

EASTERN 'NC' MINORITY VOICE

THE 'M' inority

In the Spirit of Jesus Christ

Listen to
WOOW 1340 AM
Greenville
WTOW 1320 AM
Washington

Voice

FREE

Tell me and I'll forget. Show me, and I may not remember.
Involve me, and I'll understand. —Native American Saying

EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA'S MINORITY VOICE-SINCE 1981

AUGUST 7 - AUGUST 14, 1997



BACK TO SCHOOL—Posing for our cameras is the manager of Hiks Fashions located in the Wal-Mart Shopping center in Williamston. For all your back to school fashions, Hiks Fashions is the one to shop.

'97 UNCF Campaign Sets Record

FAIRFAX, Va.—The United Negro College Fund annual campaign raised a record \$73.5 million for fiscal year 1997, exceeding its goal of \$68.6 million by 7 percent.

Overall fundraising efforts, consisting of the annual campaign and Campaign 2000, a capital drive initiated in 1991, totaled \$98.6 million.

The cost ratio for the past fiscal year fell to a record low of 14.78 percent, compared to 15.64 percent for the previous year, with administrative costs amounting to 3.41 percent.

Since 1944, the College Fund has raised more than \$1.3 billion in its commitment to provide equal access to quality education for thou-

sands of young men and women.

"Each year the need to generate greater resources to assist UNCF students to obtain a college education becomes more urgent," said William H. Gray, III, president and chief executive officer of the College Fund.

"This year's fundraising success serves to underscore the importance of building a coalition of support from individuals, corporations and foundations who understand the importance of adequately preparing bright and deserving young men and women to become the leaders of the 21st century."

The College Fund has been cited as the No. 1 education nonprofit organization in the United States by

the Chronicle of Philanthropy, and as one of the top 100 charitable organizations in the country by the NonProfit Times.

The College Fund is the nation's oldest and most successful African-American higher education assistance organization. It is a consortium of 39 private, historically black colleges and universities.

The College Fund currently administers more than 400 educational programs that give students access to higher education, provide career opportunity, and strengthen its member institutions.

To date, more than 300,000 men and women have graduated from UNCF colleges and universities.

Federal Lawsuit Challenges Standardized Tests

Teachers and principals in Johnston County are illegally using standardized tests to hold back black students, according to a federal lawsuit filed by a civil rights group.

The lawsuit, filed last week on behalf of 14 unidentified parents, claims that tests to ensure that elementary and middle-school students have learned basic skills are unfair.

The lawsuit contends that minority students in general did not perform as well on the tests as white students and will be held back at a higher rate. It also says provisions were not made for students with handicaps that entitle them to such things as extra time for testing.

Attorneys for the N.C. Justice and Community Development Center and the New York-based NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund plan to ask for a temporary restraining order. They want to prevent school officials from using the scores to keep any student from rising to the next grade when school resumes this month.

The complaint stems from Johnston's efforts to meet new state requirements that all schools demonstrate that they are teaching students the basic skills they need.

Beginning with the past academic year, Johnston County began giving standardized, end-of-year tests to measure the mastery of those skills in grades three through eight. Comparable end-of-course tests are given to high school students in five core classes.

Stephon Bowens, an attorney for the plaintiffs, said the tests should not be used to decide whether an individual student passes or fails.

"The test should not be the threshold," Bowens said. "We're not sure the test indicates whether

(See LAWSUIT, P. 2)



SINGING GROUP RELEASE NEW CD—New life singing group from Williamston just recently released their New CD. The group is shown here outside the studios of WOOW-Joy 1340 AM. 'Keep up the Good Work My Young Brothers!!!'

N. C. Black Publishers Set First Annual Banquet Aug. 21

The North Carolina Black Publishers Association First Annual Awards Banquet will be held at the William and Ida Friday Center for Continuing Education in Chapel Hill on Thursday, Aug. 21.

The North Carolina Black Publishers Association is comprised of eleven member minority newspapers: The Asheville Advocate; The Carolina Peacemaker, Greensboro; The Carolina Times; Durham, The Challenger; The Charlotte Post; The Chronicle, Winston-Salem; The Fayetteville Press; The Minority Voice, Greenville; The Carolinian, Raleigh; The Iredell County News and The Wilmington Journal

Minority Voice, Greenville reach a combined weekly readership of 250,000 citizens. According to Association President Ernie H. Pitt, "the NCBPA was formed to provide the interest of the black press and to ensure journalistic excellence in the member newspapers." NCBPA is a member of the National Newspaper Association.

The keynote speaker for the banquet, Stedman Graham, is author of the recently published book, *You Can Make it Happen: A Nine-Step Plan for Success*. Graham has North Carolina ties and is President/CEO of S. Graham & Associ-

ates, a sports marketing and consulting firm in Chicago and is president of Graham Gregory Bozell, Inc.

Honorees include, Carolinian journalist, Cash Michaels; Herald sun journalist, Ernie Suggs; Sloan Financial group President, Maceo Sloan; First Citizens Bank Senior Vice President, James L. Mebane; B&C Associates President, Robert J. Brown; former Carolinian publisher, Paul Jervay, Sr.; former Wilmington Journal publisher, T.C. Jervay; former Charlotte Post publisher, Bill Johnson; and Carolina Time publisher, Louis E. Austin.

Williamston Whistlings

By Joyce Gray

Contributing Writer

WILLIAMSTON—The moles are working full-time in my yard, causing those rows of hills that sometimes appear as if an old-fashioned plow has been there.

It has at some point challenged one of my neighbors' dogs to dig deeper holes to catch one. I, of course, simply watch every step taken very carefully to avoid losing my balance.

It is a far cry from the activities outdoors now than last year for this body, and, of course, some folk find it hard to believe these feet have not been into the garden area. Proving again that folks find it hard to believe the truth.

There are continuous prayers of thanks offered for the very enjoyable task I do each week... this column. Out-of-towners often ask how I manage. My friend, Ms. Florence J. Wills, states that she enjoys The CAROLINIAN so much that she shares it with another sister in Boston.

I really felt uplifted that she made time to include a short visit with me while in town visiting her brother, Edward O. Jones, and sisters, Ms. Marie J. McNair of Plymouth and Ms. Clara Jones of the homestead.

Florence immediately noticed the grassy garden and I showed her the cartons of canned vegetables from last year's labor. That really didn't amount to one-quarter of the total day and night labor.

Five other families had benefited. Plus, some got fresh produce.

These were working hands for many years, but age, hard work and nerves require stepping to a different beat.

We laughed and she inquired if her time was up from her cousin, Jay, who must have thought by that time that these two seniors were something else.

Most folks our age won't talk about memory loss as we did. She asked if I had seen a change since being introduced to vitamin E... to some degree, I stated.

So glad I work on a volunteer level these days; otherwise, I might get fired. We both admitted to being happy "old folk," she with her pet dog, Mr. Lucky, and I with writing.

Have not spoken with the pastor of Williams Chapel AME Zion Church since his taking a bride. Congratulations to the couple, Rev. and Mrs. George L. Blackwell (Vivian) of North Elm Street.

There's always a first in my life, it seems. This past June, I discovered there was no month of July on my large calendar from Branch Banking and Trust.

For years, one of those calendars had adorned a wall in my house always, near the telephone. By the end of the year, it had taken a toll.

Listings of long-distance calls, dates of mailing, etc. Folk had great interest in these calendars because of the listing of planting and harvesting days, fishing and other signs, plus the large print.

So, in the latter years, they had

become accessible only to the depositors, who often had to make several trips to the bank to get one. I shall take time to examine the next one before leaving the establishment.

F.L. Joyner said his brother, Harold, was in town for the Bell family reunion July 2-4. He is one I have not seen in more than 50 years.

On the sick and shut-in list: Ar-nard Lyons, Kelvin Rodgers, Ms. Janice Moore, Ms. Marie J. McNair, Andrew Marriner, Joe Rodgers, Ms. Rosa Moore, F.L. Joyner, Ms. Clara R. Owens, Ms. Amelia Lloyd, Ms. Reba Reddick, I.B. Cordon, Ms. Zenner Midgett, William E. Boston, N.W. Slade, Ms. Gladys Joy Duggins, Ms. Delia Lloyd, Ms. Pearl Nichols, Ms. Betty S. Lanier, Ms. Nellie H. Outter-bridge, Ms. Eula Cotanch, Ms. Lillian peel, James E. Smithwick, Ms. Isolene Roberson, Jesse A. Bell, Ms. Lucy P. Brown, Ms. Mattie H. Perry, Ms. Peggy Mabry, Ms. Minnie Chambers, Ms. Lela C. Bond, George A. Perry, Ms. Nonie Small-wood, Melvin Moore, Grady Moore, Nathaniel Hardison, Ms. Novella J. Bonds and Monta Brown.

In the nursing homes: Ms. Courtney Johnson, Ms. Annabell Best, Ms. Madeline Respass, William Ellison, Noah S. Nicholson, Ms. Martha Cherry, John Hassell, Sr., George Peel, Alton Bell, James A. Jones, Ms. Ruth Ollie Perkins, Luther Perkins, Ms. Hattie Little (See WILLIAMSON, P. 2)



THE HINES TAKE A MOMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hines take a moment for the 'M' Voice Newspaper's camera on Davenport street (which happens to be named after an African-American native of Greenville, N.C.). Brother Billy and his wife Dallas and the 'M' voice Newspaper go way back.

First North Carolina Charter School Opens

Healthy Start Academy is the first charter public school in North Carolina. The year round school, which has an enrollment of 97% African American students, will also be the first public school of any kind in the United States to be a true year long school. The school calendar will have 204 teaching days, compared to 180 in current N.C. public schools. Christine Chamberlain, Executive Director of the school, stated on Tuesday, "Regular public schools talk the talk with student achievement goals they will try to reach every year. Charter schools have student achievement requirements. Charter schools will walk the walk or be closed down...Period...No excuses...No second chances. Every public school that can't produce results should be closed down. It is unfortunate that only bad charter schools will be the only kind of bad public school closed down in the coming years."

Vernon Robinson, President of the North Carolina Education Reform Foundation and leader of the Charter School movement stated "Christine Chamberlain has followed in the footsteps of Civil Rights Leaders, such as Rosa

(See OPENING, P. 2)

OPENING

Continued from page 1

Parks, who are also starting Charter Schools. The Charter School and School Choice movement is the civil rights struggle of the 1990s." Healthy Start Academy will be a Kindergarten through 2nd grade the first year, enrolling 200 students. Within 5 years it will add grades until it becomes a K4 (kindergarten for 4 year olds) to 6th grade charter elementary school. Anyone interested in starting a charter school in North Carolina has until Oct. 31 to submit an application and applicants may apply to any institution of the University of North Carolina, their local school board or they may apply directly to the State Board of Education.

LAWSUIT

Continued from page 1

the student has learned the material." Johnston educators say they are pleased with the results of their Student Accountability Program. Superintendent Dr. James Causby said students made their best showing ever this year in grade-level proficiency. Causby denied the lawsuit's claim that end-of-grade tests are the only factor in deciding whether a student moves to the next grade. Students who have done well throughout the year but don't pass the test after the three tries can have their case reviewed by the principal, who consults with the student's teacher and looks over samples of the student's work, Causby said. The principal then makes a recommendation to a committee, which decides whether the student moves on. Early in the year, teachers tried to identify students who might have trouble passing the tests and offered remedial programs, including before- and afterschool tutoring and Saturday programs. As a result, Causby said, all students—especially minorities—have shown considerable improvement on proficiency exams. It isn't known how many of Johnston County's nearly 18,000 students will be held back based on their scores from the 1996-97 school year. Between 2,000 and 3,000 students did not pass their end-of-year or end-of-course tests the first time they took them, officials say, but about half of those passed after getting intense tutoring and taking them again two weeks later. Some of those who failed the second time were given the option of summer school. For the lowest scorers, summer school was required, after which the students will be tested again. One session of summer school has been completed. A second session will wind up this week, with students taking the standardized test beginning Aug. 5.

