be in operation in the city of Greenville at the South Greenville School located on Howell Street, Eastern Elementary on Cedar Lane, C. M. Eppes on Elm Street, J. H. Rose on Arlington Boulevard, Wahl Coates on East Fifth Street, Sadie Sauter on Fleming Street, Third Street on West Third Street and Wellcome Middle across from Burroughs Wellcome. Other sites are located as follows: Grifton Elementary School on Church Street in Grifton,

Bethel Elementary School in Bethel, Ayden Elementary School in Ayden, W. H. Robinson School in Winterville, G. R. Whitfield in Grimesland and Sam Bundy School on Grimmersburg Street in Farmville.

The lunch meal will be served each day Monday through Friday beginning June 12, 1995 and ending on Friday, August 11, 1995. There will be some variances in opening and closing dates from location to location. The time of meal service will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in most of the cafeterias.

The Summer Food Service Program for children provides a food service program during school vacation that is similar to the meal service offered in the schools during the school year. The program serves children 18 years of age or under at no charge. Handicapped

children over 18 years of age who participate in a school program are also eligible. All children will be served the same meals.

In the operation of the Summer

Foodservice Program administered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, sex, religion, national ori-

gin, age or handicap. If any member of a household believes they have been discriminated against, they should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture,

Washington, DC 20250.

If there are questions concerning the operation of the program, interested persons may call 830-4226.

Greenville Post Office delivers dog bite prevention tips

Pitt County Animal Shelter is joining The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) and the United States Postal Service (USPS) in an effort to reduce dog bites in this country by sponsoring National Dog Bite Prevention Week, June 12 - 17.

The focus of the week was on reducing dog bites through responsible pet ownership. To spread this message, the USPS mailed informational flyers containing dog bite prevention tips to 125 million addresses in the U.S., and 10,000

post offices across the country displayed posters with the slogan, "Don't Let Your Dog Bite the Hand that Serves You," emphasizing that most dog bites are preventable.

More than two million dog bites are reported each year. Millions more may go unreported. Children, letter carriers, and the elderly are the most frequent victims.

The Humane Society of the United States, the United States Postal Service, and Pitt County Animal Shelter all agree that, in

most cases, dog bites are not caused by "bad" dogs so much as by irresponsible dog owners. Dogs who haven't been properly "socialized," who received little attention or handling, who are left tied out for long periods of time, or are otherwise abused frequently turn into biters, as may dogs who have had no training.

In addition, statistics show that dogs who have not been spayed or neutered are up to three times as likely to bite as those who have been sterilized. In fact, while par-

ticular breeds are identified from time to time as bite-prone, a dog's breed is less likely to mark him as a biter than whether he has been sterilized. The HSUS and Pitt County Animal Shelter for that reason, suggest that number one on the list of dog bite prevention tips should be this: spay or neuter your dog.

Last year, nearly 2,800 letter carriers were attacked by dogs, many of which, according to their owners, "wouldn't hurt a fly."

Eastern Correctional superintendent promoted

Talmadge "Pete" Barnett, superintendent of Eastern Correctional Institution in Maury, has been promoted to assistant director of prisons. He assumed this new position June 1. He has served as superintendent at Eastern for eight years.

In his new position, Barnett will oversee the Human Services section which includes programs to train and rehabilitate inmates in the state's 94 prisons. The Human Services section oversees education, work release and worship programs.

"Mr. Barnett has a strong track record in the Department of Correction," Correction Secretary Franklin Freeman said. "His wealth of experience and strong leadership skills made him the best person for the job."

Barnett received a BS degree from North Carolina A&T State University in 1957. After teaching at Livingston College, he came to the Department of Correction in 1959, working as a youth rehabilitation counselor at Goldsboro Correctional Center.

He has held several positions in the department including rehabilitation supervisor, eastern area administrator and regional commander.

Williams will not appear at Blocfest '95

Ms. Deniece Williams will not be appearing at the Blocfest '95. However, Mr. Leon Isaac Kennedy will be the special guest along with rap group "G.R.I.T.S."

