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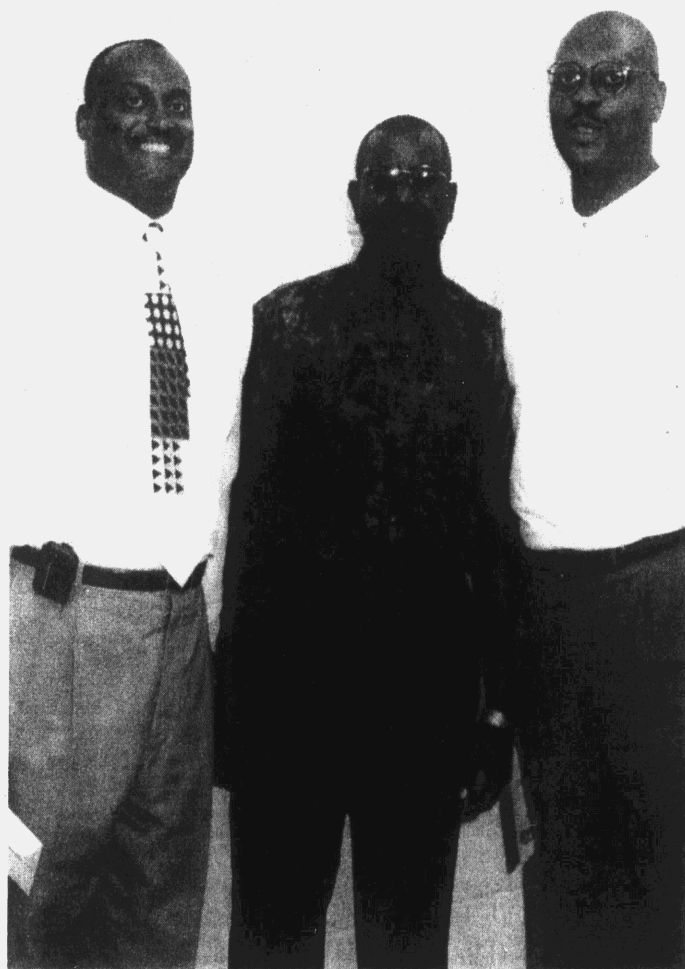
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**LOOKING TO PROGRESS**—The Rite Step Academy is looking forward to educating our young children, and preparing them to face the "next millenium." Pictured here are: (l-r) Brother William Pierce, Brother Tony Worthington and Brother Derek Brewington. (Jim Rouse Photo)

## Michael Jordan To Visit U.N.C. Campus For Family Institute Affair

By Karen Stinneford

UNC-CH News Services

CHAPEL HILL—Basketball superstar Michael Jordan will visit the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Sept. 20 to celebrate the first birthday of the Jordan Institute for Families at a gala dinner and auction at the Dean E. Smith Center.

Jordan, a 1986 UNC-CH graduate, will be joined by other Tar Heel athletes including Mia Hamm, a soccer standout in the 1996 Olympics, and Jerry Stackhouse, a starting guard for the Philadelphia 76ers.

They and other celebrities, scholars and champions of children and families will honor the institute's debut year at the UNC-CH School of Social Work.

Last year, Jordan pledged \$1 million to establish the Jordan Institute for Families, the largest gift given to Carolina by a professional athlete.

The black-tie dinner will feature music, entertainment and silent

and live auctions to raise money for the institute. Several one-of-a-kind sports memorabilia items will be auctioned, including:

- The necktie Dean Smith wore the night he tied Adolph Rupp's longstanding NCAA record for collegiate basketball wins.

- The track shoes worn by—and later autographed by—Marion Jones when she won the gold medal in the 100-meter dash at the World Games and became the "world's fastest woman."

- Four front-row seats to the Chicago Bulls' April 11 game against the Orlando Magic. The package includes first-class plane tickets, two nights' stay in a hotel and dinner at Michael Jordan's restaurant in Chicago.

- A No. 23 Chicago Bulls basketball jersey, framed and autographed by Michael Jordan.

- A sterling silver Michael Jordan Nike sneaker and baseball mitt, one of only three existing sets.

- A basketball signed by the en-

tire Chicago Bulls 1997 championship team.

- Golf clubs, basketballs, baseballs, jerseys and photos signed by such athletes as Scottie Pippin, Wayne Gretzky, Dan Marino, Joe Montana, Charles Barkley, Grant Hill and Larry Bird.

Other items to be auctioned include trips to Disney World, luxury weekend getaways, first-class plane tickets to London, theater tickets, works of art, books, bone china and luggage.

"We are extremely excited that Michael will celebrate this milestone with us and help us raise money to support our work strengthening the family structure," said Dr. Richard Edwards, dean of the UNC-CH School of Social Work.

"As one of Carolina's best-known alumni, Michael has been a great benefactor to this institution, and we are grateful for the time, effort and personal commitment he's given to advance the cause of children and families. His generosity (See MICHAEL JORDAN, P. 2)



**AT&T ANNOUNCES INNOVATIVE ENHANCEMENTS**—Basking Ridge, N.J.—Thanks to AT&T SoundScan technology, AT&T customers placing calls using 1-800 CALL ATT from public facilities such as airports, hotels or busy street corners can now hear conversation even with heavy noise in the background. AT&T sound Scan is part of a series of technology innovations AT&T designed to improve the calling experience for its customers. Other new services include AT&T True Voice Plus, AT&T call organizers and AT&T International Redial. (Photo by Flex H. Bryant, Jr.)

## Police Dept. Decides Force Not Excessive

From Staff Reports

An internal investigation has ruled that Greenville Police Officer Bruce Groccia did not use excessive force in the arrest of a drug suspect last month.

The arrest, which was taped by a TV news reporter shows that Groccia hit the suspect in the stomach, and was aired on local TV stations.

Additionally, the Greenville Police Department issued an 11-page fax earlier this week, which included one page release indicating that Officer Groccia had been returned to active duty, and the Department has concluded that he did not use excessive force, plus a 9-page opinion rendered by independent expert, Dr. Darrell Ross, who advised the department during the investigation. Ross is an expert in the field of use of force and defense tactics by law enforcement officers.

