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Local Talent Performs in "God's Trombones"

By Amina J. Shahid-El
O Lord, we come this morning
Knee-bowed and body-bent
Before thy throne of grace,
O Lord — this morning —
Bow our hearts beneath our
knees,
And our knees beneath some
lonesome valley.
We come this morning —
Like empty pitchers to a full
fountain,
With no merits of our own.
O Lord — open up a window of
heaven.
And lean out far over the battle-
ments of glory.
And listen this morning.
So begins one of the seven ser-
mons in James Weldon Johnson's
"God's Trombones." Penned over

65 years ago, and first published
in 1927, this book of sermons is
considered a 20th century classic.
The above excerpt is from the ser-
mon entitled "Listen Lord — A
Prayer." It along with six others
will be delivered on stage at Agnes-
Fullilove's auditorium July 1, 2,
and 3 by the North Carolina
African American Community Theatre
(NC-ACT).
NC-ACT is the brain-child of
founder/director Sandra Jones of
Winterville, NC. "To provide a plat-
form for black artists and their
work" is the purpose of NC-ACT,
according to Ms. Jones. God's
Trombones is being presented as a
fundraiser to benefit Foundation
for the Future, a non-profit after
school/summer youth enrichment

program housed at Agnes-Fullilove
Community School. Jones, an ac-
tress herself, was recently featured
in Langston Hughes's "Tambou-
rines To Glory" in Charlotte, star-
ring Maya Angelou, our nation's
Poet Laureate. While in college,
Jones majored in Theatre at North
Carolina A&T University in
Greensboro under Defoy Glenn,
Director of GM Productions' Tam-
bourines in Charlotte.
God's Trombones was NC-ACT's
first production in 1991, the year
that the group was established. It
was performed in Greenville then,
but also staged in New Bern, NC.
This encore presentation is their
comeback production.
Michael Early, veteran actor
from the 1991 premier production,

will perform in this casting too.
Others in the cast include: Rev.
Michael Adams, Associate Minis-
ter, Philippi Church of Christ;
Warren Bowman; Rev. Arizona
Hartsfield, Selvia Chapel; Jaron
Jones, her sister; Rev. Sidney
Locks, Pastor, Cornerstone Mis-
sionary Baptist Church; Rev.
Farney Moore, Associate Minis-
ter, Cornerstone MBC and Chair,
Pitt County Board of Commission-
ers; Jeff Roberts; Rev. Bishop
Randy Royal, Pastor, Philippi
Church of Christ; Rev. Tyrone
Turnage; Brenda Tyson-
DuRumba; and Evangelist
Stephanie Winfield. With so many
"men of the cloth" delivering
Johnson's sermons, the experience
should be spiritually uplifting.
Philippi's Fresh Anointing Choir
will also perform directed by their
Music Director, Beverly Strong.
Ora "Okeora" Flynn, veteran ac-
tress from the 1991 production,
will also sing. Youths from Founda-
tion for the Future, and Agnes-
Fullilove are contributing to this
effort as ushers and stage techni-
cians.

In the past, NC-ACT has held
drama workshops for young people.
Holding youth workshops in the
public schools is one of the group's
many goals. In addition, Director
Sandra Jones revealed that its
main goal is to have full-stage per-
formances every season, all year
long.
Presently, NC-ACT is working
towards this goal by auditioning
for Langston Hughes' "Tambou-
rines to Glory," a gospel musical.
Interested persons should come to
the Agnes-Fullilove auditorium on
Wednesday and/or Thursdays at
7:00 p.m. during the summer
months. This production is sched-
uled for fall.
Contributors of \$100 or more
will enjoy an Opening Night Re-
ception at Greenville's Dubois Cen-
ter on Hooker Road. Recording
gospel artists Darius and Sandra
Shackelford will be featured
guests.
Trombones performances are
scheduled for Friday, July 1 and
Saturday, July 2 at 8:15 p.m. and
on Sunday, July 3 as a matinee at
4:15 p.m. in the Agnes-Fullilove

auditorium, 1615 Halifax Street.
Tickets are available through
Foundation for the Future, area
churches and local businesses.
Contact Foundation for the at 830-
1221 or 756-9077 or 752-8455.
Adult tickets are \$15, children 12
and under — \$5, and senior citi-
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mentary ticket. Tickets may also
be purchased at the door. For tick-
ets and/or more information, con-
tact Ora "Okeora" Flynn at 752-
8455.
And Johnson's prayer concludes:
And now, O Lord —
When I've done drunk my last
cup of sorrow
When I've been called everything
but a child of God —
When I'm done traveling up the
rough side of the mountain —
O — Mary's Baby —
When I start down the steep and
slippery steps of death —
When this old world begins to
rock beneath my feet —
Lower me to my dusty grave in
peace.



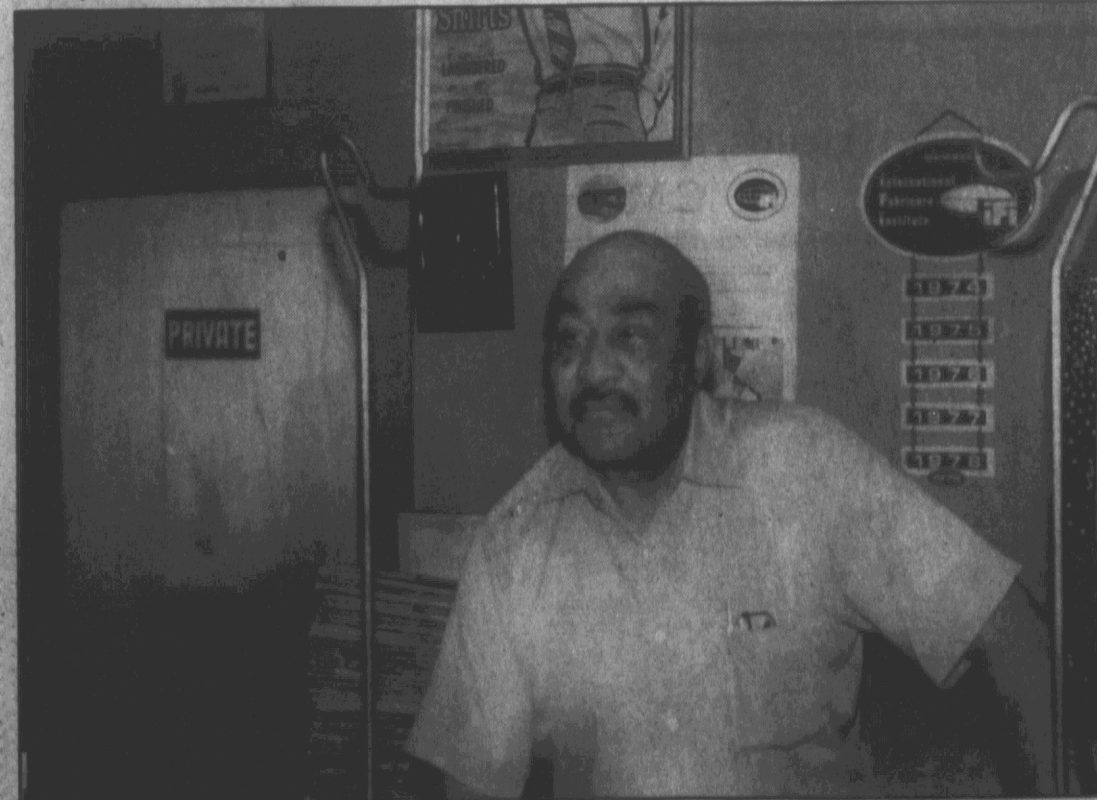
ASPECIAL SALUTE TO DR. BEST. Health care is the topic of discussion around the world. President Bill Clinton has proposed health care for all Americans. Dr. Andrew Best has been trying for years to make African-Americans more aware of their health. Shown above with Dr. Best is the mayor of Greenville, the lovely Nancy Jenkins who is doing an outstanding job and feeling much better.
Photo By Jim Rouse