WILLIAMSTON

Continued from page 1

and Alexander Hodges. Robert Lloyd, Robersonville resident, was transferred from Martin General to Pitt Memorial where surgery was performed last week. Ms. Najla Shunta Roberts, a student at Williamston High School, is a 1997 participant in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.'s biennial debutante presentation. The presentation serves partly as an instrument to support the national and local projects of Alpha Kappa Alpha. It will be held at the Martin County Auditorium in Williamston on Dec. 6 at 7 p.m.

The Minority Voice Inc.

310 Evans St. Mall,
P.O. Box 8361
Greenville, NC 27835
919-757-0365 Fax: 919-757-1793

Joy 1340 AM
WOOW Radio Station
Greenville, NC 27834

Joy 1320 AM
WTOW Radio Station
Washington, NC 27889

Pictures received by The 'M' Voice Newspaper become the property of The 'M' Voice Newspaper and we are not responsible for lost pictures. All articles must be mailed to the above address. If you have a complaint, please address it to the publisher, Mr. Jim Rouse, owner.

Member of the NC Black Publishers, ASCAP, BMI, SEASAC, ASB, N.C. ASB



SCHOOL CHOICE LEADER SPEAKES TO YOUNGSTERS—Vernon Robinson, leader of the school choice movement in N.C. , speaks to Ms. Ann Hunter's 1st grade class on the first day of classes at Healthy Head Start Academy.

Her sponsor is Ms. Eula M. Scott of Williamston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Roberts (Alice), the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Roberts of the Williams community, and Mr. and Mrs. George Woods (Maybell) of Queens, N.Y. Her church membership is with Cedar Hill Baptist Church. The director of the Christian Education Department at Mount Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church is seeking support from sorority organizations and women's auxiliaries regarding their outreach ministries for wounded women. Stating that there is concerning interest in women in their area about women with broken spirits, the auxiliary, along with other Christian missionaries, has been recently focused in ministering to dying women with numerous links which have kept us in bondage (abuse of all sorts, depression, suicidal states of mind, low self-esteem, envy and hatred, to name a few). The desire is to solicit financial support in sponsoring a "Mighty Women Ministry Conference." Any contribution should be made payable to Mt. Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church/Christian Education Department, P.O. Box 148, 201 N. Elm St., Williamston 27892. The director is Ms. Cynthia Pointer, the church clerk is Ms. Corine Pou. Minister Linwood Dudley is pastor. Expressions of sympathy are extended to the family of Elijah Purvis, a resident of New York for many years and a native of Martin County. Purvis succumbed after a lengthy battle with cancer on July 23. Arrangements were being made to place his remains in Martin County after funeral services in New York. Purvis was the son of Ms. Nancy T. Purvis of Oak City and the late Elijah Purvis. Some folks asked why I spoke out at the public hearing on July 22 regarding the proposed water system in District I. Often I think about how so many folks fought, died or were forced to leave loved ones and inheritance

just because the right to vote or speak out concerning any issue had been denied. This person will speak simply because that right is now in existence. Water and sewer are fine. Very convenient. Yes! Costly, too. It does not in any promise any freedom from various diseases. Today there are more African-Americans suffering with kidney disease than ever before, just to name one. For the masses who left the farm to work in towns or cities whose water was supposed to be treated and made safe and healthy, some problems occurred in these large cities' water systems to the point that selling spring water has become big business. Today, it may be factual to say, "God gave it and man messed it up." The commissioners certainly were not expecting any opposition, nor were any of the presenters who stated orally that anyone who did not want to be hooked up did not have to, nor drink the water. However, as I listened to the reading which had to be done before the vote, as it is law, it was clearly stated that if the voters voted in favor of this referendum, everyone would have a levy. Whether one uses the system or not, one pays. My concern is that there was no mention regarding the persons who have gone through the expense of putting in a new septic system and well within the past few years. Of course, none of those who fall into that category had asked this person to express any concern on their behalf, and I have been in my residence eight years now, so I didn't allude to that. I do know that there is an area with the most expensive homes that have enjoyed not being annexed or paying city taxes for years. I feel sure that when those well-built homes start to deteriorate and "For Sale" signs go up, the water will be declared unsafe. Personal opinion, it's a new day, new tactics with the same old objective in plan.

On my calendar it noted at the end of the month of July, just

thanks. More than nine churches were represented. Due to the board member's eye surgery, the Endowment Department of Love and Charity Grand Lodge canceled its July 26 breakfast meeting in Plymouth. A special called meeting will take place at a later date. Ms. Ethel Council, president of the Plymouth NAACP Branch, has been invited to share her comments on the national NAACP convention with the youth at the "NAACP Day" at St. James Missionary Baptist Church, Sunday, Aug. 10, at 1:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend. The program is scheduled to last 45 minutes, and is sponsored by the Youth Council. The Martin County Branch NAACP will hold its regular meeting at 3 p.m. on Aug. 10 at Greene Memorial Church, East Main Street. Jerome W. Aikens is president.

N.C. Artists Show Works At East Carolina University

Recent works by two North Carolina artists are on view at East Carolina University's Mendenhall Student Center through Aug. 15. *Send You Rain*, by Linda Werthwein of Harkers Island, is an assemblage of two-dimensional pieces reflecting "the spirit beyond the visual form, the quiet beginnings of life on Earth to its full culmination." Her exhibition consists of four sections in oil and three silk gauze textiles. The semi-abstract works represent ocean and tropical images: seas, sun, rain and foliage. *Blackness*, by potter Charlene Johnson, is a series of African-inspired hand-carved pottery, including vases, bowls and lidded jars. New to eastern North Carolina, the artist has been making pottery for 15 years. Seven years ago, she began hand carving and trimming her work after the pottery was thrown. "Her pieces are like snowflakes. No two are alike," said a Mendenhall staff member. Located in the student center's second floor gallery, the exhibitions are available for viewing from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fridays.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Think Before You Drink & Drive

Call Aladdin

830-5466

- Serving -
ECU and
Surrounding
Areas

ALADDIN TAXI
& Limousine Service

Airport Service

Radio Dispatched

Delivery Service

Clip & Save

\$1.00 OFF
Any Cab Ride
One Coupon Per Cab Ride

WOOW, WTOW & THE M. VOICE NEWSPAPER THE 16TH FAMILY REUNION

Guy Smith Stadium

Highway 13 South
Greenville, North Carolina

LABOR DAY
MON. SEPT.

1997

Gates Open 11:00 AM – Program 12:00 Noon – Rain or Shine

Adv. Adm. \$12.50 – At Gate \$14.50 – Child \$8.00 (Under 12) Child (Under 10) Free w/Parent

Tickets On Sale: AT ALL USUAL PLACES – FOR MORE INFO. CALL: (919) 757-0365 – (919) 975-1320 – (919) 734-1300

Featuring

WILLIE NEAL JOHNSON
And The **NEW-KEYNOTES**
ROBERT BLAIR And The
FANTASTIC VIOLINAIRES

TOMMY ELLISON And The
FIVE SINGING STARS
BROTHER JOHNNY RAY And The
VINES SISTERS

THE EXCITING
EDWARD SISTERS
BIG JAMES BARRETT And The
GOLDEN JUBILEES
LITTLE WILLIE And The
FANTASTIC SPIRITUALAIRES

Bill Pinkney & The Original Drifters

JR. Consulators

The New Golden Doves

The Clifton Bros.

Raymond Harrell & the Hassell Gospel Singers

Don't Miss This Big Gospel Program

First Citizens Bank

Sponsored In Part By **FIRST CITIZENS BANK**

Get Your "M" Voice by Mail

To get your "M" Voice by mail write to:

The "M" Voice Newspaper
PO Box 8361
Greenville, NC 27834

SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENT MUST BE INCLUDED WITH ORDER

☐ Yes, I'd like a 6 months subscription by mail \$15

☐ Yes, I'd like a 12 months subscription by mail \$30

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

The 'M' Voice

Study Finds Link Between Ethnicity And Foot Ailments

(NU) - Your attitude about feet and their care could very well depend on the ethnic group to which you belong, according to "Attitudes Toward Foot Care," a survey conducted for the American Podiatric Medical Association.

The survey showed white respondents took more prescription drugs for foot ailments than did minorities (35 percent to roughly 25 percent). Also, minorities said they tend to favor non-prescription products as foot remedies.

The survey also found that minority and white respondents tend to suffer foot ailments in different proportions. Minorities reported the highest incidence of pain and discomfort, heavy foot perspiration, thickened or deformed toenails, bunions, hammertoes, infection, and warts. Whites reported more foot odor, corns and calluses.

Foot ailments are among the most common of our health problems, according to the APMA. Many stem from the cumulative impact of a lifetime of abuse and neglect.

Studies show that 75 percent of Americans experience foot problems at some time in their lives. Nowhere near that many seek medical treatment, apparently because they mistakenly believe discomfort and pain are normal.

For healthy feet, the APMA says you should be familiar with the most common ills, such as deformed toenails, bunions, corns and calluses. The APMA warns that self-treatment often can turn a minor problem into a major one, and persistent conditions require the care of a podiatrist.

For more information on common foot ailments and proper foot care, call the APMA at 1-800-FOOTCARE.

Educational Loans Offered Through CFI

Education loans for North Carolina residents attending colleges in or out of state and for nonresidents attending colleges in North Carolina are available through College Foundation, Inc.

CFI is the loan originator and servicer for North Carolina's Federal Family Education Loan Program; the program is funded by North Carolina banks and other investors.

Federal Stafford Loans (both subsidized and unsubsidized) are made to dependent or independent students in either undergraduate or graduate-professional studies. Federal PLUS Loans are made to parents of dependent undergraduate students.

For more information, write College Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 12100, Raleigh 27605-2100, or call 821-4771 or toll-free, 1-888-CFI-6400, or check their website at <http://www.cfi-nc.org>.



Bermuda consists of more than 300 islands, only 20 of which are inhabited.



IN CELEBRATION OF DAD!!!—Shown above is D.D. Garrett, Jr. and his lovely wife, who just recently moved back to North Carolina, they were in town recently in honor of a celebration for his father D.D. F. Garrett, Sr. Bro. Garrett who is a Minister encourages everyone to keep the good Lord first in their life.

SOLVING PROBLEMS

With Family Mediators, Divorce Doesn't Have to Be Win or Lose

(NU) - Is there a way to control the damage caused by bitter divorces and nasty custody battles?

Across America, a growing number of people are using a process called "mediation" to turn potentially expensive and emotional family proceedings into a successful effort at resolving problems.

Mediation is a voluntary settlement process that provides an alternative to the costly courtroom battle — and it gives decisive control back to the principal parties.

The Academy of Family Mediators offers the following answers to questions most commonly asked by people considering mediation:

Q. What does a mediator do?

A. A mediator is an impartial person who helps people in conflict work together to make practical, informed decisions about the future.

Most mediators have previous

professional experience as lawyers, social workers or psychologists. They also have special training and experience in family mediation.

Q. How expensive is it?

A. Mediation is less costly — both emotionally and financially — than most traditional adversarial processes. It also helps reduce the backlog of cases waiting to be processed by the courts.

Q. How does mediation differ from litigation?

A. Mediation does not set up a win-lose situation or try to fix blame on any party. It is a process designed to help find solutions that satisfy everyone involved through communication, information sharing, brainstorming and reality testing.

Q. What are the main areas where mediation can help in family matters?

A. Mediation has successes in divorce, child visitation, financial support, division of assets and debts, adoption, custody matters, property and inheritance disputes, and cases regarding care of the elderly.

Q. Why is mediation growing so fast?

A. Experts say most people have a strong desire to avoid mudslinging in family relationships. People view mediation's biggest advantage as its ability to ease the "sting" of divorce for the children.

Q. What are the desires of couples who choose mediation?

A. They want a settlement to take into consideration the impact on spouse and children; to recognize the importance of cooperative, post-divorce relationships; to reach a "fair" agreement for both sides; and to view the process in terms of give and take, not win or lose.

For more information about mediation and the names of family mediators near you, call toll-free 1-800-292-4AFM.

Off-The Cuff Tips for Men On Buying Khakis

(NAPS)—As the trend in casual business clothing continues, the khaki cotton pant has become as indispensable to a well-dressed businessman's wardrobe as the grey wool suit once was. Although the new environment is less formal, there are still standards of appropriate attire that the khaki pant meets with taste and versatility.