All other information concerning BlocFest '95 remains the same. Saturday, June 17, in Barber Regional Park from 1:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The Parade Committee of The Greenville Industrial-Eppes High School Alumni Associations Announces 1995 Annual Alumni and Community Parade Saturday, July 1st - 3:00 p.m. Parade Theme: Keeping the Dream Alive (Youth Involvement) We invite churches, schools, social, fraternal and civic organizations, dance and drill teams to join us Events on the campus after the parade includes: A Step Show Vendors Picnic Pigout Fellowship Purchase your Alumni T-shirt and cap and join in the festivities Contact Johnny Wooten or Jimmie Jones to sign up 757-1135 or 752-7196 A small vending fee is required

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from Page 1

various constituencies, or whether it is going to be a new kind of party that does not fashion platforms

designed to appeal to, or more accurately appease, different constituencies, while leaving the sta-

Fulani

tus quo intact. We want to build a party that creates a set of principles and a political vision that will empower all America — including Black America—to participate in the activity of changing our government. To that end we adopted a series of planks to empower ordinary Americans in the political process. The Patriot Party platform calls for: eliminating PAC's of all kinds, not just the ones we disagree with; adopting a constitutional amendment to impose a lifetime limit of no more than two terms in the United States Senate and three terms in the United States House of Representatives; adopting a constitutional amendment to eliminate the electoral college, providing instead for the direct election of the President by voters; enacting legislation to provide for reasonable and equitable ballot access standards for all federal candidates regardless of party affiliation; enacting legislation requiring that all ballot qualified candidates for federal office be allowed to participate in publicly broadcast debates. Other government process reforms which send an unequivocal message to the American people that the Patriot Party is serious about building a citizen legislature include: enacting legislation to prohibit federal elected officials or federal political appointees from

serving as paid lobbyists after they leave office; and enacting legislation to eliminate pensions for Congresspersons and the staff. These reforms would transform our political process overnight, and certainly shatter the Democrats and Republicans lock on political power. For the first time WE THE PEOPLE, ordinary Americans, Black and white, would dictate the priorities and policy directions of our government. Join me in building this new road to Black empowerment. Call 1-800-288-3201.

Acknowledgements

The family of the late Mrs. Ruth E. Streeter gratefully acknowledges with sincere thanks and appreciation all prayers, words of encouragement and all acts of kindness extended to them during the death of their loved one. A special thanks to Elder Elbert Forbes, Washington Branch original FWB Church family and the Norcott and Company Funeral Home staff. May God Bless you all.

The Streeter Family

The family of the late Mr. Joseph Williams wishes to express to their many relatives and friends their heartfelt appreciation for the caring spirit that was extended to them during the death of their loved one. Special thanks to Bishop J.L. Smith, the First Born Holy Church family and the staff of Norcott and Company Funeral Home. Praying that God will forever bless each of you.

The Williams Family

The family of the late Mr. William Earl Gardner would like to sincerely thank all who shared and cared during the death of their loved one. Your visitations and prayers were a source of comfort. Special thanks to Elder Clifton Felton, the Piney Grove FWB Church family and Norcott and Company Funeral Homes staff for services rendered. May God continue to bless each of you.

The Gardner Family

Obituaries

JOSEPH WILLIAMS SR.

Mr. Joseph Williams, Sr., 65, of Greenville, died Saturday, May 27, at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 31 at 2:00 p.m. at First Born Holiness Church, Grimesland, with Bishop J.L. Smith officiating. Interment followed in Homestead Memorial Gardens, Greenville.

Mr. Williams was born and reared in Martin County. He attended the public schools in Northampton County.

Survivors include: his wife, Kadell Harvey Williams of the home; seven sons, Joseph Williams Jr., Robert Williams, Edward Williams, Warrend Williams, Charles Williams, Raymond Williams and Clinton Williams, all of Greenville; three daughters, Emmaline Artis of Greenville, Clidean Acosta of New York, and Shirley Whitaker of Virginia; two brothers, Chester Williams and Jasper Williams, both of New Jersey; one sister, Mary Powell of

Rocky Mount; thirty-two grandchildren; twelve great-grandchildren.