ECSU has been selected to participate in the Egyptian education project

A seed grant of \$47,000 has been
awarded the Cairo University, of
which \$17,000 will be allocated to
Elizabeth City State University,
the U.S. counterpart university.
Elizabeth City State University's
Math and Computer Science De-
partment will assist Cairo Uni-
versity in developing computer-
aided models for students in bi-
ology, chemistry, mathematics, and
physics.
"This is a great opportunity for
this University to expand
internationally. Our faculty mem-
bers are dedicated to serving hu-
manity. We are excited about

providing assistance to Cairo
University," said Jimmy Jenkins,
Chancellor of Elizabeth City State
University.
According to Linda Hayden,
professor of math and computer
science and the University's re-
search to assist Cairo University,
"my role will be to assist in select-
ing computer programs, analyz-
ing computer hardware needs and
determining appropriate
prices for computer equipment.
The project will involve first and
second year students at Cairo
University. Authorware, a com-
puter software package, will be

used to provide classroom instruc-
tion. Faculty at Cairo University
will be trained in the United
States to use this computer soft-
ware."
Hayden further noted that the
goal of the computer based project
will be to create modules compat-
ible with major textbooks in phys-
ics, chemistry, mathematics, and
biology. These models will
include as built in editor to allow
for text and animation to illus-
trate and demonstrate the lesson
in a step-by-step fashion with con-
cepts, graphics, shapes and with
sound effects.



HATS OFF TO A GOOD MAN... Fleetway Cleaners is now called Scott's Cleaners, located at 1501 W. 5th Street. The man who has served Black folks for over 50 years with the cleanest clean in town is Mr. Roscoe Norfleet. Deacon Norfleet gives back to his community everyday. Ask yourself this question. Are you supporting Black businesses in your communities, or are you going across town to someone who does not know you?
Photo By Jim Rouse



SUMMIT GATHERING. The 1st Congressional District has been changed to reflect the citizens in rural North Carolina. Shown above with Congresswoman Eva Clayton is Congressman Mel Watts, Mayor Pro-Tem Rufus Huggins, SCLC State President Bennie Roundtree, Cliff Hickman, Bro Graham and others. All were meeting at the DuBois Building.

Governor Wilder's lost opportunity

Retired Virginia Gov. Douglas
Wilder seems poised to blow his
"chance of a lifetime." He appears
to be getting bad advice from some-
one that his best political move in
1994 is to join the jumbled U.S.
Senate race in the Old Dominion .
... not as the Democratic Party
nominee, but as an independent.
On the contrary, Gov. Wilder's
best move is to spend this year and
next campaigning to become "Mr.
Democrat," in the same way former
President Ronald Reagan spent
the year's between his failed 1976
bid to win the Republican Presi-
dential nomination, and his even-
tual landslide electoral victory in
1980, defeating incumbent Jimmy
Carter.
In 1976, one season before his
eventual victory, Mr. Reagan chal-
lenged his party's "flawed" incum-
bent, President Gerald Ford, but
failed to wrest the nomination.
That year he was already consid-
ered to be "old" for a presidential
contender. Instead of taking his
marbles and going home, he was
persuaded to actively support the
Grand Old Party, and he did so by
becoming a successful fund-raiser
for G.O.P. candidates all over the
country.
That process did two things for
Mr. Reagan. He won the loyalty of
Republican Party activists he
helped all over the country, and he
proved he was not too old for the
campaign stump. His reward: On
January 20, 1982 - just 17 days
before his 70th birthday - Ronald
Wilson Reagan became the oldest
man ever to be sworn in as Presi-
dent. Indeed, he became the first

President since Republican Dwight
Eisenhower left office in 1961, to
be elected to and serve two full
terms in the White House.
Similarly, this year Gov. Wilder
already decided not to challenge
his party's "flawed" incumbent
Senator, Charles Robb, in the June
14th Virginia Democratic primary.
That was a smart decision. Mr.
Wilder's biggest knock, among the
general public and in his own party,
comes from his on-going feud with
Senator Robb. But instead of now
being "Reagan-esque" and playing
the role of a "good soldier," by help-
ing his rival to win or lose, for the
sake of the party and its prin-
ciples, he is about to become the
"spoiler" who will be blamed for
Senator Robb's almost certain de-
feat to "flawed" Republican nomi-
nee Oliver North.

So dissatisfied are many Vir-
ginia Republicans and the party's
national Senate leadership with
Mr. North's admission that he lied
to Congress during the Iran-
Contra scandal, that they will
likely draft and support the in-
dependent candidacy of former Vir-
ginia Attorney General Marshall
Coleman, the man Wilder defeated
in 1989 to become Governor.
So why doesn't Governor Wilder
just sit this one out, let the Repub-
licans squabble and fight, work
the "rubber chicken" banquet cir-
cuit helping Democrats get elected
to local offices, and then come back
in 1996 to challenge the now-un-
popular incumbent Republican
U.S. Senator, John Warner? Sena-
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Henry Aldridge to hold press conference

Greenville, NC - Henry
Aldridge, candidate for State
House, District 9, will hold a press
conference Thursday, June 30,
1994, to discuss his support of the
Taxpayers' Protection Act, a gov-
ernment spending reform initiative
introduced May 24 to the NC
General Assembly.
The press conference will be
held at 10:00 a.m. at the Three
Steers Restaurant, 2826 Memo-
rial Drive, Greenville. Aldridge
will discuss the basic structure of
the Taxpayer's Protection Act, of-

fer his overall position on the bill,
and encourage the State Legisla-
ture to support this initiative lim-
iting the growth rate of state
spending.
All Press members are invited
to attend. An opportunity to ask
questions will be given. Refresh-
ments will be served.
NC District 9 is a voting dis-
trict that includes approximately
one-half of Pitt County and a por-
tion of Greene County. Charles
McLawhorn is the incumbent in
the November 9 election.