According to Gary Aronson, vice-president of merchandising and design for Haggar Clothing Company, the khaki pant in pure cotton is the cornerstone of men's casual office wear. "It offers the ultimate choice for flexibility, comfort and style," says Aronson. "A well-made 100 percent cotton khaki pant can be paired with a henley and a t-shirt for a comfortable casual style; with a solid-color oxford cotton shirt and a vest for a dressy casual look; or with a banded collar shirt, vest and blazer for a dressier effect."

To identify the best khaki cotton pant, Aronson offers the following advice:

- Find one brand that offers a

khaki cotton pant in a soft fabric with a style and fit that's comfortable, and stay with it. New colors can then be added with confidence.

- Choose a khaki pant with a double-pleat, sharp crease and a cuff; a style versatile enough to be part of a dressier look.

- Buy a pant made from 100 percent cotton which breathes and

wears extremely well.

- Look for a wrinkle-free pant that enables a fresh look even after a long day.

Aronson also stresses that it's important to find a khaki cotton pant that is competitively priced. "Because men are supplementing existing wardrobes, many are more cost-conscious."

SOUTHEASTERN TOURS, INC.

P.O. Box 153 Greenville, NC 27858

(919) 830-1090 or 800-507-8687 (TOUR)



The Shoe Outlet



"the little store with big savings!"

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

Men's Name Brands Such As:

Allen Edmonds • Bally • Bostonian • Stacy Adams • Cole Haan & More

Ladies Name Brands Such As:

Easy Spirit • Hush Puppies • Soft Spot & More!

ALL PRICED WELL BELOW WHOLESALE AT GREAT! DISCOUNTED PRICES

We Have StrideRite® Great Selections For Back to School

On the Corner of 9th & Washington Streets
758-7609



Haggar Clothing Co.'s new Ultimate Pant in khaki paired with a long sleeve knit shirt, suede vest or wool blazer makes the perfect outfit for the office and after hours.

Beat the Heat!



at Red Lobster®

For The Seafood Lover In You!

Beef
Chicken
Seafood
We Have It All!

Full Service Facility
All Major Credit Cards
Accepted!!!

Where are you?

Have you done your homework? Have you saved enough? Are you as prepared for college as your kids are? We are here. To show you how the equity in your home can be a smart way to help pay for some of the big things in life. Like college educations. With a Wachovia Equity BankLine, depending on your equity and the size of your line, you may borrow up to 100% of the equity in your home. And our "Prime + 1%" rate, like all of our home equity lending rates, is not a teaser that's going to automatically shoot up after six months. Paying for college can be a testing experience. We can eliminate the guesswork.

We are here.

WACHOVIA

Let's get started.™

1 800 WACHOVIA
WWW.WACHOVIA.COM

PRIME+1%
NO TEASER RATE

EQUITY BANKLINE
NO CLOSING COSTS • UP TO \$500 REBATE • MAY BE TAX-DEDUCTIBLE



*We want you to know: Accounts subject to credit approval. Based on a line of \$15,000 - \$49,999, APR is equal to 1% over the Prime Rate published in The Wall Street Journal. As of 7/15/97, APR ranges from 8.50% to 10.50% in GA and 8.50% to 11.00% in SC, depending on line size, and is subject to change. Maximum APR 18%. Minimum \$5,000 line size required. 1% rebate up to \$500 based upon balances transferred from other institutions by 9/30/97 through special bank-issued checks which act as an immediate advance on your account. Rebates issued by 10/31/97. Consult your tax advisor regarding the deductibility of interest. Available to GA, NC, and SC residents only. Property insurance required. Offer ends 8/31/97. Member FDIC.



FEATURED IN "BLACKNESS"—A piece of hand-carved pottery by Charlene Johnson seen here is featured in "Blackness," currently on display in the Mendenhall Student Center Gallery, East Carolina University, Greenville through Aug. 15. For more information, contact the E.C.U. Student Union at 919-328-4715.

OPINIONS

COMMENTS

Editorials

Bell Curve Busted

It should have come as no surprise to anyone with any rudimentary knowledge of either people or science that a new study has pretty much repudiated the conclusions of *The Bell Curve*.

Indeed, the only perplexing thing for blacks and educated folk is how it ever became an issue in the first place.

As you will remember, that book, published in 1994 and subtitled, *Intelligence and Class in American Life*, argued that much of intelligence, and therefore, criminal tendencies, are inherited and that blacks, as a class, were more likely to fail economically and socially and to commit crimes than whites.

It also argued that, since these differences were the result of genetic inferiority, social programs to ease the effects of poverty or to prevent crime were a waste of time and money.

Now, it had long been accepted in both social science and genetic circles that blacks' poor performance on IQ and other standardized tests, as well as their overrepresentation in criminal justice circles, was due to environmental and economic factors, not race.

Reputable scientists everywhere immediately attacked the book, both for its shoddy treatment of scientific fact and for the fact that neither of its authors had a solid background in the sciences they cited.

Actually, both Charles Murray, a psychologist, and the late Richard

Herrnstein, a political scientist, had a strong political agenda in writing the book, and rather than coming to their conclusions after examining the facts, picked and chose facts that fit their theories.

Although roundly rejected by academia, the book was embraced in ultraconservative circles as "scientific" vindication of what they knew all along: blacks were inherently inferior and dangerous, and liberal social programs aimed at helping them were a waste of the "good, decent" (meaning white) taxpayers' money.

The book and its authors were lionized in conservative talk circles and columnists for months afterward, and it continues to be cited as a "scientific" work there.

Will last week's study indicating how little intelligence is related to genetics make a difference?

Probably not. There had been tons of studies before *The Bell Curve* came out, which came to the same conclusion.

Those who saw the book as a vindication for their personal prejudice social callousness will doubtless not be impressed.

Like the book's authors, they know what the "truth" is, and will choose to remember only those "facts" that fit that view.

So don't be surprised if, in a few months, you hear another commentator citing *The Bell Curve* as gospel in pushing his or her pet theories.

You just can't teach some folks. Who knows? Maybe it's genetic.

Tax Breaks for Higher Education A Good Beginning

That most maligned and mostly taxed portion of the American mainstream, America's working and middle-income families, received a glimmer of hope recently when Congress approved tax breaks for attending college which had been proposed by President Clinton.

What is being hailed as a "watershed event" in fact keeps the door of opportunity open for individuals to improve their economic status through access to higher education. That's the good side.

The other, maybe not-so-good, side of the coin appears to be a clear message to students that at least two years of college is the new educational standard.

This is an era when education beyond high school is essential to compete for the best new jobs.

But let us get back to the tax break at hand. The HOPE Scholarship, as it is termed, provides a tax credit of up to \$1,500 for the first two years of college for working and middle-income families, and is certainly a powerful incentive that indicates college is available to each and every American who works hard.

Furthermore, the tax break for lifelong learning is the "sleeping" item in the entire package, which offers a tax credit to juniors, seniors, graduate students, or those who take a course or two to enhance their job skills.

Students of all ages will get a 20 percent tax credit on the first \$5,000 of tuition and fees through 2002, and

the first \$10,000 of tuition and fees thereafter for every year they need it and use it.

Several other measures supported by the president that will help families to pay for college include "education savings accounts" which allow families to deposit \$500 annually into an IRA for each child under 18 to accumulate tax-free earnings that can be used for postsecondary educational expenses.

The bill will allow families to withdraw savings from their IRAs penalty-free for higher education.

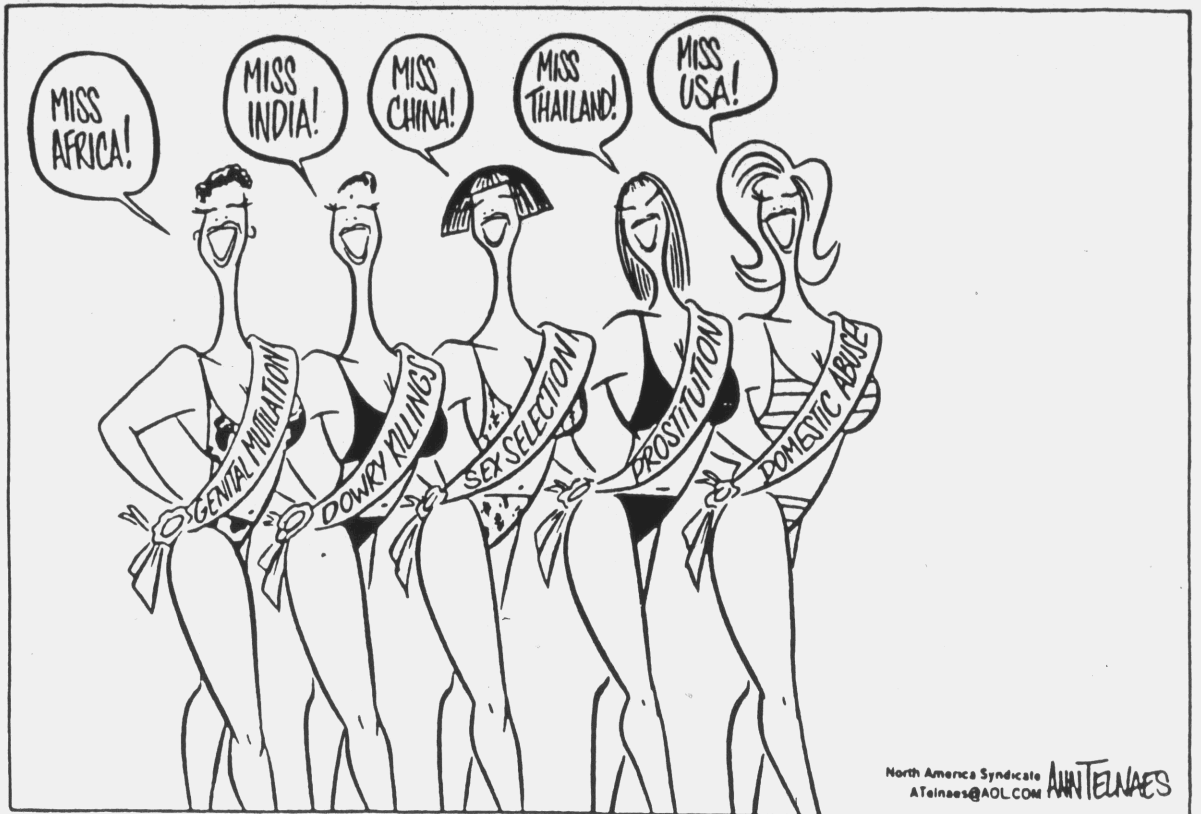
Another feature allows employers to provide employees up to \$5,250 in educational benefits per year that is excluded from the employee's taxable income.

Finally, working and middle-income families will be able to deduct interest paid in the first 60 months of repayment for a government-backed student loan.

And if statistics are any motivation to you, the U.S. Department of Education projects that 341,000 students in North Carolina will benefit from these two new tax breaks for higher education.

Finally, let us remember that this "hand-up" is available to that segment of American society that gets income the "old fashioned way"—they EARN it.

And yes, we do agree, these are much belated and much needed ways and means to provide avenues to growth and improvement for all Americans.



NEWS BULLETIN: BEAUTY PAGEANT TO ALLOW TWO-PIECE SWIMSUITS

This Way for Black Empowerment

By Dr. Lenora Fulani

WHY WELFARE-TO-WORK ISN'T WORKING

Since President Clinton's signing of the welfare reform act -- the one his policy advisors told him to veto while his "score-points-at-all-costs" political advisors told him to sign -- moving welfare recipients from public assistance to jobs has become a government focus. In his State of the Union address in February, Clinton called on corporate America to join in creating new partnerships with government to evolve welfare-to-work programs. Things don't appear to be going so well.

Recently, a front page Wall Street Journal article reported on what it called the "mixed results" of one such program undertaken by Sprint and AT&T in Kansas City, Missouri. These efforts -- loudly trumpeted by the White House at the beginning -- have succeeded in placing a total of seven workers at Sprint, one of whom was let go after the first week. AT&T hired one person whom they fired in two weeks.