Groccia "had to make a decision in less than two seconds, fearing he could be stuck with a needle," a potentially deadly weapon, according to the Ross report. By punching the suspect, Groccia was attempting to strike the radial nerve on the suspect's right arm, creating an inability of the person to grasp things with the hand or make a fist, the report stated.

Police Chief Charles Hinman declined comment on the ruling. Questions to department officials have been referred to City Attorney Dave Holec.

Groccia returned to work Monday, 18 days after Hinman saw the arrest on the news and put Groccia on administrative leave with pay pending an investigation.

Groccia and another officer were arresting Leonard Tyson. Tyson was charged with several drug-related offenses.

He was let out on bond and later arrested this past Saturday on similar drug charges, according to police reports.

The department's decision was based on several factors, including the resistive behavior of Tyson, information relative to the needle in his possession, knowledge of a fellow officer being struck previously, the lessening of force after it was not longer needed, and the reaction time Groccia had in making a decision to use force, according to the department's statement.

Holec said the department wanted to conduct as thorough investigation as possible. He went on stating that Dr. Ross was not paid for his review of the incident, and he is research director of Pressure Point Control Tactics, a use-of-force training and research organization based in Millstadt, Ill.

Dr. Ross cited numerous instances (See OFFICER, P. 2)



**AFTER WORSHIP SERVICE**—Sister Cassie Harris (center) is surrounded by her children following worship service at the Philippi church of Christ recently. Sister Cassie is the first recipient of the C.H.E.M. Award given by the Philippi Christian Women's Fellowship to aid in her education. Congratulations sister Cassie. We're all praying for your Academic success. (Haywood Johnson Photo)

## Williamston Whistlings

By Joyce Gray

Contributing Writer

WILLIAMSTON—The women of the world were stunned when it was confirmed that the down-to-Earth, shy Princess Diana was dead. Some of us, yes, even me, sat in saddened silence by our television sets devouring every word, almost in disbelief.

Those of us who watched the wedding 16 years ago and some, such as myself, thought how lucky this man, Prince Charles, was to get a young, beautiful, innocent-looking, educated and rich but classy lady to say yes to his proposal.

Then, when we heard he had admitted to have never loved her, we also had our hearts broken.

As a young child, I asked why someone in the community had died so young. I was told that person was so nice and pretty. My thinking at that young, inquisitive age of six was that folks lived to get old if not killed accidentally.

Well, the response was, "God

takes those who have completed His mission. Those who are disobedient, He keeps throwing the life rope out further in order to give them another chance to do right, simply because He is love."

There comes to us one in every generation who we can as common people connect with. We had our Martin Luther King, Joe Louis, Arthur Ashe, Roy Wilkins, Thurgood Marshall, and Charles McLean, just to name a few. Not moving to the tune of "I, me," but genuine concern about the well-being of those who know what love is.

I, too, pray for those two motherless children, the ex-husband who now must look into their faces and see reflections of the woman he did not love, and deal with the worldly outpouring of love from those who never even met Princess Diana.

Let me make two corrections from the Sept. 1 issue: Florence, 1930 (in the Jones family reunion) and Ms. Sarah Purvis (under St. Paul's Women's Day). Sorry, folks.

Sometimes it's very difficult.

It is already the third of September and of course I was glad to see those raindrops fall, even though the lawn might show need of cutting much sooner than my wallet is prepared for... another story in itself.

Getting in and out of those air-conditioned stores, which some seem to be set to the highest volume, has been a major task. Nevertheless, my Father shines His light upon His child continuously... so much so, that some folks still think I can do more than I can.

I am also thankful to my friend, Ms. Mary Weston, for her calls and prayers. The news from New York which she keeps abreast of and so willingly shares with me.

I often tell her some folks just do not like to write and can't afford the calls. She will probably stop dealing with those nonfunctional newspaper boxes and traveling across town to pick up her copy (See WILLIAMSTON, P. 2)

## Black Doctor Invents Hangover Drug

A drug, which is being described by pharmaceutical experts as the first of its kind, has been formulated by a Henderson physician, Dr. James P. Green.

"The national and international potential of Dr. Green's new drug, Vitaquil, is huge," stated a national pharmaceutical representative. "This is the first drug that effectively treats the aches and pains of overindulgence."

When Dr. Green was an intern at Charlotte's Good Samaritan Hospital, he formulated a drug that would treat his patients for the major symptoms of overindulgence in alcohol. The formula worked, and became well known around Good Samaritan Hospital and Charlotte.

As he described it, "Folks who

partied too much would come pouring into the hospital on weekends just to get the mixture because it quickly relieved the aches and nausea of overindulgence. It was known as 'Dr. Green's Mixture' then."

That was 1960. In the 37 years that followed, Dr. Green, who practices family medicine in Henderson, continued to test and refine his formula.

Patented by the U.S. Patent Office and approved by the FDA, this product is an over-the-counter vitamin, health food formulation for the relief of symptoms of overindulgence: overactivity, overeating, and over-drinking.

It has been tested and found to markedly reduce the symptoms of hangovers, indigestions, and pains

resulting from overexercise. The new product is has the trade name "Vitaquil," and is being marketed through Green Pharmaceuticals, Inc. of Henderson.

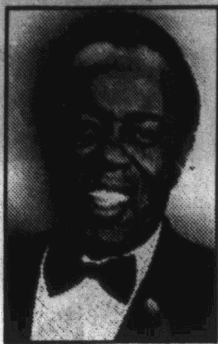
The primary ingredients of Vitaquil are common vitamins that replace those lost through overindulgence in exercise or drinking and natural herbs that soothe and relieve pains and indigestion. It was tested by two independent agencies which performed controlled tests to determine its effects on hangover symptoms and its effect on psychomotor skills of subjects who had been intoxicated.

Market studies conducted by two nationally recognized firms predict that sales of Vitaquil have the potential to reach annual sales of \$300 million in national and international markets.



LOU RAWLS

## Lending his pipes for cause



Blues crooner Lou Rawls this weekend lends his voice to a good cause - again.

A concert by the charity-minded Grammy Award winner helped Deaconess Classic sponsors raise \$100,000 for Alzheimer's research, cancer treatment and independent living for senior citizens. Rawls has raised millions of dollars for Black colleges and needy children. He said that after a car crash years ago he became a better person.