A N N U A L GREENVILLE INDUSTRIAL EPPESS ALUMNI REUNION

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

GENERAL INFORMATION

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1994
 6:00 PM Board Meeting
 8:00 PM Registration/Sip-N-Chat
 8:30 PM - 10:30 PM Open Bar
 9:00 PM to 10:30 PM Hors d'ouvres
LOCATION
 Hilton Inn • 207 SW Greenville Blvd.

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1994
 9:00 AM Breakfast, Business Meeting
 Installation of 1994-1995 Officers
LOCATION
 CM Eppes Middle School • 1100 South Elm Street

12:00 Noon Motorcade from Breakfast to
 old Eppes High School Campus
 on West 5th St.

2:00 PM - 7:00 PM Family Day/Picnic
LOCATION
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8:00 PM Choir Rehearsal
LOCATION
 Agnes Fullilove School • 1615 Halifax Street

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1994
 11:00 AM Ecumenical Worship Service
LOCATION
 Agnes Fullilove School • 1615 Halifax Street

9:00 PM - 1:00 AM Inaugural Coronation (Semi-formal Attire)
 9:30 PM - 12:30 AM Open Bar
 10:00 PM - 11:30 PM Hors d'ouvres
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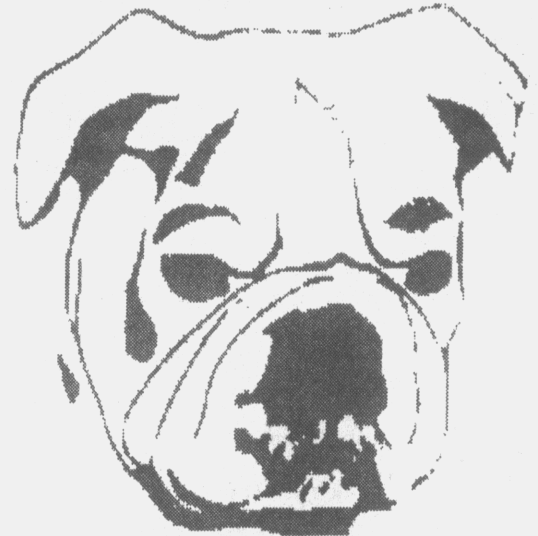
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Elizabeth City State University has received \$1 Million for parallel processing and computer visualization

\$460,000 for Students in Research ...

Elizabeth City State University's Math and Computer Science Department has been awarded \$1 million from the Office of Naval Research.

"This grant will provide students an opportunity to develop their research skills. Our faculty members must be commended for their dedication and commitment," said Jimmy Jenkins, chancellor of Elizabeth City State University.

Jimmy Jenkins: A Man of vision for the 21st century

Jimmy Jenkins, chancellor of Elizabeth City State University, learned about hard work, honesty, and life challenges early. He was born in Selma (Johnston County) and worked to improve his family's economic situation. His parents instilled in him the importance of education as well as sharing his knowledge to help others.

Jenkins was a realist and knew that one's attitude determined one's success in life.

At an early age, Jenkin's philosophy was tested. His father was killed in a trash truck accident. It was a difficult time for him, but he stayed the course on faith. Jenkins knew that his father wanted him to excel in any endeavor, and decided to do extraordinary things to make life better for humanity - and he did.

After graduating from high school, Jenkins enrolled at Elizabeth City State University, where he earned his B.S. degree in biology at the Graduate School of Biological Sciences, Purdue University, and Ph. D. in biology at the Graduate School of Education at Purdue.

Prior to returning to his alma mater, he served as a teaching assistant and supervisor of student teachers at Purdue University, chemistry teacher at Queen Anne's County High School in Centreville, Maryland, and biology teacher at Kevard High School in Centreville, Maryland.

He returned to Elizabeth City State University in 1972 to serve as an assistant professor of biology. Within the same year, he was appointed assistant academic dean for administration. He was promoted to associate professor of biology in 1973 and served as science consultant for Northeastern North Carolina. In 1977, after a national search, he was selected as Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and dean of the faculty, and granted full professorship tenure in biology.

In 1982-83, he was assigned the day-to-day management of Elizabeth City State University. On May 1, 1983 he was appointed acting chancellor of the University and on October 14, 1983, after a nationwide search and applications from 130 candidates, elected chancellor of his alma mater.

He holds approximately 30 committee memberships, serves on the Board of Directors of 12 organizations; holds 45 professional and civic organization memberships; and has many other accomplishments, honors, and special recognitions.

The grant entitled "Nurturing Elizabeth City State University Research Talent in Computer Visualization and Parallel Processing" focuses on undergraduate education research experiences in computer science. According to Linda Hayden, professor and principal investigator, the grant will provide students an opportunity to improve their research skills. "This grant is indicative of the quality of our students and the University's commitment to providing them the research experiences and courses which will insure them success in graduate school," Hayden said.

Hayden further noted that each student in the program will learn the fundamentals of scientific research as they conduct investigations in parallel processing and computer visualization. "I see this grant as a major opportunity for students to receive financial support in the form of research scholarships," Hayden said. "Many of our students decide to work over graduate school because of the debt incurred while pursuing the undergraduate degree."

Hayden praised 'Chancellor

Jenkins for supporting student researchers. "Our chancellor is supportive of our students research efforts," Hayden said. "I can recall during a national conference that Chancellor Jenkins wanted three hours to introduce our student researchers. He is an extraordinary person."

In addition, the grant will

strengthen the infrastructure of the Mathematics and Science Department. "The grant will assist us in the enhancing of our current computer graphics, operating systems courses, establishing a visiting lecture series, and developing two new courses in parallel processing and computer visualization," Hayden said. "To achieve

these goals we have partnered with Colgate University, University of Georgia, North Carolina Supercomputing Center, Roches-

ter Institute of Technology of Alcoa Aluminum Company of America."