These statistics do not bode well. And as you might expect, various explanations have begun surfacing. One corporate insider stated that the programs were ineffective because corporate America wasn't "ready." A supervisor at Sprint said, "There are welfare recipients who choose to succeed and those who choose not to." Can the same be said of Presidents?

With the success rate so low, a debate has arisen as to which is the best method to effect welfare-to-work. One camp argues that you must train people before placing them in private sector jobs. The other presents the "job first" argument, where welfare recipients receive a one week crash course oriented toward employment basics, like getting to work on time, and not on job skills. This is the approach that is gaining popularity with policy makers because it is cheaper and because "quick fix" statistics can be used to demonstrate how effectively the program is working.

However, there is no quick fix here. The U.S. economy has been structured over the long haul to be an economy without full employment. While the range of unemployment fluctuates between 3% and 7%, depending on various factors, there has always been -- by design -- a sector of Americans relegated to being unemployed. This economic phenomenon has historically helped, among other things, to keep wages down and, thereby, profits up.

The welfare and unemployment programs adopted during and after the Great Depression which institutionalized unemployment were based on policy makers' acceptance of this macroeconomic feature of the U.S. economy. Not surprisingly an entire culture of being both unemployed and unemployable has evolved. Schools educate -- but not everyone -- because unemployability is desirable. Welfare must discourage self-reliance so that the demand for jobs and job training from within the permanent underclass will be muted. This institutionalized culture cannot and will not be overcome by "job-first" or even by "training-first" approaches.

You cannot take a society -- business and the poor alike -- socialized over lifetimes for intractable unemployment and then, because the political climate now opposes Big Government spending create a few programs that will suddenly transform the long-term unemployed into reliable workers.

Political expediency is one thing Reality is quite another. Politicians of both major parties may hope to pick up votes off a quick-fix approach to welfare reform. Buy until there is a serious, long-term and developmental approach that repudiates political considerations and undertakes to readjust at every level -- from the macroeconomic to the job training and placement modality -- there will be no effective means of moving people from welfare to work.

Lenora B. Fulani twice ran for President of the U.S. as an independent, making history in 1988 when she became the first woman and African American to get on the ballot in all fifty states. Dr. Fulani is currently a leading activist in the Reform Party and chairs the Committee for a Unified Independent Party. She can be reached at 800-288-3201.

Other Viewpoints

BY FRED A. BAUGHMAN, JR., M.D.

Virtually all children who have appeared normal from birth to the day we send them off to school are normal, and are capable of age and grade-appropriate literacy, numeracy

and education. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise.

Problems arise at school because these children aren't betting an education. They're getting psychologic/psychiatric diagnosis and treatment instead. They get "new math," "while language," and "invented spelling," the stuff of "OBE" (outcome based education). This is not because these are proven educational methods, but because psychology and psychiatry have seduced the university-based "experts" in the field of education into believing that psychiatry knows best how young minds work. Thus, they flit from one fad and uncontrolled experiment to the next -- with our children as their captive subjects -- because their paychecks and tenure are never tied in the least to whether the children can read and are educated and prepared or not.

In 1987, California officials adopted "whole language" (WL) methodology, to the exclusion of phonics (sounding out) to teach reading. On the 1992 National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) California's 4th graders tied for last with Mississippi. California officials defended WL and resisted change. As if more proof were necessary, on the 1994 NAEP, California 4th graders -- 86% of them less than "proficient" -- were in sole possession of last place. Nor was it a minority problem, as apologists claimed; Having fallen seven points since 1992, California's white 4th graders ranked last as well.

Having failed to render students literate and capable of self-education, are California's education officials accepting the blame? Are they looking at what works in home-schooling, private schools or in the for-profit remediation industry, all booming, thanks to public education?

No, they continue to blame the victims instead, calling the children "abnormal," "processing-disordered," "MBD" (minimal brain damage), "LD" (learning disability), "ED" (executive disorder), "dyslexic," "dyscalculic," etc. -- all of it impugning the children's brains, all of it without a shred of scientific validity.

Behind in reading and more unsure, anxious and fearful with each new semester, the children are given another label -- "ADD" -- and a drug to go with it: Ritalin.

In 1980, the American Psychiatric Association made a list of the most common symptoms of emotional distress of schoolchildren, and in a stroke that could not be more devoid of science or Hippocratic motive, termed ADD a "disease". In 1987, to cast a wider net, they changed it -- not by science but by vote -- to "ADD with or without hyperactivity" (ADHD), which I will refer to simply as "ADD".

The fundamental flaw here is that ADD has never been proven to be a disease, or anything physical or biological. Asked if it was or not, Paul Leber, M.D., of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration responded on December 22, 1994 that "as yet no pathophysiology for the disorder has been delineated." Gene R. Haislip of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration responded on October 25, 1995: "We are also unaware that ADHD has been validated as a biologic/organic syndrome or disease."

In their 1995 annual report, the International Narcotics Control Board (INCB) of the United Nations warned that the worldwide production of methylphenidate (Ritalin) -- an addictive, Schedule II drug -- had increased from 3.0 tons in 1990 to 8.5 tons in 1994, with the U.S. accounting for 90% consumption. INCB also reported that a small percentage of physicians issue the majority of prescriptions and that abuse amongst adolescents had increased, along with reports of serious damage to health.

The INCB further cautioned that Ritalin is actively promoted by a "parent association" that has received significant contributions from the manufacturer of the drug and urged that international conventions prohibiting the advertisement of controlled substances to the public must not be undermined by the activities of such "parent associations."

Where does the widespread belief that ADD is a "disease" -- suddenly the most common childhood disease of all -- come from?

CHADD (Children and Adults with ADD) is the "parent association" alluded to in the INCB report. Thirty-five thousand members strong, and comprised of believers in drug-ging as the essence of child-rearing and education, it is funded by the manufacturer of Ritalin. The ADD "epidemic" has grown from a half million in 1988 to 4 million today; Ninety percent are children.

Routinely, and with full knowledge of its medical advisory board, CHADD misrepresents the research literature. It routinely proclaims that ADD is a proven disease, just like diabetes, and that Ritalin is just as essential for ADD as insulin is for diabetes. In yet another misrepresentation, it claims that Ritalin is neither dangerous nor addictive.

In plain words, ADD is an expensive, elaborately woven illusion of a disease -- not a disease at all. It was created and exists to support the elaborate, extensive ADD industry, one doubling in size every 3-4 years.

Not a disease, ADD has every appearance of being a for-profit invention. Ritalin has every appearance of being a (See VIEWPOINTS, P. 9)



Church Briefs

BY FAYE WHITE
Associate Editor

Editor's Note: If you would like to have your church's special event included in this column, please submit it to Faye White, 'M' Voice Church Calendar, at least two weeks prior to the event.

PHILIPPI CHURCH OF CHRIST Christian Women's Fellowship will hold an overnight retreat from 10:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15 until 6:00 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 16. Speakers will include Evangelist Vanessa Byrd and Minister Harriett Bailey. Ladies, you're invited to come and learn how to fellowship together in love.

FLEMING CHAPEL AME ZION CHURCH announces that Ms. Lillian Ruth Dudley Fleming will preach her initial sermon at Fleming Chapel at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 10. Special music will be provided by The Inspirations Gospel Singers, The Gospel Crusaders, and Terrance Hooks and Brother-To-Brother.

THE "BODY OF CHRIST", UNLIMITED OUTREACH MINISTRIES OF DELIVERANCE held their first revival August 4 through 8. The Anointed Pastor Ella Grimes, of Miracle Deliverance Center, was the speaker for the week. A Gospel Music Program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 9 in honor of Bishop Stephanie Winfield's birthday. Music will be rendered by the "New Golden Doves". Dedication of the Church will be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 10. Body of Christ Unlimited is located beside Majorie's Flower & Gift Shop on

Fourteenth Street.

HOLY MISSION UNITED HOLY CHURCH hosted a Men's & Women's Conference Aug. 4-9. Rev. W.C. Elliott, Pastor of St. Rest United Holy Church in Winterville, speaker for night services. Morning service topics included: Monday-Nutrition; Tuesday-Bible Quiz; Wednesday-Praise and Worship Workshop; Thursday-Marriage Seminar; Friday-Youth on Parade. A Music Workshop will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 9.

FULL GOSPEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH will hold Youth Revival Aug. 13-15. Services will begin at 7:30 nightly.

ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST CHURCH in Falkland will celebrate Women's Day at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 10. Rev. Patsy Faison, of the Antioch Missionary Baptist Church in Goldsboro, will deliver the sermon. At 4 p.m., the Rev. Charles Howard will be installed as the new pastor of St. John. The Installation Sermon will be delivered by Rev. W.J. Cox, of the Shady Grove Baptist Church in LaGrange.

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD will have four weeks of marriage enrichment seminars beginning at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 10. The sessions are entitled: "Making the Most of Your Marriage." Faith Assembly of God is located next to Wal-Mart on Hooker Rd. in Greenville.

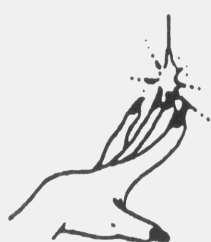
GUIDING LIGHT TEMPLE OF FAITH will hold Revival Aug. 12-15. The anointed woman of faith--Overseer Mable Hargrove--will be the speaker. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

Name Told For Pitt County Title 1 Pre-K Program: CUBS

"Pitt County Schools announces a new name for its Title 1 Pre-K program: "CUBS". The letters stand for "Creating Unlimited Beginning Students" one of the program's goals. Nine sites will have two and three day CUBS classes for four year olds during the 97-98 school year. Applications are now available at all elementary schools and at the Third Street Pre-K Center. Interested family members may call Judy Beckert-Jones at 355-9555 or 752-3227 for more information. Those who turn in applica-

tions by August 15 will be screened in late August to identify students with the greatest need for preschool education.

For energy-saving strategies, call the Department of Energy's Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Customer Service Center at 1-800-DOE-3732; or write to SEREF, P. O. Box 1036, Washington, D. C. 20013. For free facts on insurance, call the Life and Health Insurance Foundation for Education at 800-268-7680; or on the Internet at <http://www.LIFE-Line.org>.



Nails
By
Nutricia

Appt: _____
Walk-ins Welcome

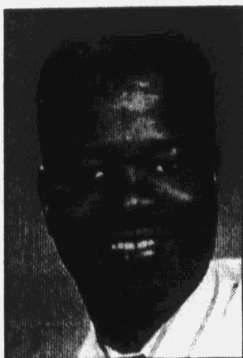
Uptown Beauty Salon
(919) 752-8822
Pager: (919) 413-7042

EASTERN DIGESTIVE DISEASES CENTER, INC.

EPHRAIM E. NSIEN, M.D. F.A.C.P.
KURT G. VERNON, M.D.

WELCOMES

Dr. Mohammed Amuda Mah'moud



- Fellowship in Gastroenterology
Yale School of Medicine
New Haven, CT 06520
- Internal Medicine Residency
Sinai Hospital/Johns Hopkins Univ. School of Medicine
Baltimore, MD
- Internship in Internal Medicine and Surgery
Univ. of Ghana Medical School
Accra, Ghana

796 B. Moye Blvd.
Greenville, NC 27835
(919) 754-2400

CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS NOW 1-800-818-3330



BILL'S GOOD USED TIRES—Shown posing for our cameras is the owner of the tire store located on Fifth & 14th street. For good used tires, Bill's Good Used Tires are the people to see.

TED PARKER HOME SALES

OF GREENVILLE

\$895 &

Move In!



Includes: Delivery, Set-Up, A/C, Electrical & Plumbing Hook-ups, and Skirting!

We Finance on the Lot!

- First Time Buyers
 - Slow Credit • Repos
 - Trade-Ins
- At Ted Parker Homes
It's Okay!**

1105 SW Greenville Blvd., Greenville

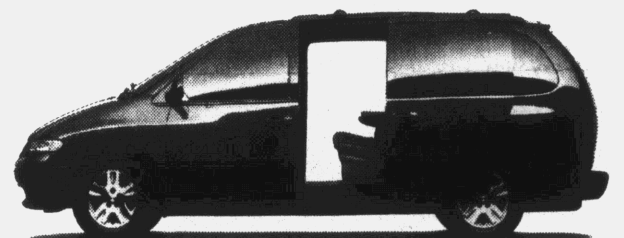
919-321-1553

The BIG Summer Clearance



Dodge Caravan

Up To \$1,000 Cash Back*



Big cash savings on America's most popular minivan.