WILL SMITH

## Smith comes full circle

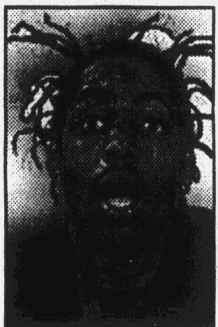


Comedian-turned-TV-actor-turned-movie-star Will Smith is coming full circle. Smith may have dropped his "Fresh Prince" rapper

nickname and gone Hollywood, but the star of *Independence Day* and *Men in Black* isn't through with hip-hop music. After doing a rap ditty and video for *Men in Black*, Smith is working on his first album in nearly four years. Working without a rap partner now, the 28-year-old Grammy-winning entertainer is looking to repeat the success of Jazzy Jeff and Fresh Prince. His hits include *summertime* and *Parents Just Don't Understand*.

COOLIO

## Coolio stays true to 'soul'

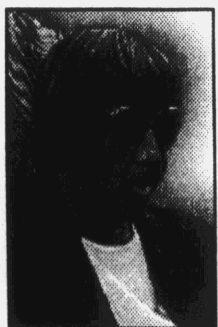


Coolio admits that when he set out to record his latest album, *My Soul* which will hit the streets this weekend, he felt pressure from his record

label and people around him to produce an album that would duplicate the level of success attained by 1995's *Gangsta's Paradise*. But instead of being swayed by public opinion, he allowed his vision to permeate the set lyric-and production-wise and achieved a personal goal that he believes has gone unattained since his debut set, *It Takes a Thief* was released in 1994.

SIMPSON'S MOM

## Mrs. Simpson falls ill



O.J. Simpson's lawyer, Ronald P. Slates, said Eunice Simpson, 76, was admitted to the hospital in her home town of San Francisco, causing a

court battle over a baby grand piano to be delayed.

The piano, allegedly belongs to O.J. Simpson's mother, but the Goldman family is trying to attach it.

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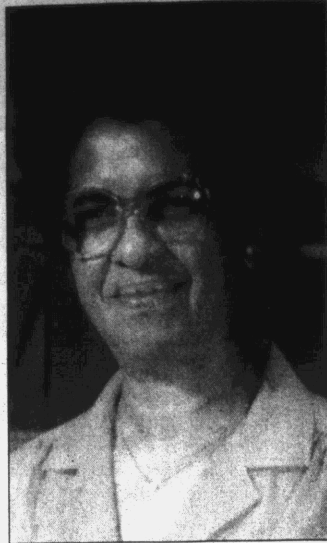
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from the desk of

## Mrs. Beatrice Maye

## WAYS TO SHOW CHILDREN YOU CARE Can't.

58. Clip magazine pictures or articles that interest them.
59. Give them lots of compliments.
60. Catch them doing something right.
61. Encourage win-win solutions.
62. Give them your undivided attention.
63. Ask for their opinion.
64. Have fun together.
65. Be curious with them.
66. Introduce them to your friends and family.
67. Tell them how much you like being with them.
68. Let them solve most of their problems.
69. Meet their friends.
70. Meet their parents.
71. Let them tell you how they feel.
72. Help them become an expert at something.
73. Be excited when you see them.
74. Tell them about yourself.
75. Let them act their age.
76. Praise more; criticize less.
77. Be consistent.
78. Admit when you make a mistake.
79. Enjoy your time together.
80. Give them a special nickname.
81. Marvel at what they can do.
82. Tell them how proud of them you are.
83. Pamper them.
84. Unwind together.
85. Be happy.
86. Ask them to help you.
87. Support them.
88. Applaud their successes.
89. Deal with problems and conflicts while they're still small.
90. Chaperone a dance.
91. Tell them stories in which they are the hero.
92. Believe in them.
93. Nurture them with good food, good words, and good fun.
94. Be flexible.
95. Delight in their uniqueness.
96. Let them make mistakes.
97. Notice when they grow.
98. Wave and honk when you drive by them.
99. Give them immediate feedback.
100. Include them in conversations.
101. Respect them.
102. Visit their schools.
103. Help them learn something new.
104. Be understanding when they have had a difficult day.
105. Give them good choices.
106. Respect the choices they make.
107. Be silly together.
108. Hang out together.
109. Make time to be with them.
110. Inspire their creativity.
111. Accept them as they are.
112. Become their advocate.
113. Appreciate their personality.
114. Talk openly with them.
115. Tolerate their interruptions.
116. Trust them.
117. Share a secret.
118. Write a chalk message on their sidewalk.



Mrs. Beatrice Maye

## FRIENDLY WORDS MAKE HAPPIER DAYS

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|-----------------|-----------------------|
| A. I Apologize  | O. Outstanding!       |
| B. Best Wishes! | P. Pardon, please     |
| C. Can do!      | Q. Quite correct.     |
| D. Delightful!  | R. Right!             |
| E. Excellent!   | S. Super!             |
| F. Fantastic!   | T. Thank you!         |
| G. Good Morning | U. I Understand.      |
| H. Hello!       | V. Very good!         |
| I. I care.      | W. Wonderful!         |
| J. Just great!  | X. Excuse me!         |
| K. Keep it up!  | Y. You are my friend. |
| L. Love you!    | Z. Zero bad           |
| M. Marvelous!   |                       |
| N. Nice!        |                       |

## FAMILIES: How to Raise the Perfect Parent

(Big insight from little kids into what makes an ideal mom)

1. Listen to me when I am talking.
2. Be proud of me if I didn't get all the answers correct.
3. When I am crying, say nice things.
4. Treat me like you treat your customers.
5. Give me things to look forward to.
6. Please learn to respect my friends a little more, just as I respect yours.
7. Let me get wet in the rain.
8. Sometimes can you play with me instead of saying no?
9. Take me somewhere special once in a while, by myself, without my sister.
10. Say "It would help if you do it this way", instead of "You are doing it wrong".

## A REPORT CARD FOR PARENTS (A self-evaluation for parents to complete)

Do you know what's the best thing about your own personal report card? Nobody has to sign it. Nobody has to see it, unless you want to share it. You will be surprised at how much your report card can improve over just a few months. Give it a try! Circle "A" if you're doing well I the subject; circle "F" if you're not doing well at all.