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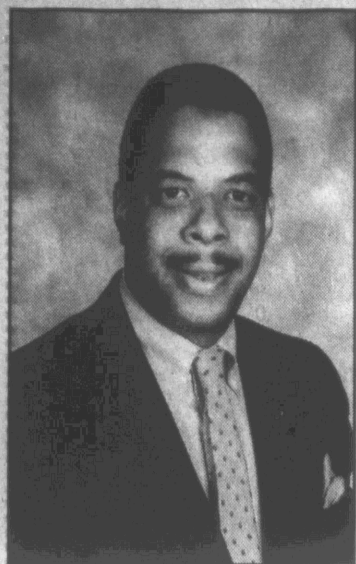
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Advice upon completion of a key rite of passage



MR. JOHN MAYE

This period of time is unofficially "High School Graduation Week" in North Carolina and throughout the United States. During this time, students, teachers and parents have high hopes and great expectations for future opportunities of good fortune and excellence. Life, after all, has many "rites of passages," and high school graduation ranks among the foremost initial ventures for a quality and productive entry toward success.

As many young people prepare for life after high school, I share some antidotes for a happy and

long life which all young people, indeed all human beings, must to consider.

1. What is your name? Every day of your life one defines his reputation. What does your name mean? How do others think of you? What does your name mean to you? According to "Ebony" magazine for April 1994, former Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder told a group of Shaw University students his father employed him, "Boy, don't mess up my name! I have worked all of my life for my name to mean something." How do your friends think of you? What will your teachers or co-workers say about you when prospective employers or college officials contact them for a reference? Remember your name. You define your name and earn your reputation through the way you live daily.

2. Accept Yourself. The value of a lifelong educational attitude is you become willing to accept yourself as you are. Regardless of circumstance, size, condition, encounter, or challenge, learn to acknowledge your strengths and weaknesses as a person, and to move forward with a personal plan and purpose for improvement. Socrates proclaimed years ago, "Know thyself." Assess your aptitudes. Evaluate your attitude. Analyze yourself-up and down and in and out. And learn from this that God has made you a unique individual un-

like anybody in the world. There is one "YOU."

3. Expect and perform hard work. I heard a minister state in a sermon several months ago that only two percent of employed Americans of all ages do not require the on-going monitoring and supervision of a boss or a superior. That two percent is self-starters and self-evaluators who perform more on the job than the job description specifics. They come to work early (never are tardy) and stay late. They define their own goals above and beyond the organization's or job's goals. They work at work; they do not loath or cheat. Time is precious, and they give a productive day's work. I encourage every person about to

graduate from high school to expect to work hard and learn to enjoy and perform an honest hard day's work for virtue, value, and victory can be achieved in life and during life through this endeavor.

4. Watch your habits. Habits are activities in which we engage that become you" is a statement my mother has told me frequently. In this contemporary society, most technical jobs-working on machinery, piloting airplanes or driving vehicles, handling lab equipment-requires that any prospective employee must take and pass a drug test as entry to the job opportunity. I urge all students and people to be careful with any habit you think you want to do because it carries with it a tremendous con-

sequence.

5. With all you getting, get God in your Life. People can become so busy pursuing the American dreams-cars, houses, boats, luxury-that we ignore the need for a spiritual relationship to sustain our lives and provide balance and value in living. It is imperative for every young person to achieve a relationship with God to help you through this life. We cannot make it as John Donne stated "as an island unto ourselves." We cannot make it in life with drugs, chemicals, and all that glitz and glitter of the good life. We cannot make it in life unless we know God, He becomes "our rock, our fortress, our compass, our shield, our provider, our protector, our superior,

our sustainer, our all in all, "our everything" that we need to gain success and a long life. I urge our young people to find God and remain in consistent communications with Him.

These antidotes can help all of us find true meaning in life. I wish every graduating senior success with these principles and I invite every adult an human being to remain sincere toward the notion that I can improve my life, too, by revisiting and by implementing these principals. "This is the first day of the rest of our lives" so let's do something constructive and wholesome with these opportunities.

From The Desk Of Beatrice Maye



BEATRICE MAYE

The Differences
Here's a summary of the male and female personality traits you've read in this book. By getting to know these traits, you'll hopefully understand yourself and others better. You'll be able to distinguish between a person's "gender" traits and their "individual" traits—a useful skill for both personal and business relationships. Read the traits horizontally to compare men and women; then read vertically to get a sense of maleness and femaleness.

He:
She:
More self-focused
More other-focused

- Needs less intimacy
- Needs more intimacy
- Fears engulfment
- Fears abandonment
- Feels less resentful
- Feels more resentful
- Needs less approval
- Needs more approval
- Stronger identity
- Weaker identity
- More independent
- Less independent
- Often detached
- Often emotional
- An attention-getter
- An attention-giver
- Highly competitive
- Less competitive
- Strong drive for Power/Money
- power/money less important
- Respect very important
- Respect less important
- Often obsessed with sports
- Sports less important
- Talks mostly about "things"
- Talks mostly about "people"
- Less talkative in private
- Less talkative in public
- Takes things literally
- Looks for hidden meanings
- Language more direct
- Language more indirect
- Less responsive listener
- More responsive listener
- Decisions made quicker
- Takes more time to decide
- Gossips less
- Gossips more
- Engages in put-downs
- Engages in backbiting
- Focuses more on solutions
- Likes to discuss problems

Jerusalem: "Be fair, be just and be merciful, and walk humbly with your God". Micah 6:8

"Yes, a man's enemies will be found in his own house". Micah 6:8

"I am not who I might have been or should have been. I am not even who I am yet to be- but thank heaven I am not who I was. I have value and worth. - am me, and I am okay".

"There are three things our society can do without the most: violence, prejudice and avarice".

"Don't forget that a little praise goes a long way in motivating someone".

"Always be nice to other people when you're on the way up because you just might need them on the way down". "The mind needs regular workouts. just like the body". "Greed often gets in the way of simple solutions to problems".

"We don't own our children: We hold them in trust for God, who gave them to us. The 18 or 20 years of provision and overnight and training that all normally have, represent our fulfillment of that trust". Joseph Bayly

"Let there be peace on earth and let it begin with me. Let me walk with my brother in perfect harmony Let peace begin with me. Let this moment be now with every step - take, let this by my solemn vow. to take each moment and live each moment in peace eternally. Let there be peace on earth and let it begin with ,e".

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"The family you come from isn't as important as the family you're going to have".

"God has given us tongues so

that we may say something pleasant to our fellow human beings".

"If your day is hemmed with prayer, it is less likely to unravel".

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Gov. Wilder

tor Warner alienated the entire North-wing of the Republican party when he promised to buck his party if Mr. North won the nomination. Mr. North won BIG - 55 percent of the delegates. Bye, Bye, Senator Warner. Hello opportunity for "Mr. Democrat."

It's all perfectly clear to me. Even a blind man should be able to see that a Black man, who never got his proper respect, though he always did a more than respectable job when he was in office, still has to work at least as hard and at least as smart as a White man in a similar situation before him to advance to the next higher office. He certainly shouldn't think it can be any easier for him than for a White candidate in a similar situation.