Dodge Stratus

Get \$1,000 Cash Back



If good value is the question, Stratus is the answer.

Dodge Neon

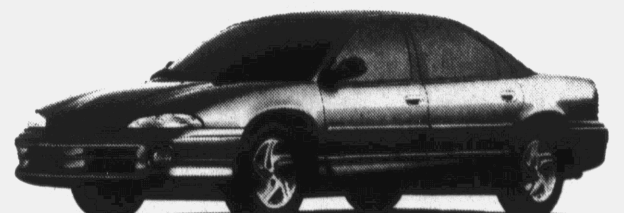
Get \$1,000 Cash Back



Say hello to big cash savings on Neon.

Dodge Intrepid

Up To \$1,500 Cash Back†



It's never been easier to get into this Intrepid.



The New Dodge



Official Cars And Trucks Of The Carolina Panthers

*\$750-\$1,000 cash back, depending on model. **\$500 MSRP reduction on select reg. cab V-6 models.
†\$1,000-\$1,500 cash back, depending on model. ††While supplies last at participating Carolina Dodge dealers.

**East Carolina
Auto & Truck Center**

Lincoln Mercury Chrysler Plymouth Dodge GMC

HWY 11 & 264 BYPASS • GREENVILLE, NC

355-3333

1-800-849-3355

Obituaries

MAMIE WILLIS HEMBY

Ms. Mamie Willis Hemby, 81 of 408 Darden Dr. died Saturday, July 5, 1997. Funeral services were conducted at Wells Chapel Church of God in Christ. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

She was born in Beaufort County and attended the Pitt County Schools. Ms. Hemby was a member of Wells Chapel Church and retired from Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co.

She is survived by daughters, Bertha Woolard and Delores Hall, both of Greenville; a son, Chester Core and a brother, Johnny Willis Jr., also of Greenville, plus 21 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Phillips Bros. Mortuary.

KEMARCUS DESHAWN HANSLEY

Mitchell's Funeral Home announces the death and grave service for Infant KeMarcus Deshawn Hansley of 1804 Johnson Circle Ayden, who died at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Tuesday, July 1, 1997.

Graveside service was held for the infant at the Winterville Cemetery with Dr. W.H. Mitchell officiating.

He is survived by his parents: Toria Edwards and Kimberly Hansley of Ayden, 6 sisters; Keandria Hansley, Jyllyn Hansley, Shalena Hansley, Keosha Burney, Jomja Moore, and Maella Williams all of Ayden, 3 brothers; Quinlan Hansley, Emmanuel Hansley and Keithian Burney all of Ayden, Maternal grand parents; Henry and Brenda Hansley of Greenville, his foster grand-parents: James and Shirley Burney of Ayden.

ISAAC LEE TYSON

Isaac Lee Tyson, 45, of 221 Sneeds Ferry Rd. No. 5, Sneeds Ferry, died Thursday, July 10, 1996.

Funeral services were held at the Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church, Greenville. Burial followed in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Tyson was a native of Pitt County. He was a 1969 graduate of CM Eppes High School. He was a graduate of Kings Business College, Raleigh. He was a U.S. Army Veteran, and a member of Grace Baptist Church in Wilmington, N.C. He was also a self-employed painter.

His survivors include his wife, Brenda Pippins Tyson of Greenville, five sons: Isaac Tyson II of Greenville, Jureco Bunn of Stokes, Brooks Tyson, Alex Tyson Both of Greenville and Nicholas Windley of Washington, one daughter, Candance Tyson of Greenville; his father, Leon Gilbert of Greenville; nine brothers, Don Taft of Green-

ville, Rev. Dennis Taft of Greenville, Danny Taft of Wilmington; Swindell Taft, Carlton Taft Both of Greenville; Albert Ray Atkinson, Willie Earl Gilbert both of Greenville; Leon Gilbert, Jr. of Chicago, Ilk and Herman Taft of Greenville; eight sisters, Mary E. Roberson, Daisy Holland, Linda Taft, all of Greenville, Bonnie Lane of Wyoming, Linda Rogers, Beverly Felder, Janice Atkinson and Lizzie Gilbert all of Greenville.

ERNESTINE HARTSFIELD

In profound sorrow Rountree and Associates Funeral Home sadly announces the death of Missionary Ernestine Hartsfield, 68, who departed this life on Friday July 11 at 4 p.m. She was a resident of South Hampton Long Island and for the past 8 years she was a resident of Greenville and a member of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church and managed Hartsfield Family Care Home at 701 W. 4th St., Greenville.

Funeral services were held at Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church with Bishop T.L. Davis officiating. Burial followed at Randolph Cemetery in Bolivia.

Survivors are two brothers: Bishop A.H. Hartsfield of Greenville, Zenus Hartsfield of South Hampton Long Island, N.Y.; daughter, Erma Hartsfield of Brooklyn, N.Y.; sister, Erthly Waters of Bolivia; and three grandchildren of Brooklyn, N.Y.

JERRY LEE CREDEL

Jerry Lee Credle, 47, of 315 Union Street, died Thursday, July 24, 1997 in Wake County Medical Center.

Funeral services were Sunday at St. James Church of Christ in Belhaven. Burial was in Northside Cemetery.

Mr. Credle was a native of Beaufort County and attended the local schools. He was a member of St.

James Church of Christ.

Surviving are mother, Della Hall Credle of the home; sons, Wakie Credle of the home, Phillip Credle of Belhaven; brothers, Frank Credle, Jr. of Belhaven; sisters Rachel Banks of the home, Ivy Ward of Chocowinity; Dorothy Jennette of Belhaven; Edna Lee of Bronx, N.Y.

JOHN WALTER DANIELS

Mitchell's Funeral Home announces the death and funeral service for Mr. John Walter Daniels age 81 of Saint Nicholas Ave. New York, N.Y. formerly of Winterville, who died at North General Hospital in New York, Friday, July 25, 1997.

Funeral service was held at Good Hope Freewill Baptist Church in Winterville with the pastor, Bishop W.H. Mitchell officiating. Burial followed in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mr. Daniels was a native of Pitt County where he attended the daughter, Erma Hartsfield of Brooklyn, N.Y.; sister, Erthly Waters of Bolivia; and three grandchildren of Brooklyn, N.Y.

He is survived by his wife, Inez

Streeter Daniels of New York, N.Y., 2 daughters: Gloria Atterbury of New York, N.Y. and Peggy Hammond of Greenville; 1 son, William Daniels of Baltimore, Md.; 3 sisters: Doris Joyner of Bridgeport, Ct., Mary Patrick and Lucy Daniels both of Winterville; 3 brothers: Willie Daniels of New York, N.Y., Roy Daniels and Lendel Daniels both of Winterville; 18 grandchildren, 16 great grand-

children, a number of nieces, nephews other relatives and friends.

JORDAN I. ACKLIN

Infant Jordan I. Acklin, 6 months, died Saturday, July 26, 1997 at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were at Flanagan Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Branches Cemetery.

Infant Acklin was a native of Pitt

County.

Surviving are mother, Gabrielle Wilson of Greenville; father Eddie Acklin of Greenville; brother, Joshua Mayo of Stokes; sister, Quanesha Anderson of Greenville.

The average age of a first time mother is 23.7, only slightly higher than the average age of first-time mothers in 1940 but nearly two years higher than in 1960.

Support the Black Press Read The "M" Voice

THE HONORABLE MINISTER LOUIS FARRAKHAN'S SPECIAL ASSISTANT Minister Benjamin F. Muhammad CONTINUES THE



LONG LIVE THE SPIRIT
OF THE
MILLION MAN MARCH

LONG LIVE THE SPIRIT
OF THE
MILLION MAN MARCH

NATIONAL REVIVAL TOUR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1997

WELCOME
9:00AM-12:00PM
DOWNTOWN
EVANS STREET MALL



PUBLIC ADDRESS
7:30PM
DU BOIS CENTER
200 HOOKER ROAD

GREENVILLE, NC

Fayetteville State University Martin Cty. Alumni THE 16TH FAMILY REUNION

MARTIN COUNTY
AUDITORIUM

PRE-LABOR-DAY
TUES. AUGUST

26
1997

HIGHWAY 17 NORTH
WILLIAMSTON N. CAROLINA

GATES OPEN 7:00 P.M.

Adv. Adm. \$12.50 - At Gate \$14.50 - Child \$8.00 (Under 12) Child (Under 10) Free w/Parent

Tickets On Sale: AT ALL USUAL PLACES - FOR MORE INFO. CALL: (919) 757-0365 - (919) 975-1320 - (919) 734-1300

Featuring



WILLIE NEAL JOHNSON
And The NEW KEYNOTES

ROBERT BLAIR And The
FANTASTIC VIOLINAIRES

TOMMY ELLISON And The
FIVE SINGING STARS

BROTHER JOHNNY RAY And The
VINES SISTERS

THE EXCITING
EDWARD SISTERS

BIG JAMES BARRETT And The
GOLDEN JUBILEES

LITTLE WILLIE And The
FANTASTIC SPIRITUALAIRES



**Bill Pinkney & The Original Drifters
JR. Consulators**

**The New Golden Doves
The Clifton Bros.**

**Raymond Harrell & the
Hassell Gospel Singers**

Don't Miss This Big Gospel Program

Sponsored In Part By FIRST CITIZENS BANK

**FIRST
CITIZENS
BANK**

GRANDPARENT STUDY FACT SHEET



Characteristics of Grandparent Caregivers

The following statistics have been provided by the U.S. Census Bureau.

- ✓It is reported that there are 831,000 mid life and older adults caring for their grandchildren with neither parent present in the household. The total number of children in these households is 1.02 million. This number of grandchildren under 18 living with their grandparents has increased by 6% over the past 25 years. However, from year 1992 to 1993 the figures jumped significantly up to 17%.
- ✓The median age of grandparent caregivers is 57. A majority of them, 77%, fall between the ages of 45 and 64 with the remaining 23% age 65 and older.
- ✓68% of this population is White, 29% African American, 10% Hispanic origin, 2% Asian/Pacific Islanders and 1% American Indian.
- ✓20% of grandparent caregivers are single with 13% widowed and 7% divorced. The remaining 80% are married. 93% of these single grandparents are women.
- ✓The income of grandparent caregivers is outlined as follows: 27% are at or below the poverty level, 14% are near poor (100-149% of poverty), and 56% have incomes of less than \$20,000. The median income is \$18,000.
- ✓58% of grandparent caregivers have less than a high school diploma. The percentage of grandparent caregivers who have received a high school diploma is 26%. And 5% have attained a bachelor's degree or higher.
- ✓Census Bureau statistics report that a majority of grandparent caregivers reside in the South, 57%. The remaining 43% of caregivers are split evenly among the following three regions: Northeast, Midwest, and West.

About the Grandparent Study

The Center on Aging at Bradley University has received a three year research grant from the National Institute on Aging to conduct a study on the psychological well-being of grandparents who are raising their grandchildren. The study is entitled the Grandparent Study. The purpose of the study is to document the experiences of these grandparents and identify areas in which they find satisfaction and fulfillment, as well as those areas in which grandparents need more support.

The Center on Aging is seeking grandmothers, age 50 or older, who are living with a grandchild under the age of 18, with neither parent present in the household. The spouses of the grandmothers, age 50 or older, are being asked to participate as well. Participation entails taking part in a personal and confidential interview for two hours over the telephone (or in person if living in Central Illinois).

Grandparents interested in participating or learning more about the Grandparent Study can contact the Erin Driscoll at 309/677-3593 or 800/695-5927.

Buy A Bingo Phone Card
& Win Your Share of
\$50,000!

WESTERN UNION MONEY TRANSFER
The fastest way to send money worldwide.