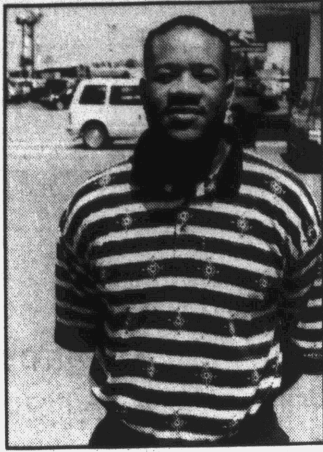
LEE A. BOYD

Mr. Lee Andrew Boyd, 46, of Greenville, died Wednesday, June 7, at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 10 at 2:30 p.m. at Oak Grove Christian Church in Greenville, with Pastor Mary Louise Phillips officiating. Interment followed in Homestead Memorial Gardens, Greenville.

Mr. Boyd was born and reared in Pitt County. He was a 1966 graduate of Stokes-Patulous High School and a member of Oak Grove Christian Church in Greenville. He was also a veteran of U.S. Army.

Survivors include: two sons, Otis Lee Boyd of Danbury, Ct., and Lee Boyd V of Greenville; one daughter, Pamela Alvez of Danbury, Ct.; his mother, Corrine Godley Boyd of Greenville; three brothers, Charlie Boyd, Herbert Boyd, and Bobby Boyd, all of Greenville; three grandchildren.

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Tuesday, July 4	No Collection
Wednesday, July 5	Tuesday's Service Routes
Thursday, July 6	Wednesday's Bulky Trash Routes
Friday, July 7	Thursday's Bulky Trash Routes
Saturday, July 8	Garbage & Recycling Schedule as usual
Sunday, July 9	Thursday's Bulky Trash Routes
Monday, July 10	Garbage & Recycling Schedule as usual
Tuesday, July 11	Friday's Bulky Trash Routes
Wednesday, July 12	Saturday's Bulky Trash Routes
Thursday, July 13	Garbage & Recycling Schedule as usual
Friday, July 14	Saturday's Bulky Trash Routes
Saturday, July 15	Garbage & Recycling Schedule as usual
Sunday, July 16	Saturday's Bulky Trash Routes
Monday, July 17	Garbage & Recycling Schedule as usual
Tuesday, July 18	Sunday's Bulky Trash Routes
Wednesday, July 19	Monday's Bulky Trash Routes
Thursday, July 20	Tuesday's Bulky Trash Routes
Friday, July 21	Wednesday's Bulky Trash Routes
Saturday, July 22	Thursday's Bulky Trash Routes
Sunday, July 23	Friday's Bulky Trash Routes
Monday, July 24	Saturday's Bulky Trash Routes
Tuesday, July 25	Garbage & Recycling Schedule as usual
Wednesday, July 26	Sunday's Bulky Trash Routes
Thursday, July 27	Monday's Bulky Trash Routes
Friday, July 28	Tuesday's Bulky Trash Routes
Saturday, July 29	Wednesday's Bulky Trash Routes
Sunday, July 30	Thursday's Bulky Trash Routes
Monday, July 31	Friday's Bulky Trash Routes

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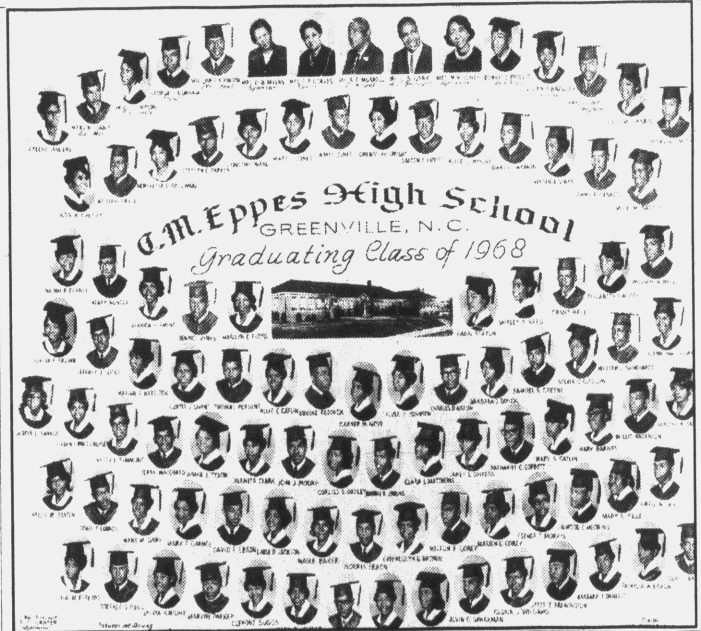
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Jobs through exports:

The economic future of North Carolina lies overseas

BY CONGRESSWOMAN
EVA M. CLAYTON

With the basketball playoffs over, you might think that Peter Hextler of the CUI Corporation in Wilmington will be turning his attention to baseball now. But Hextler, and many of his 65 employees are more concerned about how things are going in Australia, Japan and England, because that's where an increasing amount of CUI's goods are going.

That wasn't the case five years ago. But since CUI started developing markets overseas, foreign sales have grown to 5 percent of CUI revenues.

CUI isn't unique. In the 1st Congressional District alone there are more than 450 companies that manufacture goods for foreign markets—and nearly two thirds employ less than 100 people. Even more impressive, these companies have seen a growth in exports that has outstripped the growth rates of exports for North Carolina and

the nation as a whole. All in all, Eastern North Carolina ships more than \$1.3 billion of goods overseas each year.

More and more, the economic well-being of our region depends on our ability to sell our products to other countries. Clearly our ability to generate good jobs in the future is tied to exports and the ability of local companies, small and large, to exploit opportunities in other countries.

That's why I am hosting a "Jobs Through Exports" hearing in Wilmington on June 23 that will investigate ways that federal and state agencies can help local companies gain access to foreign markets. As a member of the House Small Business Committee and an appointee to the President's Export Council, I have learned a great deal about the relationship between exports and better jobs and one of my top priorities is to foster job creation by increasing the number of local businesses to market

overseas.

The time when our region, or anyone else's for that matter, can rely on government programs to generate jobs, is long gone. Our best alternative is to emphasize growth in the private sector.

Eastern North Carolina's unique combination of harbors at Wilmington and Morehead City, a strong interstate system, and a state of the art air shipping facility at the proposed Global Transpark in Kinston makes our area particularly well-suited to lead an export boom. I've been working with community leaders to have the proposed Global Transpark designated a Free Trade Zone, which would make it a hub for international shipping. If we are successful, the seafood caught off our shores in the morning could be someone's dinner in Japan the next day.

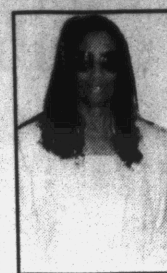
But businesses, large and small, usually face three challenges when they begin to look to other lands: gaining access to the capital needed to open new product lines or modify existing ones for overseas consumer, attaining technical training vital to dealing with other governments, and finding the information about regulations, American and foreign, and trade

practices in other countries.

On Friday, a panel of Congress persons will hear from companies that have successfully gained export markets—Perdue chickens, DuPont and Nations Bank and others—to find out what Government could do, and shouldn't do, to help businesses develop relations overseas. It is my hope that their experiences will help those of us in government determine the best way to help the private sector create more export-related jobs.

We'll also begin helping local business owners by hosting a "Job Through Exports" expo in the afternoon. At the expo, representatives of state and federal agencies will be available to provide information and explain to business owners what needs to be done in order for them to begin exporting. It will be a first step in helping local businesses expand their operations.

Eastern North Carolina has already proven itself to be a leader in developing new markets. With good planning and guidance, we'll be able to create hundreds more CUI Corporations, and thousands more jobs.



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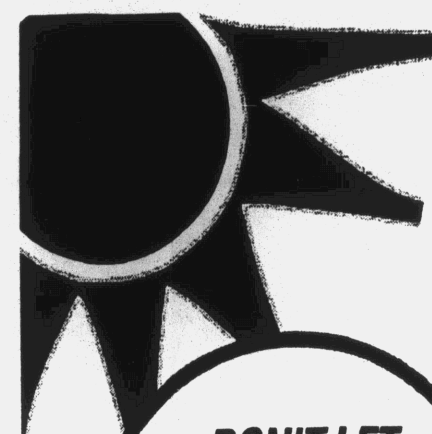
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Tabernacle Center of Deliverance No longer a vision Now a Reality!!