But even if he never learned the recent color-blind lessons of political history taught by Mr. Reagan, does he think it's smart for a Black man to challenge a White man (Senator Robb) with a good civil rights record in a Southern state in what's still a largely White political world? Or has Governor Wilder forgotten that he's still a Black man?

THOUGHTS;

"If people are going to serve their country, it should be on the basis of behavior, not station". President Clinton

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Hospital budget contains no rate increase in FY95

GREENVILLE—Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees have approved a 1994-95 budget that keeps overall hospital rates steady. This is the second consecutive year of no rate increases.

Trustees approved the budget at the June 21 board meeting. It will become effective Oct. 1, following approval by Blue Cross-Blue Shield of North Carolina.

Hospital officials cite a number of key factors in their ability to hold overall patient charges steady. These factors include increased patient volumes, decreased inflationary pressures in the market place for labor and hospital supplies, lower operating costs, and improved labor efficiencies.

We are continuing to improve patient care by implementing new patient care delivery models that increase the quality of care and also lower hospital operating costs," said Deborah Davis, senior vice president for PCMH. "The increased quality and lower costs enable us to achieve a volume ad-

justed growth in operating expenses to 2.9 percent."

Officials project gross patient revenues of \$375.6 million but expect to realize only 76 percent of that amount because of uncollectible charity care accounts and shortfalls in Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement. Operating expenses are projected to be 280.3 million, and net income \$15.8 million. The proposed budget anticipates 4 percent growth in overall demand for patient services and includes an equipment budget of \$17.7 million. Another \$16.7 million is budgeted for capital projects such as expansion and renovation of the operating rooms and construction of a wellness center.

"Our operational goals and objectives and budget for the upcoming fiscal year reflect the need to operate effectively in the current system and at the same time position for entry into a new health care delivery system," said Dave McRae, chief executive officer for PCMH. "This operational plan is one of transition - transition to

changes and opportunities brought about by the opening of the new bed tower and by entry into a new era of health care reform."

In fiscal year 1995, the budget includes a 3 percent operating margin. "This lower margin enables the hospital to meet next

year's financial requirements and to maintain a strong financial position," said Jim Ross, chief operating officer for PCMH. "This level of profitability also enables the hospital to go another year without increasing hospital rates and further improves its very com-

petitive cost position."

The approved budget maintains Pitt County Memorial Hospital's cash reserves above \$100 million, which would cover 157 days or about 5 months of operations.

Pitt County Memorial Hospital recently received ratings in the AA category from the three major rating agencies in the United States—Standard's and Poor's Corporation, Moody's Investors Service and Finch Investors Service.

"This budget maintains the strong financial position of the hospital which enabled it to earn the AA credit rating," according to chief financial officer Jack Holsten.

"It also provides debt service coverage similar to levels of other AA rated hospitals."

The budget comes on the heels of a zero percent increase in 1994, and 5 percent and 3.5 percent increases at PCMH in 1991 and 1992, respectively. Increases at PCMH have averaged 2.1 percent over the past four years, an amount less than the hospital charge component of the Consumer Price Index over the same period of 7.75 percent. The average PCMH increase is also approximately two-thirds less than the average rate increase for all North Carolina hospitals over the past four years.

PCMH receives three-year reaccrreditation

GREENVILLE—Pitt County Memorial Hospital has been recredited for a three-year period by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organization (JCAHO), according to PCMH President Dave McRae. The reaccrreditation followed a three-day site visit in March by surveyors from the JCAHO.

The hospital received a score of 90 out of a possible 100, the best score the hospital has received since being surveyed by JCAHO. The accreditation is effective until 1977.

To become accredited, hospitals must undergo on-site evaluation by JCAHO surveyors who apply national standards to evaluate the institution's efforts to provide quality care. During the visit March 9-15, three surveyors reviewed PCMH medical records, policies and procedures and interviewed hospital employees, medical staff and patients.

McRae said the surveyors indicated they felt a "proactive search for quality" was evident at the hospital. During an exit conference with hospitals administrators, surveyor Kenneth Hollenbaugh, a hospital admin-

istrator, said, "It is obvious that you care about your patients and that people want to do their job better."

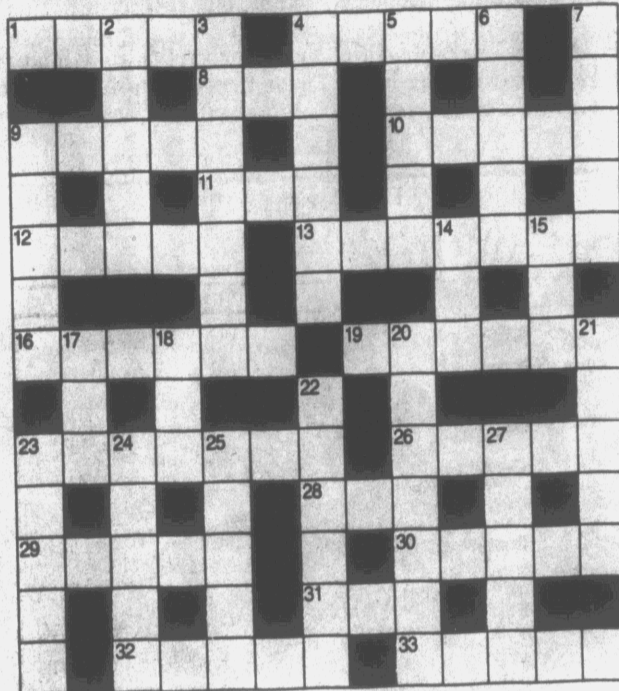
Surveyor Dr. Gerald Puls, a pathologist, said he was "impressed with the level of participation by the medical staff and board members."

Dr. Randy Williams, chief of staff at PCMH, said, "We are proud of the efforts of the medical staff and hospital in assuring JCAHO accreditation and in maintaining a commitment to high quality care."

The surveyors provided the hospital with a written report containing recommendations, many of which concerned more efficient documentation procedures. All recommendations are being addressed by the hospital in assuring JCAHO outlining the hospital's compliance with those recommendations, according to McRae.

Pitt Memorial has a standing committee of hospital and medical staff representatives who work to make sure the hospital continues to provide and monitor the care expected by the public and evaluated by the Joint Commission, said McRae.

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Exercise at any age

No matter what your age, it's never too late to start exercising, says Karen Wilder, registered dietitian and staff nutritionist for Total cereals.