**We Sell U.S.
Postage
Stamps!**

Prices Effective Aug. 6 thru Aug. 9, 1997
We reserve the right to limit quantities. U.S.D.A. food stamps gladly accepted.
None sold to dealers.
3400 S. Memorial Drive & 3101 East Tenth St. — Greenville
Mon.-Sat. 7 am - 10 pm • Sunday 8 am - 9 pm

**MATCH
'N WIN**

Back by Popular Demand! Win Your Share of
\$250. Available To Be Given Away In Each Store
Weekly!

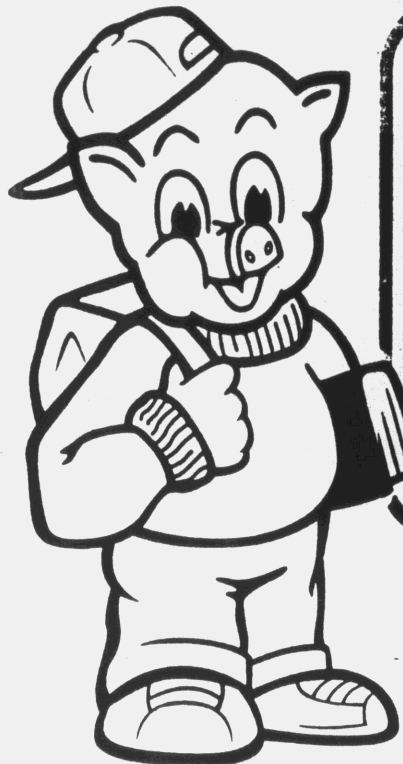
**We Accept
ATM Honor Card**



FAX SERVICE

Send & Receive: \$1.00 Per Page

Now Open from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. • 7 Days A Week



The Face
You Know,
The Name
You Trust.

piggly wiggly

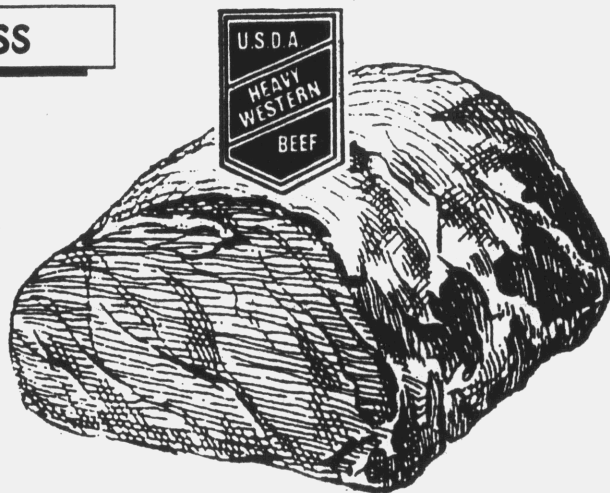
at **piggly wiggly**

U.S.D.A. Selected Western Beef

Whole Ribeyes

Boneless

\$2.99
Lb.

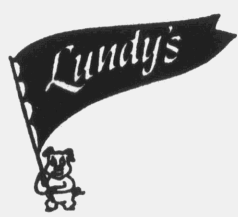
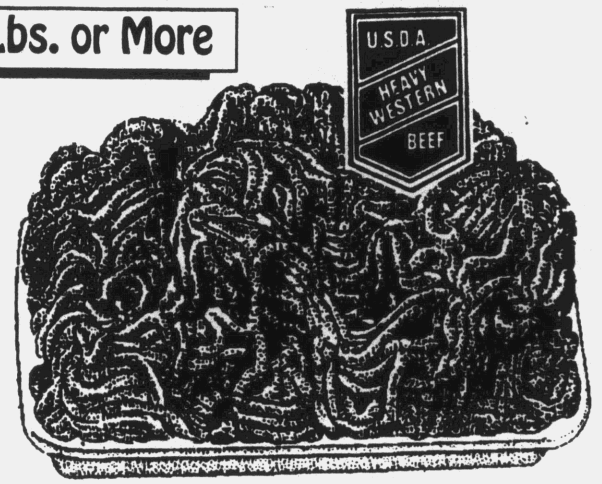


U.S.D.A. Fresh

Ground Beef

5 Lbs. or More

79¢
Lb.



Lundy's Whole

Smoked Picnics

69¢
Lb.



10 Lb. Box Fresh Fryer

Leg Quarters

39¢
Lb.



COUPON
Quart Jar Hellmann's
Mayonnaise
\$1.99
Clip and Save
(Coupon Value: 80¢)
Limit 1 With Coupon & \$10.00 Food Order • Expires 8-9-97

COUPON
Gallon Piggly Wiggly
Bleach
69¢
Clip and Save
(Coupon Value: 30¢)
Limit 1 With Coupon & \$10.00 Food Order • Expires 8-9-97

COUPON
20 Lb. Bag Cookout
Charcoal
\$2.99
Clip and Save
(Coupon Value: 1.00)
Limit 1 With Coupon & \$10.00 Food Order • Expires 8-9-97

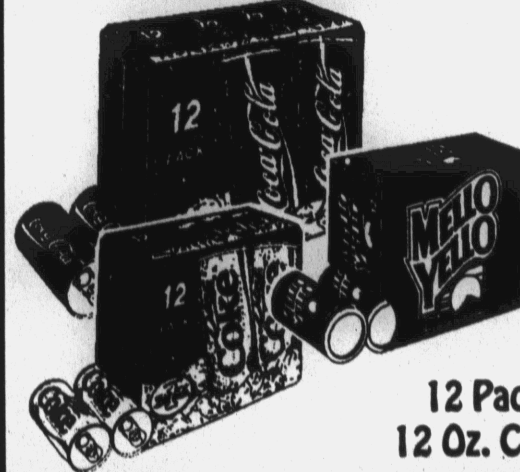


2 Liter

Coke

Diet Coke & Mello Yello

89¢



Coke

Diet Coke & Mello Yello

\$2.69

12 Pack
12 Oz. Cans

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

AT SPORTS CAMP

Teens With Spinal Cord Injuries Say 'Yes, We Can'

(NU) - Two years ago, 17-year-old Nikki Davis suffered a spinal cord injury in a traffic accident. But despite being confined to a wheelchair, Nikki has learned to scuba dive and ride a horse, play tennis and "run" track.

Nikki was one of eight teenagers participating in the first-ever spinal cord injury sports camp developed specifically for children last spring in Chicago.

"From the moment they experience their traumatic injuries, these patients often hear, 'You can't do this,' and 'You can't do that,'" said Kris Johnson, senior recreational therapist at Shriners Hospitals' Chicago Unit, where Nikki receives treatment. "I wanted to foster a positive 'I can' spirit among our patients."

For four years, Johnson's patients have experienced the thrill of "flying" across Lake Michigan as part of the Chicago Park District adaptive sailing program.

The SCI sports camp expanded on that idea. A Shrine group in Union, Mich., put up \$8,000 for the week-long camp. Among their activities were scuba diving, horseback riding, bowling, tennis, archery, track and sledge hockey (a game played with wheelchairs mounted on ice skates).

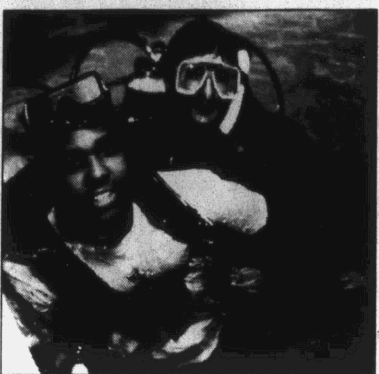
The teens also underwent fitness testing at a local hospital, where staff members volunteered time to the project.

"Camp was the best time I've had since my injury," said 16-year-old Ben Winfrey, who was accidentally shot in the neck while his cousin was loading a gun. "The road racing with adapted wheelchairs was best of all."

The racing took place at York High School in suburban Elmhurst, Ill. Linda Mastandrea, a Paralympic Games gold medalist, led a workshop in racing using lightweight racing chairs lent to Shriners Hospital by the Chicago Rehabilitation Institute. Teens "ran" miles around the track as Mastandrea coached and cheered them on.

At Underwater Safaris in Chicago, a certified instructor taught the teens to dive into 10 feet of water. "Before I knew it they were bouncing around at the bottom of the pool," Johnson said. "It was easier than swimming for them."

At the end of a whirlwind week, all the teens earned recognition for



Antonio Jacks, left, said scuba diving during the weeklong SCI sports camp was a "great new experience."

their efforts at an awards dinner.

For more information about the SCI sports camp or other Shriners Hospitals programs nationwide, call 1-800-237-5055.

(NU) - Young children are especially vulnerable to being burned in a kitchen or bathroom accident.

Parents, babysitters and older siblings should memorize these important safety tips, prepared by Shriners Burns Institutes:

In the Kitchen

- Keep children at a safe distance from all hot liquids, including soup, coffee and tea.
- Avoid using a tablecloth if a toddler's around. If a child tries to pull himself up by the tablecloth, a hot liquid could fall.
- Keep all hot items near the center of the table.
- When cooking, keep young children in a high chair or playpen.
- Keep appliance cords away from the edge of counters, and keep them unplugged and disconnected when not in use. Dangling cords can be caught in cabinet doors or pulled by curious children.
- Keep pot handles turned in.
- Store cookies and other treats away from the stove so no one will be tempted to reach across a hot burner.

• Establish a "SAFE AREA" in the kitchen where the child can be placed. Consider establishing a "NO ZONE" directly in front of the stove and instruct your child to avoid this area. You can mark the zone with yellow tape or other material.

• Use a fill-through-the-spout teapot with central handle, single, small opening and "spout whistle."

• Store detergents, cleaning agents, bleach and other chemicals in a locked cabinet out of children's reach.

• Be careful with microwaves. Food can be unevenly heated, posing the risk of scalding food. Also watch for hot steam escaping from plastic containers.

• Don't let children under the age of 7 use the microwave.

In the Bathroom

• Know what your children are doing. Consider putting a small slide-bolt latch on the upper half of the outside of the bathroom door to prevent young children from enter-

ing without supervision.

• Run cold water into the tub before adding hot water. This will prevent scalding if a child should fall into the tub while it's being filled.

• Always check the bath temperature before placing a child in the tub.

• In the tub, face children away from the faucets, keeping them near the other end of the tub.

• Consider lowering the thermostat setting of the water heater to 120

to 125 degrees Fahrenheit. (At 130 degrees, a serious burn can occur in 30 seconds; at 140 degrees, in only five seconds.)

• Consider installing shower/tub valves, available at hardware stores or from a plumber, that reduce water temperature to 115 degrees Fahrenheit or less.

For more information about Shriners Hospitals and Shriners Burns Institutes, call 1-800-237-5055.

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—For a free booklet on retirement planning, *Top 10 Ways to Beat the Clock and Prepare for Retirement*, write the Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, 200 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20210 or call (202) 219-9247.

To learn about Medicare and healthcare plans, call the Patient Access to Specialty Care Coalition at 1-800-756-1100.

For facts on travel to Hong Kong, consult the new Hong Kong Tourist Association "Wonder Net" home page at <http://www.hkta.org>.

READVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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 A.M., on Monday August 18, 1997 and immediately thereafter opened and read for the 1996/97 Street Resurfacing Project.

The Street Resurfacing will consist of placing approximately 8,637 tons of bituminous concrete, Type I-2, and making necessary adjustments to valves and manholes. Dirt street improvements will consist of placing approximately 1,600 tons of bituminous concrete Type I-2, and fine grading approximately 15,000 square yards of crushed aggregate base. Also includes the placement of thermoplastic traffic markings on ten (10) streets.

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 1996/97 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. 143129, 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 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.

Minority and women Owned Firms are encouraged to submit proposals.