Submitted by:
Marie Goings

PROVERBS 29:18 tells us "Where there is no vision, the people perish:..." Evangelist George A. Hawkins is a man with a vision. Until the year 1991, Tabernacle Center Church of Deliverance, Inc., was a only a vision ingrained deep in the heart of Evangelist Hawkins by God. Today, that vision has become a reality in full bloom. God, in His greatness and by His omnipotent power, has brought this vision into fruition. Tabernacle Center Church of Deliverance opened its doors at 404 Evans Street (Mall) in Greenville for their first service on April 21, 1991, with only seven (7) members and a host of visitors. praises were given to the Lord Jesus Christ for the things He had done. Tabernacle received an Independent Chartered Church status with the State of North Carolina, and the County of Pitt in April of 1991. A few months later, it was incorporated. However, the most important status was given by our Heavenly Father at the time the vision was placed on the heart of Pastor Hawkins, and that is the status of

"Soul Winning".

When the Church began, some specific requirements were given the body of Christ. They are: (1) to bring God's people back to the beginning; C2) to bring the people of God out of religion and into a relationship with God; and, (3) to bring the people of God into the maturity of God's word. We are prayerfully striving hard to do the work of the Lord according to the charge given us. The Lord has blessed the work of our hands as His words proclaimed He would do. The Lord prompted Pastor Hawkins to expand the ministry. With many souls coming to Christ, the ministry branching out in many directions,, and the present place of worship growing more crowded daily, it was time to make a move... we needed a larger place. On August 4, 1993,, the wheels were put in motion.

The Lord blessed us to purchase the property at the corners of Dickinson Avenue and 14th and Chestnut Streets...the future site of our new sanctuary. We were told we could not afford the property because it was priced at \$155,000.00 and we were just a

group of "NOBODIES". Our church is made up of former drug addicts, drug pushers, welfare victims, homosexuals, alcoholics, depressed and homeless people. There were even a few who were saved but still walking the streets of DEFEAT, not realizing they were not experiencing the FULLNESS of a Christian life. Today, these same people are saved, walking in the light of God's word, and know how to overcome the trials of life while praising the Lord Jesus Christ. The Lord said in His word that He hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise. To the world it is foolish for a group of "NOBODIES" (most of them without jobs when they came into the ministry) to ever think of purchasing anything that cost more than \$1.00. It would be foolish if the Lord had not told us that "Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it: except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain. PSALMS 127:1

The first step in coming out of religion into a real relationship with God is learning to rely totally on God by studying His word and

spending quality time in prayer and fasting before the Lord. Because of these promises, we refuse to be defeated... for God is the letter R.

Had we listened to all the negative comments and not sought the Lord for directions, we would never have made a step nor raised a finger to go beyond 404 Evans Street. We have learned to give thanks to the Lord Jesus Christ for ALL things, as His words command us to. Tabernacle Center Church of Deliverance was established on the word of God and will continue to grow by the word because we know that the minute we take down or try to do it our way and by our own strength we will surely fall. As soul winners for Christ, our first priority is to have Jesus at the center of our life. The hand of God has worked many miracles in Tabernacle.... souls have been saved, bodies have been healed, habits have been broken, homes have been restored, unemployed persons have received jobs, homeless have found homes, and many other hearts' desires have been realized. For all these blessings and more, we give ALL the

glory and honor to the Lord.

The Lord has blessed us with a Prison Ministry, a Street Ministry, an Outreach Ministry for the sick, suffering and dying, and those persons who are lonely and need someone to talk to or just listen. We have a ministry that reaches out to the total man—no matter what the situation or problem might be. We also have a Children's Ministry... teaching them they ways of Christ. God uses ordinary people like us who come from all walks of life. Because we are new creatures in Christ, we can handle any situation or problem that might arise because we have the problem solver, JESUS CHRIST, guiding us.