## Subject

Maintaining a good relationship with my children's teachers. Grade (Circle One) A B C D F

Attending parent-teacher conferences. A B C D F

Following through when my children need special help I a subject such as math or science. A B C D F

Providing a quiet environment for study with privacy, good lighting and the right materials. A B C D F

Making a habit of going to the library so my children get plenty of practice in using the library. A B C D F

Requiring my children to do their own homework, but helping them when necessary with explanations. A B C D F

Taking an interest in their pursuits and showing pleasure and pride in their accomplishments. A B C D F

Reading aloud in the family (A—regularly, B—often, C—sometimes, D—rarely, F—never).

Encouraging my children to bring home classmates of different ethnic, religious or economic backgrounds. A B C D F

Teaching my children moral and ethical principles, such as fair play, truth and respect for others. A B C D F

Seeing that my children have regular physical and dental check-ups, plenty of exercise, good nutrition and enough rest. A B C D F

Never pressuring them to go beyond their capacities, whether in schoolwork, athletics or other pursuits. A B C D F

Enforcing reasonable, understandable rules about behavior. A B C D F

Showing respect for their ideas and preferences. A B C D F

Grade ( )

## WILLIAMSTON

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within the near future.

There is, to date, no plan outline regarding the annual Thanksgiving Breakfast. Some parents are simply going to have some time to give for two hours that morning. Being too busy elsewhere just won't allow the youth program to continue.

A call to a family member informed me Abraham Cordon was released from Beaufort County Hospital earlier today, Sept. 4.

All branch presidents and Membership Committee chairpersons are invited to a meeting called by the State Conference of Branches, NAACP, Melvin Alston, on Sept. 20 at 1 p.m. at the St. Matthew AME Church in Raleigh. The church is located at 1629 Bennett St. The pastor, Marion Robinson, may be reached at (919) 821-7011.

Folks are reminded that the Prayer and Praise Program is still in effect every fourth Saturday (next one is Sept. 27) at Williams Chapel AME Zion Church, 119 Rhodes St., Williamston. The pastor is George Blackwell.

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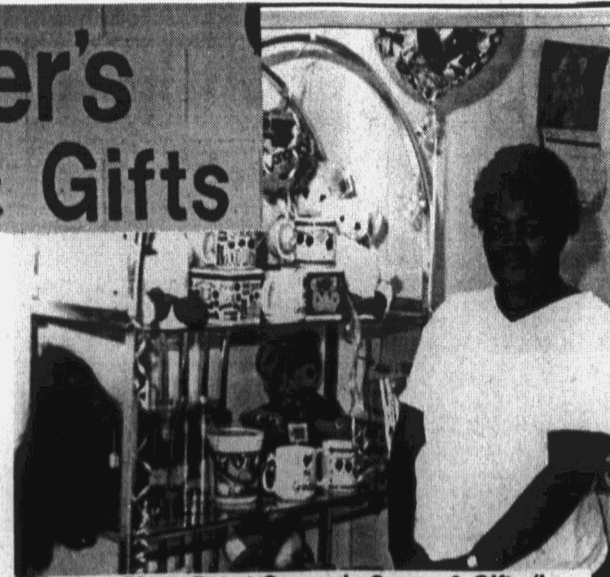
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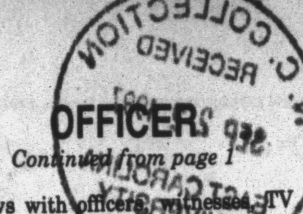
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views with officers, witnesses, TV reporters and other officials in his report, pointing out "In the context of this arrest situation, it is my opinion that Officer Groccia intended to strike Mr. Tyson on the radial nerve in his forearm to stun him as trained. Mr. Tyson was instructed to stop resisting, but would not comply. He made several arm motions toward his waist area on his right side. Officer Groccia was justified in the degree of force utilized," Dr. Ross concluded.

The incident had prompted leaders of Citizens Against Racism to call for Officer Groccia's dismissal. He was the same officer at the center of a 1995 claim of police brutality by CAR protesters. The city later settled a lawsuit resulting from that incident out of court for \$23,000.

The same officer was named in February in a lawsuit by a man claiming he was falsely imprisoned for resist, obstruction and delay charges when he would not answer the officer's questions about a fight.

CAR spokesman, Randy Royal, said of the decision, that he was saddened but not surprised, and pointed out that a more appropriate investigation would have involved community leaders.

Royal said, "Mr. Groccia is going to continue, unfortunately to say, to cost the City of Greenville money through being sued. This type of behavior being exhibited by

Groccia has some type of pathological way to it." He continued, "...I know for a fact that this is not the end of the Groccia saga. I hope to God that it is. I get this eerie feeling that this is a walking time bomb for the Greenville Police Department."

## MICHAEL JORDAN

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will be felt for generations to come."

Other celebrities appearing include Leah Rabin, the widow of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who will offer a prayer for peace before the dinner. Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated in 1995 shortly after speaking at a peace rally in Tel Aviv. He received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1994 for his efforts to ease ethnic tension in the Middle East.

Shirley Caesar, a Grammy Award-winning gospel singer, and Loonis McGlohon, Charlotte pianist and composer, will perform at the dinner. Pam Saulsby, an anchor at WRAL-TV in Raleigh, will preside over the evening's activities. Saulsby is the host of "For the Children," a long-running child-advocacy series.

The Jordan Institute for Families brings together experts from different disciplines to work collaboratively to strengthen families. Its primary goal is to apply developing knowledge to the design and operation of programs helping families in North Carolina and the nation.



# Many Homeless Children Left Behind At Preschool Time

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Of the two to three million Americans who are homeless each year, 27 percent are children. According to a report recently released at a Capitol Hill press conference, many of the youngest homeless children will be left behind as their peers go back to school because they lack access to public preschool programs.

"Preschool has proven to be a critical first step in a solid education, a step which can help end the unhappy cycle of poverty and homelessness," said Maria Foscarinis, Executive Director of the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty (NLCHP), the organization which compiled the

report. "Unfortunately, homeless children still do not always get the preschool education they deserve and which they are entitled to by U.S. law."