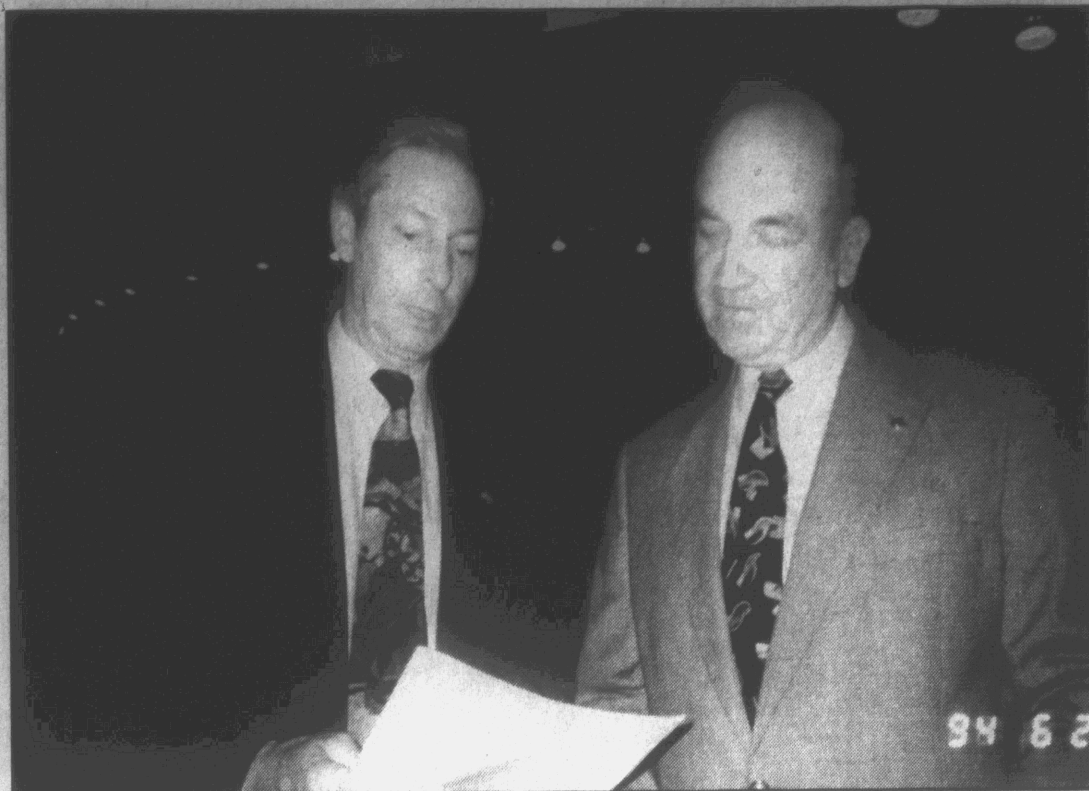
Doctors at the Tufts-United States Department of Agriculture Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging agree. They found that 60 to 72 year old men were able to walk faster and perform routine tasks more easily after just 12 weeks of regular exercise.

Researchers also say that exercise may improve cardiovascular fitness, contribute to weight loss, reduce the risk of osteoporosis and help control stress. Wilder offers these ten tips for adults beginning

an exercise program.

1. See your doctor for a complete physical and obtain recommendations concerning any exercises to avoid.
2. Keep a weekly log of your activities to help track your progress.
3. Warm up and cool down. Stretch before and after exercising to provide more flexibility and reduce the risk of injury.
4. Breathe deeply as you exercise. Inhale from the abdomen.
5. Listen to your body. Pain usually indicates that you are performing an exercise incorrectly or putting too much strain on a joint or muscle group.

6. Begin any exercise program gradually and build up slowly to greater intensity and longer workouts.
 7. Drink fluids both before and during vigorous exercise to prevent dehydration.
 8. Wear the proper footwear and clothing for your activity.
 9. Find an exercise partner. A partner helps keep you motivated and makes exercising more fun.
 10. Select an activity that suits your lifestyle. Walking and swimming are good forms of exercise at almost any age.
- Regular exercise can help you feel better, look better and enjoy life more fully, concludes Wilder.



Pictured above (l to r) are Dr. Charlie Russell, President of Pitt Community College and Senator Ed Warren (D-Pitt) as they discuss fine points of the state budget in the Senate Chambers last week.

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Pacing yourself

To strengthen your heart and lungs, you'll want to exercise at a level that is between 50 and 75 percent of the average maximum heart rate for your age. This range is called your target heart rate zone.

To determine if you are in your heart rate zone, take your pulse immediately after you stop exercising. Press your fingertips to the inside of your wrist, count the number of beats per 10 seconds and multiply by six. The total should fall within your target heart rate zone.

Listed below are target zones for five different ages. To calculate your average maximum heart rate, subtract your age from 220.

Age 30- (95-142) beats per minute(bpm), Age 40 (90-135bpm), age 50 (85-127bpm), age 60 (80-120bpm), age 70-75-113.

Arts Council Fine Art Show registration

Washington, NC - The Beaufort County Arts Council will register artwork July 24 and 25 at the Washington Civic Center for the Arts Council's 30th annual Fine Art Show. Area artists are invited to enter up to four original works of art for the juried competition. The Fine Art Show will be open to the public July 29 - 31. Please call the Arts Council weekdays at 946-2504 for registration information.

Community College needs supported

Dr. Russell was in Raleigh to help the General Assembly gain a better understanding of special needs in the eastern part of North Carolina and especially the area served by the local community college.

Dr. Russell and Senator Warren discussed rural education needs and how programs can best relate to the needs of business and industry in the changing economy. Senator Warren said, "Preparation of

the workforce is essential to keep up with the pace with business and industry in the special needs."

of several Senate committees which impact local public schools, community colleges and university budgets.

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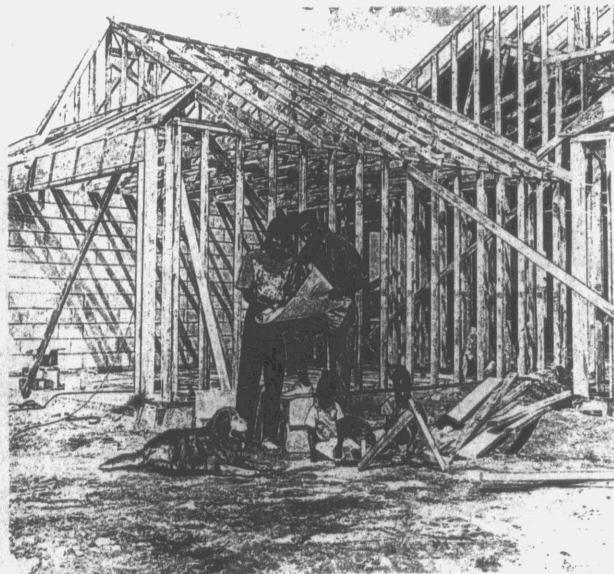
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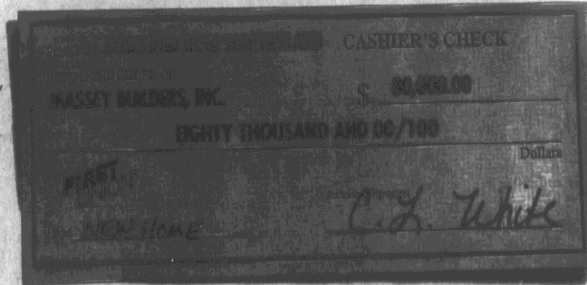