It has been a year and ten months since the second phase of the vision unfolded and now we are preparing to go into phase three of the vision. On Saturday, June 3, 1995, we held our ground-breaking ceremony marking the beginning of construction for our new edifice at the corner of Dickinson Avenue and 14th Streets, dedicating to the Lord the land for the building of our new sanctuary which will have a seating capacity of 500. We were

honored with the presence of such notables as the Honorable Nancy Jenkins, Mayor of the City of Greenville, City Councilwoman Mildred Council, Mr. Jim Rouse, President of WOOW Radio and the 'M' Voice Newspaper, Mr. William Clark, WOOW Radio Personality, Prophet and Mrs. Raymond Solomon of Trinidad. There were many other friends and well-wishers with us on this momentous occasion. The weather was pouring rain, but our spirits could not be dampened on this day. Each of us had sunshine in our very souls.

During the past four years, the Lord has truly shown us who He is in the power of His resurrection. He has renewed our minds from thinking "I can't do anything" to knowing "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me" PHILIPPIANS 4:13. This scripture tells us that the Lord has made every provision necessary for us and is continually strengthening us daily in every area of our lives while encouraging us to stand firm on the word of God...in spite of. To God be the glory for the things he has done!



Loan Officers

A regional planning commission in Eastern North Carolina is seeking two individuals with education and experience in commercial and public sector loan programs and marketing; knowledge of business credit analysis and loan packaging; experience in computer use, administrative and loan document preparation work; and excellent people skills. One individual will work primarily in Bertie and Hertford Counties, and the other will work primarily in Beaufort, Martin and Pitt Counties. Requires a BSBA with emphasis in finance or marketing; or equivalent combination of experience and education, with an emphasis in loan packaging and administration. A complete job description will be sent upon request. Salary range begins at \$20,186 with the starting salary based on education and experience. Deadline for submitting resumes is 5:00 p.m., Friday, June 30, 1995. Address resumes to Executive Director, Mid-East Commission, P.O. Box 1787, Washington, NC 27889. The Mid-East Commission is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Applicants must be willing to reside in the region.

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Religious poems sought for contest

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in a new religious poetry contest sponsored by Famous Poets of America, open to everyone of all faiths. There are 28 prizes in all totaling over \$2,000.

"We think great religious poems can inspire achievement," says Dr. Caroline Vanderbilt, the non-profit organization's famous Contest Director. "We're especially keen on inspiring begin-

ning poets and we think this competition will accomplish that. North Carolina has produced great poets over the years and we'd like to discover new ones from among the Greenville-area grassroots poets."

The deadline for entering is July 15. Poems may be written on any subject, using any style, as long as there is spiritual inference. A typical poem might be a love poem, or

nature poem, one that inspires. Winners will be notified by the end of August and will be invited for free publication. All entrants will receive a winner's list.

To enter, send one poem only of 21 lines or less to: Free Poetry Contest, 1626 N. Wilcox, Suite 126, Los Angeles, California 90028.