THIS 8TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1997

CITY OF GREENVILLE
LEAVY BROCK, PURCHASING AGENT

The Philadelphia House

Sponsor's Benefit

Expressions Of Love
Gospel Music Program
at Rose Hlgh School Auditorium
Arlington Blvd. • Greenville, N.C.
Saturday, August 16, 1997 at 4:00 p.m.
Donation \$5.00

Featuring
Sandra & Darius Shackleford
FAD Dancers

Of Philippi Church of Christ
Rev. Tyrone Turnage
& The Crusaders

and others

Please Call Yolanda Becton At...
321-2872

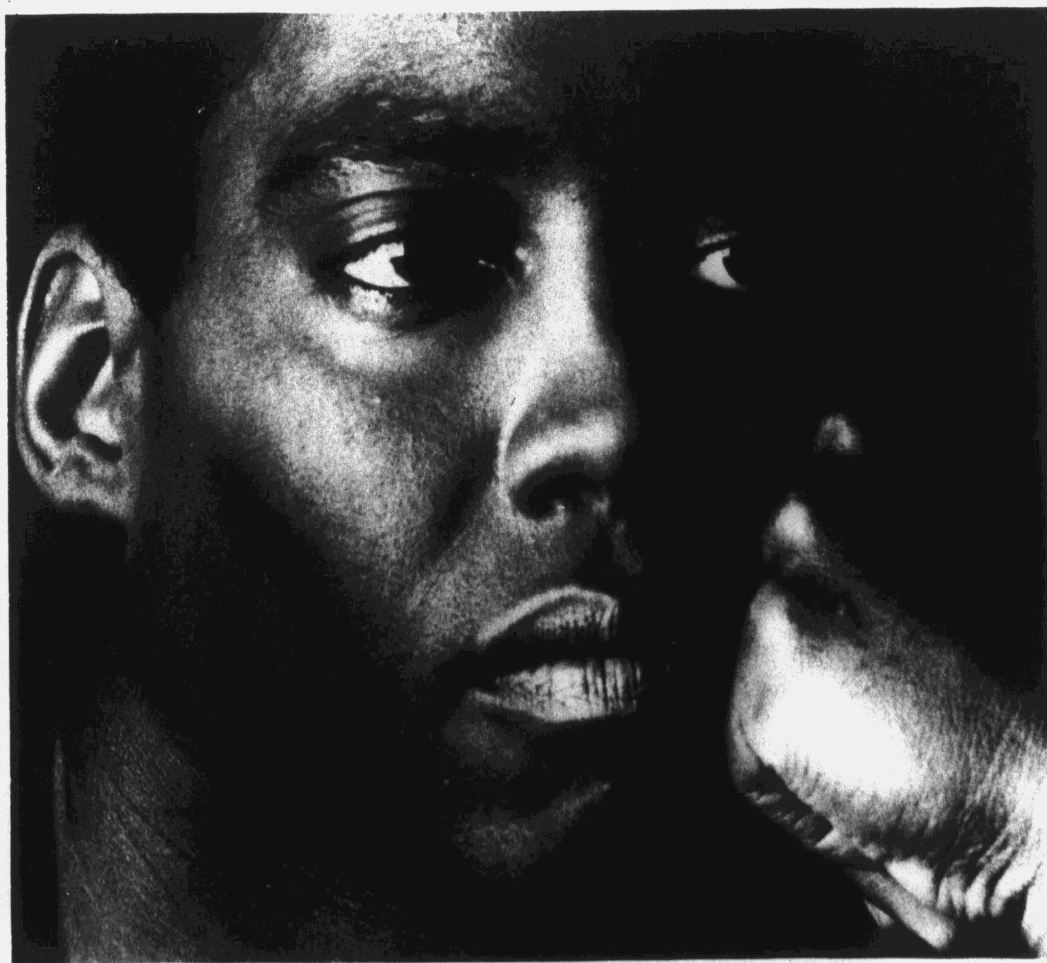
For Tickets & More Information

The goal of The Philadelphia House is to provide a home for HIV/AIDS persons and assist them in finding permanent and suitable housing where they can enjoy the "joys of living" as others do. The Philadelphia House is the first home of the Greenhouse Program, Inc. established in 1993 in Greenville, N.C. It is a non-profit, tax exempt organization as described under section 501 (c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Our organization depends solely on community contributions and donations. The Greenhouse Program, Inc. serves as a "Parent" Corporation which expects to set up other homes within the Eastern North Carolina regions as needed to be developed. These homes will serve as a place of shelter (home) for the HIV/AIDS homeless population for as long as they need our services.

We appreciate your support in helping The Philadelphia House and the homeless HIV/AIDS population.

DRUG TASK FORCE AGENT

A Two County Narcotics Task Force in northeast North Carolina is seeking applicants for undercover agents. Applicants must possess the highest degree of integrity, be certified in North Carolina as law enforcement officials. Experience in narcotics enforcement and/or financial investigations is preferred. Applicants must also be willing to undergo background investigations including psychological, financial and polygraphy testing. Positions include random drug testing. Agents will be responsible for the enforcement of the North Carolina Controlled Substances Act and the Criminal General Statutes of North Carolina. Salary depends on qualifications. A completed Sheriff's Education and Training Standards Commission form F-3 is to be received by Keith Roach, P.O. Box 308, Williamston, North Carolina 27892 no later than 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 27, 1997. The Narcotics Task Force is an equal opportunity employer. Minority applicants are especially encouraged.



Don't just worry about HIV. Do something about it.

Just worrying about HIV infection won't do you a bit of good. But knowing whether you are infected can.

Today, it's more important than ever to get tested. There are things you can do that can help you live longer.

Also remember, if you are infected, you can pass the virus to others through sex or sharing drug needles and syringes, even if you show no symptoms.

Talk to a doctor, your health department, or other AIDS resources within your community. Or call your State or local AIDS hotline, or the National AIDS Hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS. Call 1-800-243-7889 (TTY) for deaf access.

AMERICA
RESPONDS
TO AIDS

HIV is the virus that causes AIDS.

CDC
CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
Public Health Service
Centers for Disease Control



HEALTH CARE

Nurses Relieve Burden on New Parents

News USA

(NU) - Christine Anderson and her husband were thrilled when she became pregnant, and the pregnancy went well. But when baby Sally finally was born, she was diagnosed with perinatal asphyxia and brain damage.

The Anderson's baby was in the intensive care unit for two months, during which they agonized over how they would care for their baby 24 hours a day when she eventually came home.

It's a question that thousands of Americans must face each year, and one being answered increasingly by providers of home health care services such as Interim HealthCare, one of the nation's largest. The service provides certified home health aides, personal care aides and medical social workers.

Interim provided the Andersons with two nurses who work 10-hour shifts administering oxygen, tube-feeding Sally and giving her medication. The nurses report that baby Sally managed to steal their hearts with her big smiles, especially during their strolls outside. Christine has returned to work and looks forward daily to returning home to be with her daughter.

For people like the Andersons, home care is proving to be an essential part of the nation's health care system. For more information about home health care, call 1-800-671-2369.

Did You Know?

An environmentally-conscious way to protect plants from pests is now available at local lawn and garden centers. SunSpray Ultra-Fine oil developed by Sun Company is unlike traditional chemical pesticides, the new formulation smothers insects instead of poisoning them.

The 1996 Goodyear National Highway Hero Award went to truck drivers Chris Kendall and Rob Lomanno, who saved three children from a burning car.

VIEWPOINTS

Continued from page 1

dangerous, addictive, entry-level drug.

The UN-NCB report alluded to increasing reports of illicit traffic, injury and even death from methylphenidate (Ritalin). Major N.C. News media have reported that kids are crushing and sniffing Ritalin tablets for a cheap high. Youngsters that are supposed to be on the drug at school are instead "cheeking" their daily dose, then selling it to their buddies.

A teen from Roanoke, Virginia, died from snorting Ritalin. Three children, said to have concurrent ADD and Tourette's syndrome, have died taking Ritalin with Catapres (clonidine). Four children (last count) have suffered sudden cardiac deaths taking desipramine, a common alternative to Ritalin in ADD.

Every child on a drug -- or any treatment whatsoever -- for ADD, with their parents and teachers concurring, suffers from the misconception that they have a disease of the brain. This "disease" makes them not normal, unable to control themselves without a pill, unable to learn any better than they are learning now. So why try?

As these children grow older, their substance abuse disorders -- alcohol, licit and illicit drugs -- are said to be a "complication" of their adult ADD. There being no proof that ADD is a disease, are we not forced to conclude that the substance abuse disorders in this group are the result of having been made as children to believe they had a brain disease, and then being made to take dangerous addictive medicines for it?

U.S. parents, and the federal agencies that should be protecting them, are accepting dangerous, behavior-modifying drugs as an essential part of rearing and educating millions of entirely normal children. This must be exposed and stopped. If a flawed written or spoken explanation led you to accept a diagnosis of ADD for your child and to give informed consent for treatment, you may have recourse under the law.

Wake up, America! There is no such thing as ADD! You've been deceived. The children you are drugging are normal. They have no disease.

According to Ian Lyons, President of Applied Scholastics, his organization has "successfully educated these wrongly-labeled children utilizing the educational breakthrough known as Study Technology developed by author and humanitarian, L. Ron Hubbard." For alternative solutions to help children who manifest lack of concentration, nervousness towards their studies, learning difficulties, contact the Applied Scholastics Referral Service at 1-800-424-5397.

Dr. Fred Baughman, Jr., a frontline pediatric neurologist for 35 years, has discovered and described several real diseases.

E & M CLEANING SERVICE

MAY BE SMALL ENOUGH TO BE PERSONAL
BUT IT'S LARGE ENOUGH
TO DO LARGE JOBS!

CONTRACT CLEANING

FOR
CHURCHES
BANKS
OFFICES
COMMERCIAL
HOMES



SO IF YOU WANT THE BEST IN CLEANING
GIVE E & M CLEANING SERVICE

A CALL

551-3112

Former Durham NAACP Head Seeks State NAACP Presidency

By Cash Michaels

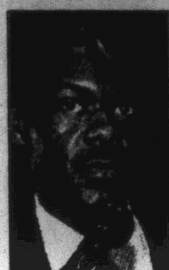
The former head of the Durham NAACP has now decided to seek the office of state NAACP president, The CAROLINIAN has learned exclusively.

In a July 28 letter to current state NAACP President Melvin "Skip" Alston, Min. Curtis E. Gatewood says he has forwarded his nominating petition via certified mail to Keith Sutton, state NAACP executive director.

"While assuming that you will also be a candidate for this position, I can assure you that my campaign will remain positive and focused solely on the issues/solutions which I feel will best serve the organization and the community," Gatewood wrote Alston.

"I will not allow this to be the type of campaign where the NAACP and other oppressed victims of discrimination and injustice beat up each other, while not providing attention [or] offense towards the true culprits of systematic racism and classism."

Alston, who was just appointed state NAACP president May 31 after serving as interim president for over a year succeeding Kelly Alexander, Jr., is expected to vie for election to the post this October, when the state membership elects a new president during its state convention in Raleigh Oct. 30



ALSTON



GATEWOOD

toward black children, and the "ultra-conservative atmosphere and Jesse Helms tone" presently pervading the state.

"The time is right because we can no longer wait to save our community, save our state from this ultra-conservative force," Gatewood said. "We can't wait."

When asked what he would bring to the state presidency of the country's oldest civil rights organization if elected, the 37-year-old Wayne County native said his record of making "real change," a spiritual element which he says is important for there to be righteousness, and a willingness to take a strong stand on the issues affecting the black community, something he says has been "missing" since the civil rights struggle of the 1960s.

"We believe we're setting the tone for the grassroots, bringing the movement closer to home," Gatewood said.

"The time is right because we can no longer wait to save our community... from this ultra-conservative force."

**Min. Curtis Gatewood
on his NAACP state presidency bid**

through Nov. 1.

In an interview with The CAROLINIAN Monday evening, Gatewood, who left the Durham branch presidency in June after being appointed District 8 director by the state NAACP Executive Committee, stressed that his campaign was not against anyone in the NAACP, but against crime and drugs in the African-American community, public schools hostile

He said the theme of his campaign would be, "It's Time to Walk the Walk," an indication that since the deaths of civil rights leaders Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X three decades ago, black people have been "talkin' the talk," but not moving forward.

Though a member of the NAACP since age 9, Gatewood began garnering attention when he won a contentious battle to head the Durham NAACP branch in March 1995. Supporters credit him with breathing new life, and attracting

East Carolina Bank Awards Scholarships

ENGELHARD—The East Carolina Bank (ECB) recently awarded a merit scholarship to Laquella Tyson of Greenville. Laquella is a rising sophomore at East Carolina University.