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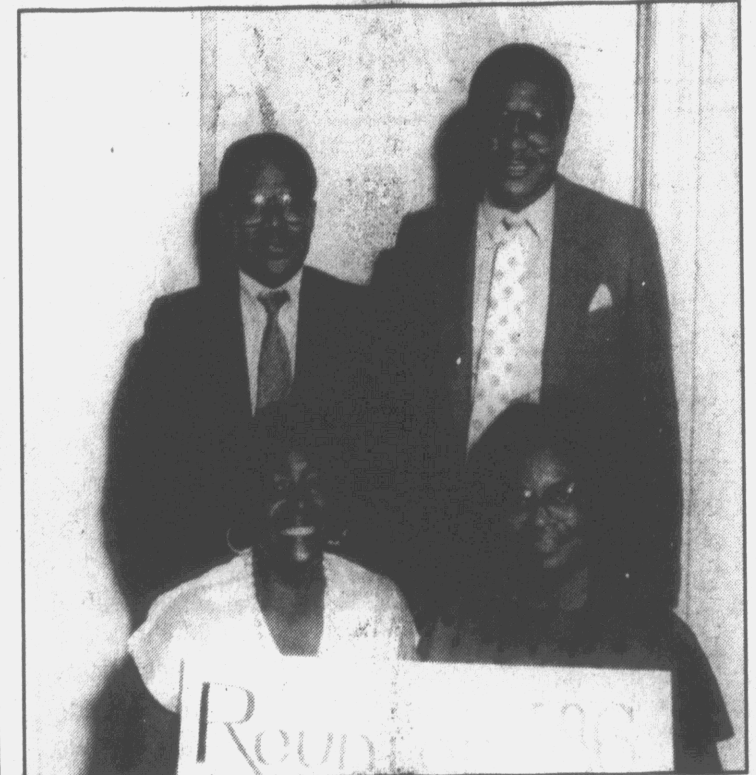
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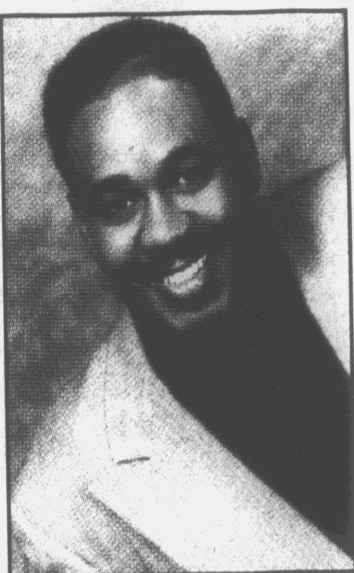
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Profile of Rev. David Payton

Reverend David Payton is the writer producer of the electrifying spiritual musical Play "A GOOD MAN IS HARD TO FIND". A native of Greenville, N.C., Reverend Payton attended St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, N.C. on a musical scholarship. While in Raleigh, he worked with the "LAVERNE PLAYERS" Theatre group and starred in the play, "SLOW DANCE ON THE KILLING GROUND". He received much publicity and awards for his outstanding performance in the play. He later moved to Charlotte, N.C. with his wife and two children. He continued his education at Johnson C. Smith University, majoring in business and marketing and graduated from the Carolina School of Broadcasting. He worked in the entertainment business until he gave his life to Christ and became an associate pastor of the Temple Chapel Baptist Church, as well as a member of the Prince Hall Masons in Charlotte. He started his outreach ministry in which he tried to reach others through Christian drama. He wrote and produced the play "A GOOD MAN IS HARD TO FIND" as a dare from the producer of another Christian production who said, "ONLY TOP TALENT CAME FROM THE NORTH", and has proven through the success of this play, that there is a multitude of



REV. DAVID PAYTON

talented singers and actors in the south. Reverend Payton had never written a play, but gives all the praise and honor to the Lord for giving him the insight and ability to write this play. After the kick-off performance in Charlotte, the play has become one of the most requested plays in the country, the message is so effective that it has even brought marriages and families back together. Reverend Payton is working on several other plays that will be released in the near future.

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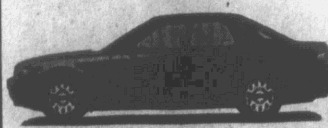
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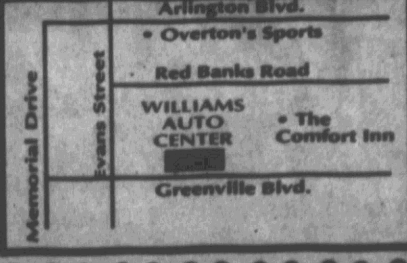
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- IN OFFICE BUILDINGS - stand in an interior hallway on a

lower floor, preferably in the basement.

- IN FACTORIES - when a tornado warning is received, post a lookout. Workers should move quickly to the section of the plant offering the greatest protection, in accordance with advance plans.
- IN HOMES, SMALL BUILDINGS, AND VEHICLES - go to the basement or to an interior part of the lowest level (a closet, bathroom, or interior hall). Get under something sturdy.

Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to overturning during strong winds. Trailer parks should have a community shelter. Appoint

and go to a substantial structure. If there is no shelter nearby, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine, or culvert and shield your head with your hands. Do not try to outrun a

community leader to be responsible for constant radio monitoring during threatening weather or during watch periods.

Leave mobile homes or vehicles

tornado with your vehicle - leave your vehicle immediately!

- IN SCHOOLS - whenever possible, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor.

Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums or other structures with wide, free-span roofs.

If a building is not of reinforced construction, go quickly to a nearby reinforced building or to a ravine or open ditch, and lie flat.

- KEEP LISTENING - N.O.A.A. weather radio and your radio and television stations will broadcast the latest tornado advisory information. Call the Weather Service only to report a tornado.

REMEMBER: A tornado watch means tornadoes are expected to develop. A tornado warning means a tornado has actually been sighted.

On the road again

Whether it's for business or for pleasure, traveling can take its toll on healthful eating habits, according to Brenda L. Thomas, registered dietitian and staff nutritionist for Total cereals.