The Stewart B. McKinney Homelessness Assistance Act was amended in 1994 to allow homeless children access to publicly funded preschool programs.

The report, entitled *Blocks to Their Future: A Report on the Barriers to Preschool Education for Homeless Children*, is the first comprehensive look at homeless children's access to these programs since the McKinney Act was amended. The report is based on a survey of 93 State Coordinators of Education for Homeless Children

## Preschool Critical First Step In A Solid Education For Children

and Youth, early childhood administrators and family shelter providers across the country.

The report finds that almost 50 percent of the family shelters surveyed said few or none of the eligible homeless children participate in preschool programs.

Other significant findings are: 60 percent of respondents identified the lack of available spaces in public preschool programs as a barrier to homeless children's enrollment in those programs; 70 percent of all respondents indicated that current federal, state and local funding is inadequate to meet the preschool needs of homeless children; and

many children who are enrolled are only able to access such programs because of private organizations have stepped in to fill the gap left by the government.

Only 24 percent of the shelters surveyed have a preschool program, but they represent 64 percent of the programs that indicated that all or most of their residents attended preschool. When compared to other industrialized nations, the United States ranks near the bottom in the percentage of its children actually attending preschool, the report's authors said.

Despite problems, the report found that the McKinney Act has

made a difference for homeless children. Nearly 40 percent of all respondents noted an increase in the number of homeless children participating in public preschool programs. Although some of this growth may be due to a rising number of homeless children, a large part of the growth is due to increased outreach efforts by some state and local officials.

As a result of the report, the Law Center called for increased funding for the McKinney Act Education Program and Head Start, vigorous monitoring and enforcement of compliance with the McKinney Act Education Program mandates by the U.S. Department of Education, and greater White House support.

Representative Louise McIntosh Slaughter (D-N.Y.), who played a

crucial role in the passage of the education amendments to the McKinney Act, joined the Law Center in releasing the report.

"In 1990, I fought for and passed a law to provide grants to states for transportation for homeless children, to set up before-school and afterschool programs and to provide them with school supplies and a hot meal," said Slaughter. "We are on the right track, but as the report shows, we have miles to go before homeless children have access to the education they need."

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AT MARTIN COUNTY AUDITORIUM—Sister Sandra McCleary and Bro. George Buck White are seen here at the Martin County Auditorium. Sister Sandra directs the W.C. Chance Center in Robersonville and teaches school, while Bro. Buck White operates Signature Barber Shop in Williamston. (Im Rouse Photo)

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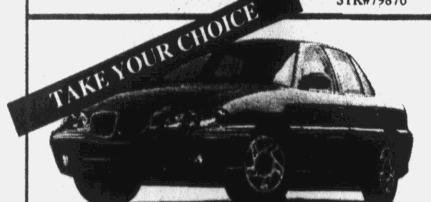


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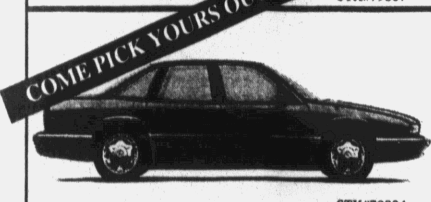


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## Duke's First Black Grad Excited About Reunion

The first African-American graduate of Duke University says she is excited to attend and participate in her 30th class reunion.

According to her, graduating from Duke represents a very important milestone not only in her life, but in the lives of residents in the Durham community, and the Duke University family as well.

Dr. Mary M. Harris, a native of Durham who currently lives in Atlanta, said last week that she anticipated the gathering to be a "historic, yet fun-filled moment."

This year's theme, "Surfin' With the Blue Devils," held this past weekend, included an array of activities: lunches, information sessions, tours and "A Conversation

with President Nan Keohane."

Dr. Harris was one of five African-American students to integrate Duke in 1963, and graduated a semester early, before her class of 1967.

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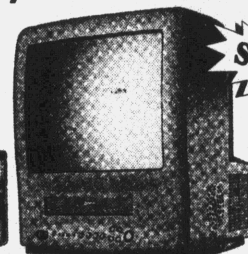
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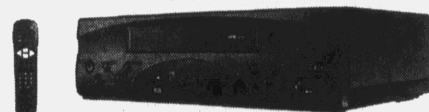
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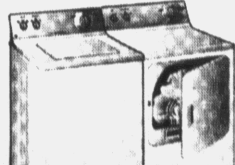
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**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5TH**  
 Exhibit Hall Open for Entries ..... 1:00-5:00 p.m.

**MONDAY - FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6TH-10TH**  
 Government Highway Safety Exhibit: Near the East Carolina Village of Yesteryear.



**MONDAY, OCTOBER 6TH**

The Daily Reflector Family Night - Clip a special fair coupon from The Daily Reflector for a one dollar discount per person at the gate. (Children admitted free with parents). Option night: Wristbands inside gate are \$10.00 or you may purchase individual ride tickets.

Judging in Exhibit Hall ..... 8:30 a.m.  
 (Public will not be allowed in building during judging.)

Gates Open ..... 5:30 p.m.  
 Official Opening of the Fair at the Flag Pole ..... 6:00 p.m.  
 Lester E. Turnage, Jr., President

Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair Board  
 Midway Opens ..... 6:15 p.m.  
 The East Carolina Village of Yesteryear ..... FREE 6:00-10:00 p.m.  
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Exhibit Hall Closes ..... 10:00 p.m.  
 Commercial Building Closes ..... 11:00 p.m.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7th

There will be a one dollar discount at the gate for anyone having an empty Pepsi or Mountain Dew can.

Option Day: Wristbands inside gate are \$10.00 or you may purchase individual ride tickets.

Children admitted FREE with school pass until 6:00 p.m.

Poultry & Rabbit Judging ..... 8:00 a.m.  
 (Public will not be allowed in building during judging)

Gates and Exhibit Hall Open ..... 3:00 p.m.  
 Midway Opens ..... 4:00 p.m.