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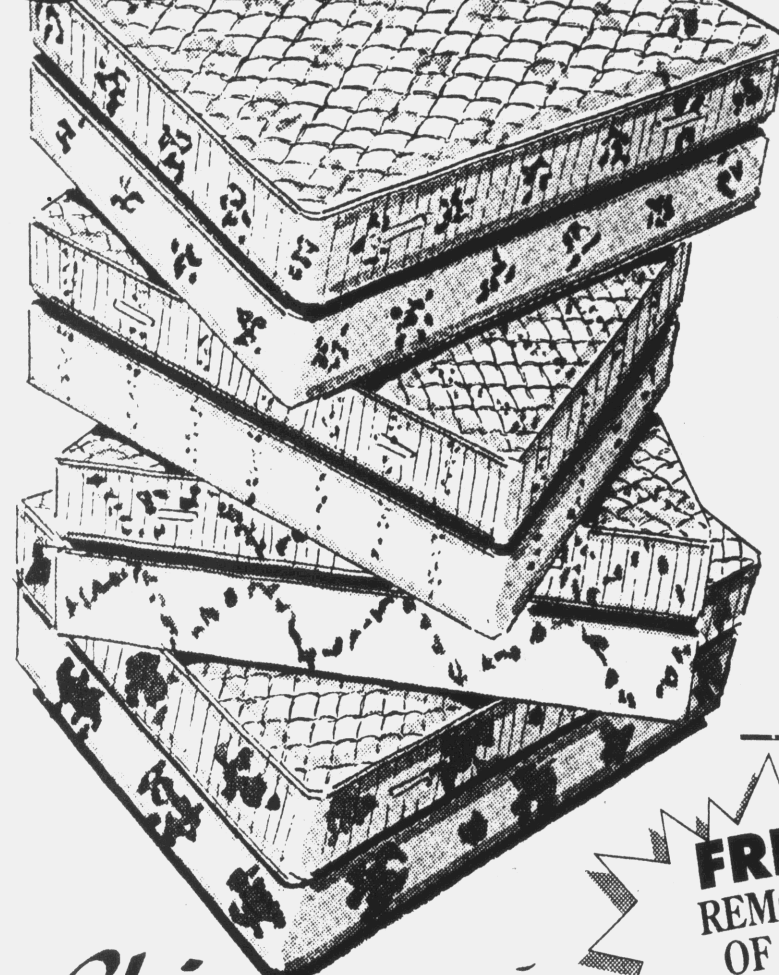
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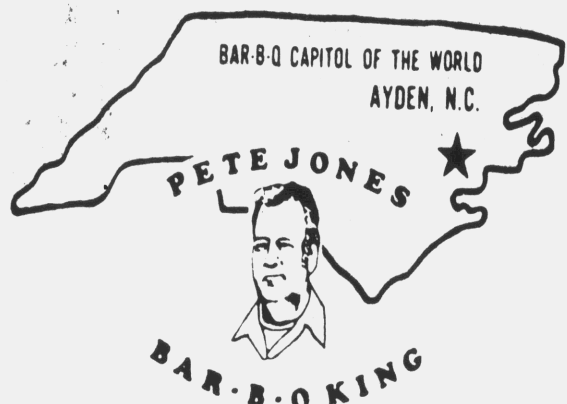
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Brothers in the Washington Area of Nu Alpha Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity recently sold Bar-B-Que and chicken dinners to raise money for a local scholarship and other charitable donations.

Michael Barnes received a \$500.00 scholarship from the fraternity at the recent awards night for the 1995 graduation class of Washington High School.

Read
to
Your
Children

Clayton, Commerce, USDA officials tour Global Transpark

Congresswoman Eva M. Clayton joined top government officials for a Global TransPark briefing and press conference at the Community Arts Center in Kinston, June 22 at 4:30 p.m.

Clayton was joined by William Reinsch, U.S. Department of Commerce Under Secretary for Export Administration; Clyde Robinson, USDOC Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for Trade Development; Gus Schumacher, U.S. Department of Agriculture Administrator for Foreign Agriculture Services; and His Excellency Siddhartha Ray, Ambassador of India to the United States.

Sherwood H. Smith, Jr., President, Global TransPark briefs the group on the development of the North Carolina TransPark and its anticipated impact on the region, state and the country.

"Eastern North Carolina's unique combination of harbors at Wilmington and Morehead City, a strong interstate system, and a state of the art air shipping facility at the Global Transpark in Kinston makes our area particularly well-suited to lead an export boom," said Clayton. "I've been

working with community leaders and other government officials to have the proposed Global Transpark designated a Free Trade Zone, which would make it a hub for international shipping."

Clayton, Members of the North Carolina Congressional Delegation and Members of the House Subcommittee on Procurement, Exports and Business Opportunities hosted a hearing on Global Trade Opportunities June 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wilmington City Council Chamber.

The hearing was held from 10

a.m. to noon followed by a miniJobs Through Trade Expo from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

The hearing provided business owners an opportunity to receive information on the emerging global trade market from countries such as India, Turkey and South Africa.

His Excellency Abraham Sonn, Ambassador of the Republic of South Africa and Bahadir Kaleli, First Secretary, Embassy of Turkey provided information on trade

opportunities in their respective countries.

Other panelist included business owners, and members of federal and state agencies. Panelists will include Frank Perdue, Perdue Farms; Clyde Robinson, U.S. Department of Commerce; Fred Knott, North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation; Gus Schumacher, U.S. Department of Agriculture and Bob Sutter, North Carolina Peanut Growers Association.

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