The East Carolina Bank Honors Scholarship each year provides an outstanding student from one of the counties in The East Carolina Bank's service area with up to \$4,000 to attend East Carolina University. The scholarship program was established in 1994 through a \$100,000 endowment from The East Carolina Bank. Recipients are eligible to receive \$1,000 which may be renewed annually for up to four years provided the student maintains a B grade average.

Tyson, the daughter of Gerry and Bonita Tyson, is a 1996 graduate of J.H. Rose High School in Greenville. At Rose, Tyson was very active in the National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Vocational Honor Society, Math Honor Society, North Carolina Scholars, National Macy's Scholars, Varsity Track, and was a volunteer with the Special Olympics and the Children's Miracle Network telethon.

At ECU, Tyson is pursuing a pre-med curriculum and hopes to further her education in the field of obstetrics and gynecology. Tyson is a Peer Mentor at ECU and serves as a Minority Tour Guide. While pursuing her degree, Tyson is employed as a Developmental Technician at Howell's Child Care Center.

There may be more beautiful times, but this one is ours.

—Jean-Paul Sartre

We Beg Your Pardon

In the July 31 - August 4, 1997 Edition of the "M" Voice the article headlined "Winner Unlimited Hold First Annual Hoop Camp" should have included:
BY ANDRE RICHARDSON
We apologize for this oversight.

THE "M" VOICE—AUGUST 7 - AUGUST 14, 1997—9

new members to a chapter that some say became a haven for middle-class blacks who did little.

The Baptist minister made outreach to the grassroots in low-income and public housing communities a top priority, saying that the only way they could free themselves from drugs and violence was to empower themselves.

The Durham NAACP hit the streets, leading the "1,000 Man Stand Against Violence and Self-Hatred," which drew well over its goal; it became a base organizing committee for the Million Man March when the national NAACP wanted nothing to do with it; and it founded Brothers Protecting the Hood, street patrols in high-crime, drug-infested neighborhoods that have been praised by residents and

law enforcement alike.

Gatewood received national recognition from ABC and CNN News in December 1995 when he called on African-Americans to boycott Christmas, saying the most holy of Christian seasons had lost its true meaning to exploitation of the poor.

1996 was a year of honors for Min. Gatewood and the Durham branch. In January he was appointed state NAACP Direct Action Committee chairman. Two months later, his chapter was recognized having the highest percentage branch membership increase in the state.

In October 1996, Gatewood was honored as state NAACP Branch President of the Year, and the Durham chapter voted top Branch of the Year.

To Buy,
Rent or Sell
Real Estate
Call
D.D.

**GARRETT
AGENCY**

"SINCE 1946"

**Call Us If You Need Someone To
Collect Your Rent and Manage Your Property**

- 22,500 - 411 Lathan St., 3 BR. Fire Damage, need some repairs, reduced from 25,000.
- 44,750 - 410 Ford St., 3 BR., 1 Bath, Lot 40 x 120. Brick, Nice Neighborhood, Rent 365.00.
- 40,000 - 1005 Fleming St., 8 Rms, 4 BR., 2 Bath, 2,930 Sq Ft, Near Sady Sauter School, Need repair.
- 40,000 - 602 E. Gum Rd., 2 Bed Rms. Dwelling, 1 Bath, Central Heat, Garage, Fenced, Rent 250.00.
- 42,500 - 105 S. Melvin St., BR., 1 Bath, Cement Blk. Freshly Painted, Kinston, N.C.
- 47,500 - 550 County Ac, 5 Rms, 3 BR., 2 Bath, Cement Blk, Grifton, N.C.
- 47,800 - 1231 Davenport St., 5 rms, 3 BR., 1 bath, Brick., Rented 325.00.
- 41,500 - 304 Rountree Dr., 2 BR., 1 Bath, Brick, Cent. Heat Carport Lot 93 x 130, Greenville.

**Several
Nice
Building
Lots. We
handle
Conv.,
HUD, VA
& FMA
Financing**

606 Albemarle Ave.
757-1692 - H • 757-1162 - O • Fax 757-0018

B U S I N E S S B A N K I N G

**We believe community
banking starts with
investing in the
spirit of a community.**



At First Citizens Bank, we know that communities aren't just made up of bricks and mortar. A thriving community is founded on people who believe in themselves and each other. That kind of belief isn't something we're born with. We learn it from loving people who care about who we are and what we will become. The kind of people you find in your local house of worship.

We're a leader when it comes to making loans to these important institutions. And we make ourselves available to assist with their building expansion needs.

We believe that investing in the spirit of our communities is good business.

For more information about our business banking services, call or visit your local First Citizens. Or call toll-free 1-888-FCDIRECT (1-888-323-4732).

**FIRST
CITIZENS
BANK**

<http://www.firstcitizens.com/>

Your financial resource. Just around the corner.

Member FDIC

Carolina Motors of Greenville

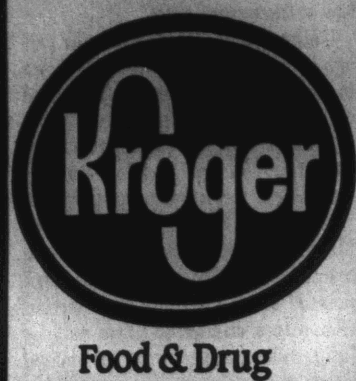
**SPECIAL
AUTO
FINANCING**

**100%
APPROVAL**

- 1) \$0 down to qualified buyers
- 2) Many financial lenders available
- 3) 12 month 12000 warranty on most cars
- 4) Many late models to choose from
- 5) Guaranteed No Turn Downs Regardless of Past Credit History

**For more Details Call
Quinn at 756-0193**

**3213 S. Memorial Dr. Greenville on the
corner of Memorial Dr. & Greenville Blvd.**



DOUBLE manufacturers' COUPONS

up to
and including
50¢
See store for details.

CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE, SPRITE, DIET COKE OR

**Coca Cola
Classic**
6-Pack 20-oz. Btls.

\$1.99

Save at
least
\$1.00

Two 6-Packs Per
Customer At This
Price Please

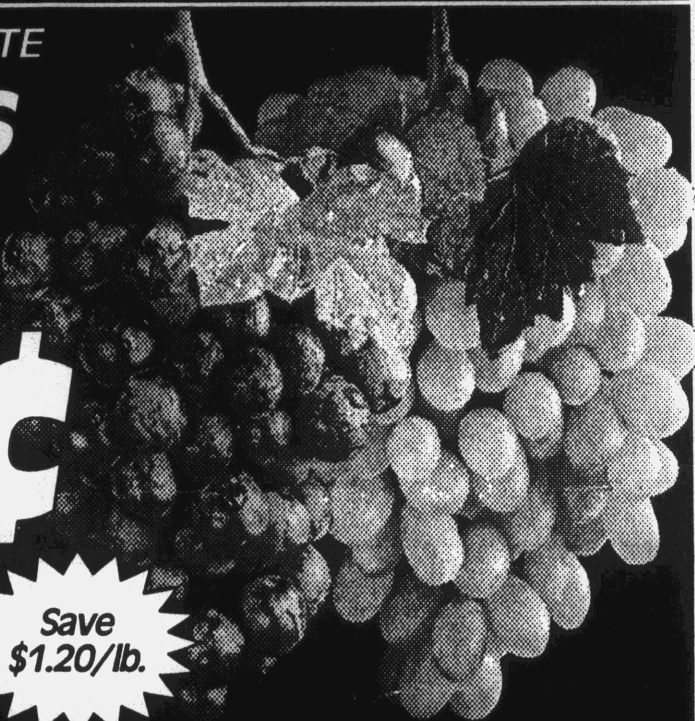


CALIFORNIA RED OR WHITE

**Seedless
Grapes**
Pound

79¢

Save
\$1.20/lb.

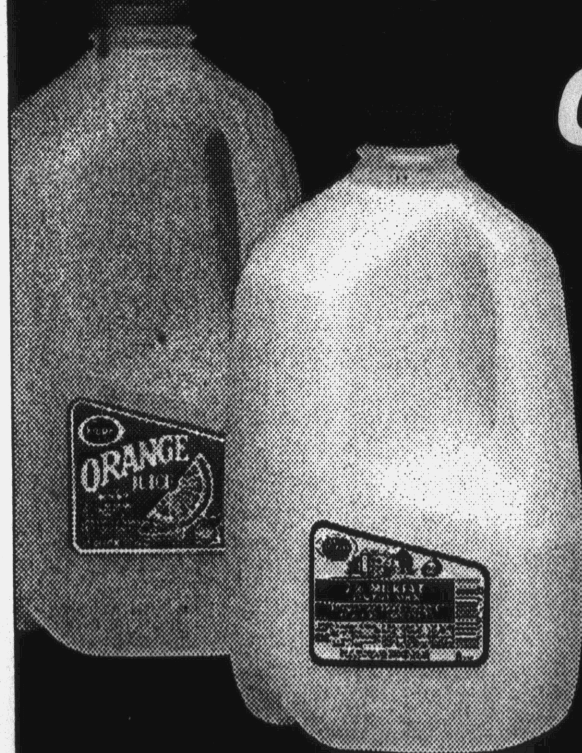


KROGER

**Orange Juice
or 2% Milk**
Gallon

\$1.99

Your
Choice!

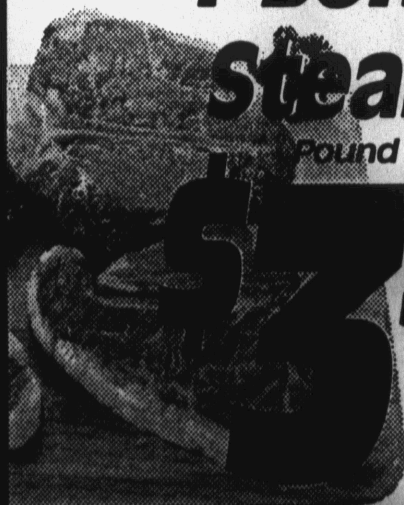


U.S.D.A. Select Porterhouse or

**T-Bone
Steak**
Pound

\$3.99

Save at
least
\$2.00/lb.



Great
For The
Grill!

Fresh Wampler

**Boneless/Skinless
Chicken Breast**
Pound

Buy One-Get One
of equal or lesser value

FREE!



ALL WEEK! BIG PACK Sale

STOCK UP AND SAVE AT LEAST \$17.92

Individually Quick Frozen, Cagle
**Boneless/Skinless
Chicken Breast**
Pound

\$1.99

WHEN
PURCHASED
IN A 4-LB. BAG

Save
\$4.00
per bag



"THIS WEEK ONLY"

**Michigan
Blueberries**

5-lb. Box

\$6.99

QUART
\$2.49



**Kleenex Cottonelle
Bath Tissue**

Less
Than

A 4-Roll
Package*
• When
purchased in a
24-roll bundle
pack for \$4.99

84¢

BUNDLE PACK
**Scott
Towels**
A Roll

Less
Than

• When
purchased in a
12-roll bundle
pack for \$7.99

67¢



Individually Quick Frozen, (51-60-ct.)

**Kroger In The Shell
White Shrimp**

When
purchased
in A 2-lb. Bag

\$5.99
lb.

(3-5-lb. Avg.)

**Fresh Pork
Spare Ribs**

\$1.69
lb.

Frito Lay

**Supersize
Snacks**

14-
32-oz.

**15%
OFF**

Super Value Pack

**Kellogg's
Cereal**

When Purchased In
The 3-Pack For \$5.67.

A
Package*

\$1.89

Kroger

**Old Fashioned
Ice Cream**

5-Quart
Pail

\$3.99
Save
90¢

Items & Prices Good Through August 9, 1997

WED THUR FRI SAT
6 7 8 9

VISA MasterCard

AMERICAN EXPRESS MOST

Free Ice Cream!

Complete a minimum \$30 Coinstar
transaction and receive a FREE
1/2 gallon of Polar Pak Ice Cream.
Offer available through 8/31/97. See store for details.