The East Carolina Village of Yesteryear ..... 4:00-10:00 p.m.  
 Quilting Demonstration ..... Exhibit Hall ..... FREE 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Children's Barnyard ..... Livestock Building #2 ..... FREE  
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Alan Sands - Hypnosis Show ..... FREE 2 Shows Daily  
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Rookie Roundup Show ..... 7:00p.m.  
 Youth and Adults FREE

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# Program

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8TH-SENIOR CITIZENS DAY

Senior Citizens Admitted FREE ..... 1:00-6:00 p.m.  
 Special Program - Sam C. Winchester Livestock Building. .... 3:00 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Open ..... 1:00-10:00 p.m.  
 Gates Open ..... 3:00 p.m.

Midway Opens ..... 4:00 p.m.  
 Children admitted FREE with school pass until 6:00 p.m.

Option Day: Wristbands inside gate are \$10.00 or you may purchase individual ride tickets.

The East Carolina Village of Yesteryear ..... FREE 1:00-10:00 p.m.  
 Quilting Demonstration ..... Exhibit Hall ..... FREE 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Children's Barnyard ..... Livestock Building #2 ..... FREE  
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Pitt County Fall Lamb Show ..... FREE 6:00 p.m.  
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 Commercial Building Closes ..... 11:00 p.m.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9TH

Handicapped Children's Day ..... 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
 Handicapped Children admitted FREE with teacher (Reduced rates for rides)

Children admitted FREE with school pass until 6:00 p.m.

ECU and Pitt Community students admitted for \$2.00 with student ID

Option Day: Wristbands inside gate are \$10.00 or you may purchase individual ride tickets.

Exhibit Hall Open ..... Handicapped Children ..... 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
 Gates Open ..... 3:00 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Open ..... 3:00-10:00 p.m.  
 Midway Opens ..... 4:00 p.m.

The East Carolina Village of Yesteryear ..... FREE 4:00-10:00 p.m.  
 Quilting Demonstration ..... Exhibit Hall ..... FREE 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Children's Barnyard ..... Livestock Building #2 ..... FREE  
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 Commercial Building Closes ..... 11:00 p.m.

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 Commercial Building Closes ..... 11:00 p.m.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10TH

Pre-schoolers, ages 4 and 5, admitted FREE with teacher.

Exhibit Hall Open ..... 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
 Gates Open ..... 3:00 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Open ..... 3:00-10:00 p.m.  
 Midway Opens ..... 4:00 p.m.

The East Carolina Village of Yesteryear ..... FREE 4:00-10:00 p.m.  
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Wild Heart Entertainment - Linda Hawley ..... FREE 2 Shows Nightly  
 Great Audience Participation - Grandstand

Pitt County Fair Youth Heifer Show ..... 6:00 p.m.  
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 Commercial Building Closes ..... 11:00 p.m.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11TH

Pitt County Fair Open Junior Market Lamb Show ..... 11:00 a.m.  
 Sam C. Winchester Livestock Building

Option Afternoon: 1:00-4:00 p.m. - Wristbands inside gate are \$10.00 or you may purchase individual ride tickets. Wristbands on sale until 4:00 p.m. and honored until 6:00 p.m.

Gates Open ..... 12:30 p.m.  
 Exhibit Hall Open ..... 12:30-10:00 p.m.

Midway Opens ..... 1:00 p.m.  
 The East Carolina Village of Yesteryear ..... FREE 1:00-10:00 p.m.

Quilting Demonstration ..... Exhibit Hall ..... FREE 6:00-9:00 p.m.  
 Children's Barnyard ..... Livestock Building #2 ..... FREE

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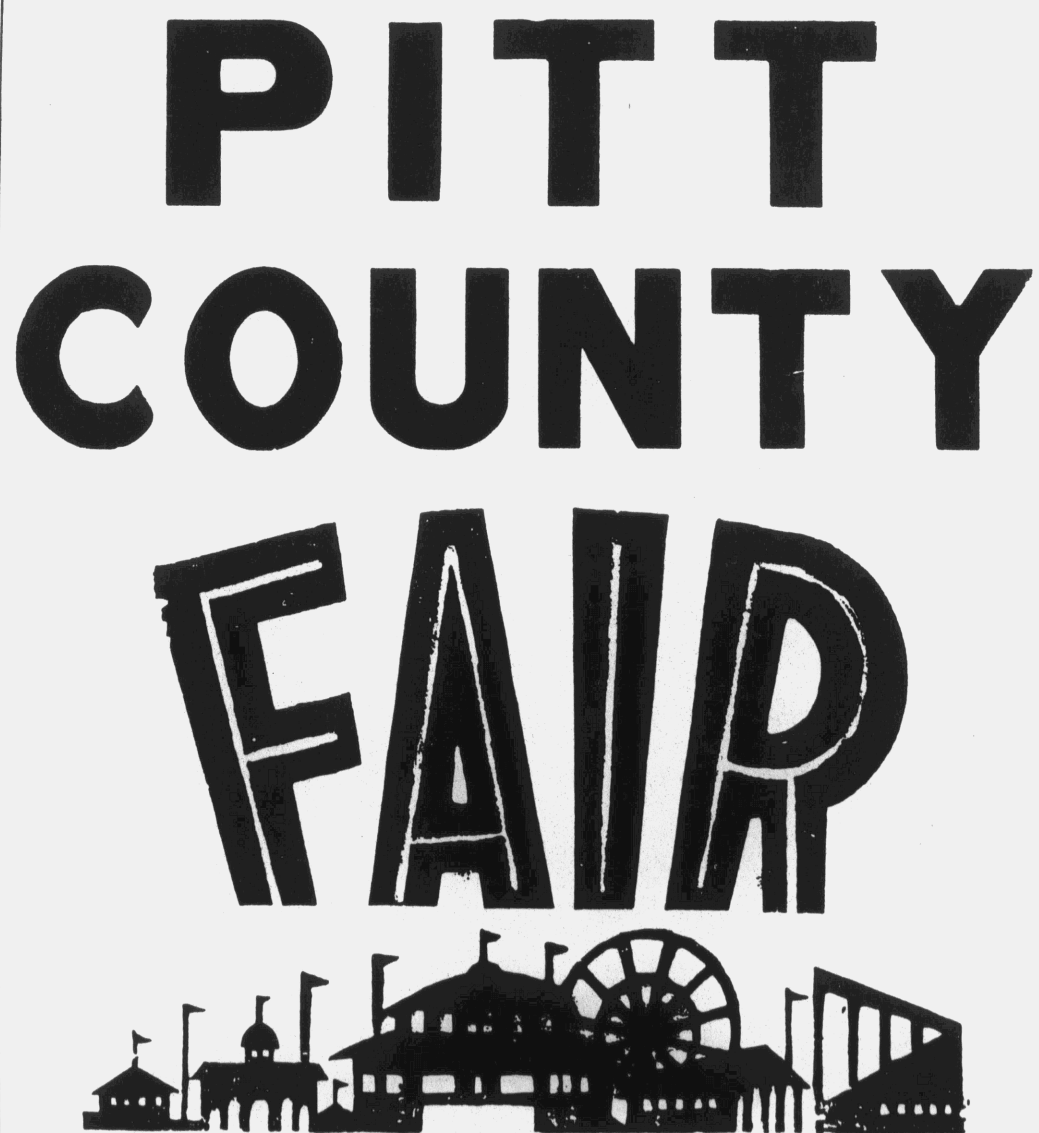
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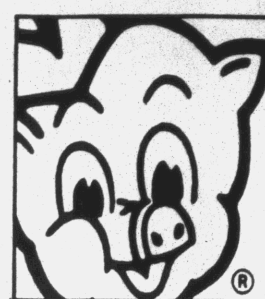
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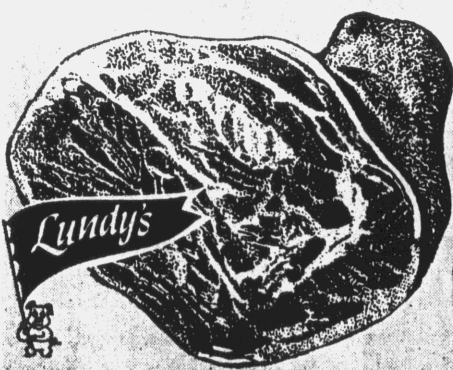
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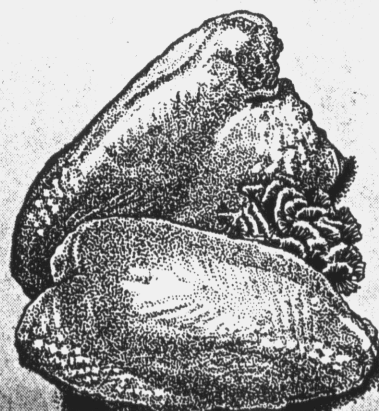


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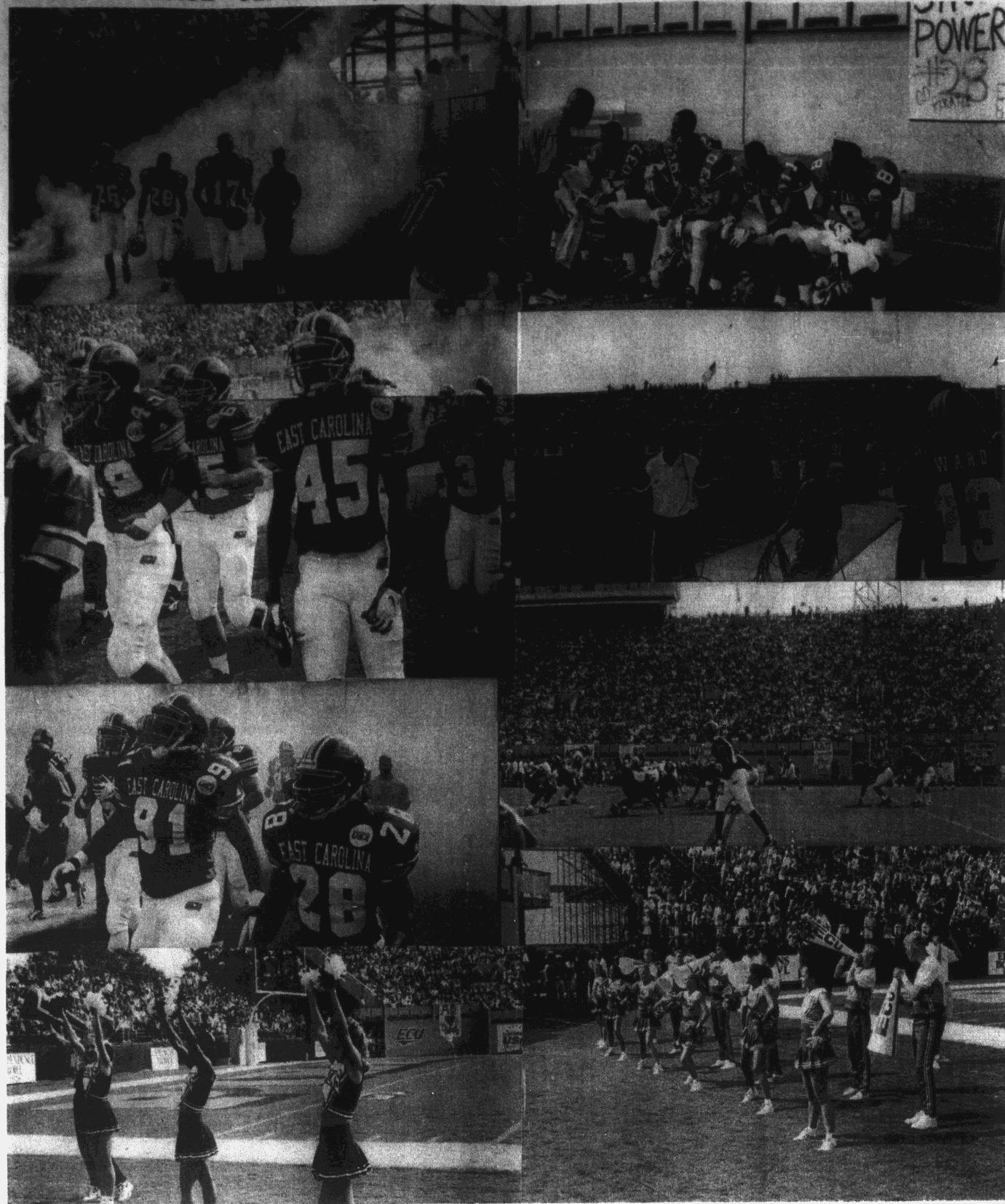
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## Dr. Randolph Chitwood To Be Featured In Southern Living

Cardiothoracic surgeon Dr. Randolph Chitwood, chairman of the department of surgery at the East Carolina University School of Medicine and director of the Heart Center of University Health Systems of Eastern Carolina, will be featured in Southern Living magazine's Oct. 1997 issue "Carolina People and Places" section. Chitwood invented instruments and developed techniques for minimally invasive heart operations, and he demonstrates minimally invasive surgical procedures throughout the world. He is a Fellow of the American College of Cardiology.

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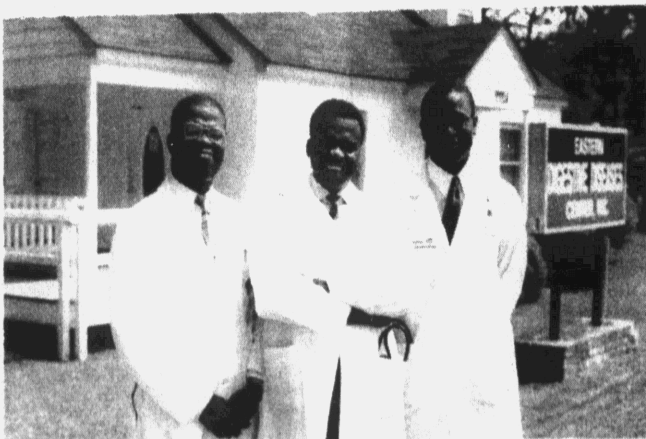
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In Pitt County last year, more than 100 volunteers scoured Tar River's riverbanks and Contentnea Creek, collecting over 110 bags of everything from bottles, cups, fishing lures and nets to bicycles, telephones and clothing.

And volunteers do more than just bag litter. They record their trashy finds on data cards so that the lit-

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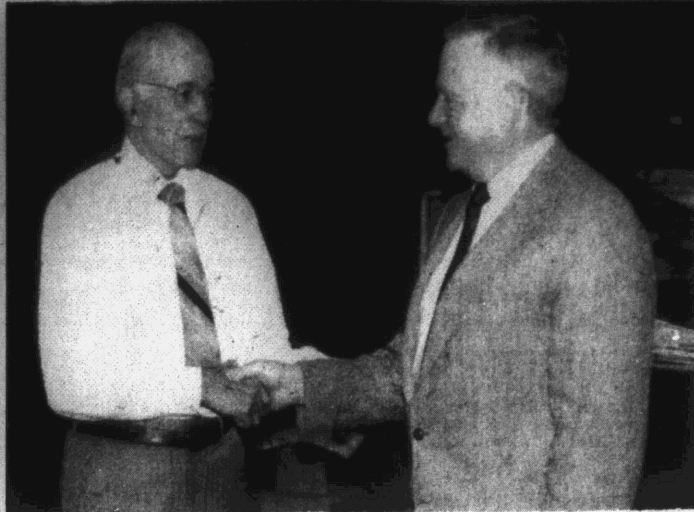
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## LWV Tells Of Voter Registration Drive

The League of Women Voters of Pitt County announces that it will conduct a voter registration drive at the PAVA Fair at the Plaza Mall on Saturday, 20 Sept. 1997 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All newcomers to Pitt County, and all other residents who have changed their address, their name, or party affiliation are welcome to come by the LWV booth for a registration form. General information on Pitt County League will also be displayed and available. Feel free to contact Amina at 931-4484.

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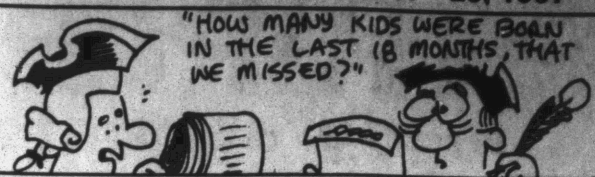
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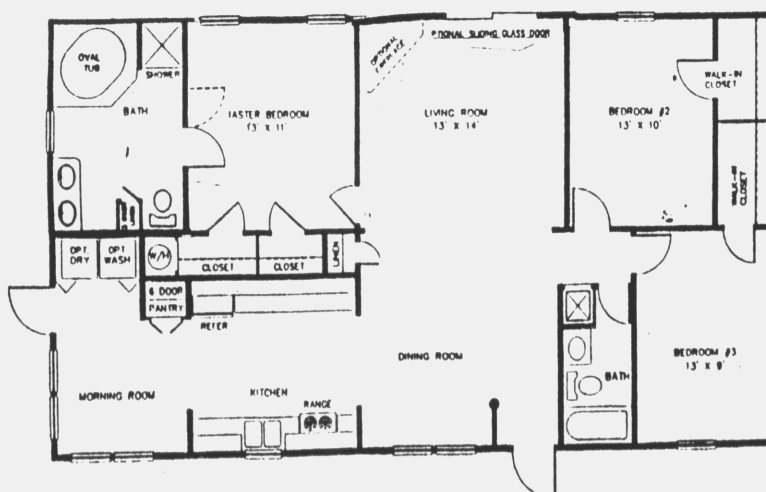
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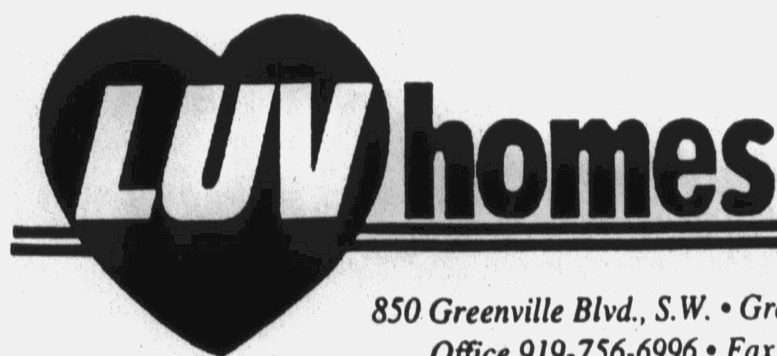
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