Planning ahead can give you more control over your diet says Thomas. Responsible eating habits while away from home can make you feel better and make your experience more enjoyable. Thomas offers these suggestions:

- If you know you will be eating a big dinner, compensate by eating a lighter breakfast and lunch.
- Keep lowfat snacks handy. A trail mix made with whole-grain cereal, dry roasted (unsalted) nuts or seeds, pretzels, raisins, dried apricots and bananas will keep well in the car or in a backpack.
- Instead of drinking soda or alcohol, choose fruit juice or water. Try mixing your favorite fruit juice with mineral water for a change.

- When purchasing convenience store snacks, select lowfat options, such as pretzels, non-fat frozen yogurt, raisins, fruit juice or a fat-free muffin.
- Pack apples and oranges in a cooler for refreshing, nutritious on the road munchies.
- If flying, check with the airline for alternative lowfat or vegetarian menus. You should make these arrangements at least 24 hours in advance.

Herbs for food enhancers

Americans don't have to sacrifice flavor to reduce fat and sodium in their diets, according to Brenda L. Thomas, registered dietitian and staff nutritionist for Total cereals. Herbs offer variety and can enhance the natural flavor or foods.

Learning to cook with herbs and discovering their many different flavors can be fun, say Thomas. Following are a few guidelines and suggestions for using herbs;

- To learn the flavor of a new herb, try the sniff-and-taste method. Simply sprinkle a little of the desired fresh or dried herb into your palm. Then rub it with your thumb to release its aroma and take a deep whiff. Once you're familiar with the aroma, taste a pinch of the herb, rolling it around all areas of the tongue and palate.
- Another way to acquaint yourself with the flavor of an herb is to mix it with a fat-free butter substitute or lowfat cream cheese and use it as a spread on bread or plain crackers.
- Add herbs to cold foods hours before serving so the savory flavor can permeate the food.
- When cooking with herbs, add them toward the end of the cooking process. Many herbs lose their flavor during extended cooking.
- If you substitute fresh herbs for dried, as a general rule, the ratio is 1 tablespoon fresh for every 1 teaspoon of dried herbs.
- If herbs have woody stems, strip the leaves and discard the stems before chopping.
- To keep herbs fresh, stand them, stems down, in a glass containing about on-half inch of water. Slip a plastic bag over the herbs to retain moisture.
- Dried herbs will retain their flavor for approximately one year.

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Carpet

Mfg. or Style	Color	Size	Reg.	Clearance	Mfg. or Style	Color	Size	Reg.	Clearance	Mfg. or Style	Color	Size	Reg.	Clearance
Hortons	Brown	12 x 11 1/2	\$152.57	\$110.00	Fortress	Blue Wood	12 x 33	\$295.54	\$219.56	Alabida	Dark	12 x 7 1/2	\$96.60	\$69.00
Wendmore	Grey	12 x 12 1/2	\$266.83	\$149.00	Milliken	Green	12 x 6 1/2	\$105.15	\$59.00	Hortons	Brown	12 x 19 1/2	\$266.39	\$196.00
Hortons	Fuchsia	12 x 9 1/2	\$145.35	\$99.00	Conquest	Sabine Edge	12 x 27	\$273.00	\$199.00	King Pt.	Beige	12 x 17 1/2	\$229.00	\$169.00
Low Pile	Grey	12 x 18	\$243.95	\$169.00	Education					Hortons	Brown	12 x 19	\$212.99	\$179.00
Milliken	Sal. Beige	12 x 27 1/2	\$210.86	\$176.00	Equip	Grey/Blue	9 x 11 1/2	\$104.00	\$45.00	Wendmore	Sand	12 x 19 1/2	\$465.52	\$234.00
Milliken	Linon	12 x 9 1/2	\$136.01	\$69.00	Milliken	Clare	12 x 3 1/2	\$110.11	\$49.00	Hortons	Sand	12 x 19 1/2	\$382.06	\$166.00
Sabine	Blue	12 x 18 1/2	\$223.75	\$159.00	Hortons	Li. Beige	11 1/2 x 10 1/2	\$220.00	\$96.00	Milliken	Cork	12 x 6 1/2	\$71.55	\$49.00
Hortons	Brown	12 x 13 1/2	\$199.18	\$129.00	Galaxy	Beige	12 x 9 1/2	\$129.87	\$89.00	Wonderful	Sea Pearl	12 x 18 1/2	\$265.43	\$189.00
Residential	Soft Peach	11 1/2 x 13 1/2	\$159.36	\$99.00	World	Black Brown	12 x 16 1/2	\$51.99	\$199.00	Milliken	Beige	12 x 12	\$207.25	\$129.00
Hortons	Grey	12 x 18 1/2	\$193.43	\$156.00	Milliken	Maze	12 x 7 1/2	\$99.50	\$55.00	Green	Green	12 x 15 1/2	\$71.86	\$59.00
Dealers	Tan	12 x 14	\$189.05	\$104.00	Hortons	Grey	12 x 13 1/2	\$182.30	\$134.00	Green	Green	12 x 32	\$170.23	\$84.91
Commercial	All Spice	12 x 12	\$155.84	\$119.00	Alabida	Porcelain	12 x 8	\$105.85	\$69.00	Hortons	Brown	12 x 9 1/2	\$119.96	\$99.00
Shaw	Tan	12 x 13 1/2	\$179.95	\$139.00	Hortons	Beige	12 x 9 1/2	\$133.19	\$110.00	Lo's	Beige	11 1/2 x 16	\$276.26	\$175.00
Sabine	Sandstone	12 x 16 1/2	\$223.08	\$169.00	Hortons	Cashmere	12 x 14	\$95.68	\$142.00	Hortons	Beige, Tweed	12 x 17 1/2	\$210.99	\$169.00
Dealers	Brown	12 x 24 1/2	\$453.00	\$199.00	Milliken	Honey	12 x 12 1/2	\$55.99	\$99.00	Green	Green	12 x 32	\$152.71	\$119.00
Hortons	Grey	12 x 7 1/2	\$133.77	\$76.00	Conquest	Brown	12 x 13	\$103.81	\$55.00	Milliken	Saddle Brown	12 x 10 1/2	\$136.56	\$109.00
Milliken	Sand Dune	12 x 7 1/2	\$129.99	\$69.00	Hortons	Star	12 x 12 1/2	\$165.83	\$122.00	Hortons	Beige	12 x 20 1/2	\$275.28	\$204.00
Shaw	Harmony Blue	12 x 6	\$110.00	\$63.00	Hortons	Beige	12 x 9 1/2	\$133.19	\$110.00	Lo's	Beige	11 1/2 x 16	\$276.26	\$175.00
Milliken	Peachmont	12 x 15 1/2	\$175.82	\$149.00	Milliken	Orchard	11 1/2 x 7 1/2	\$110.83	\$89.00	Hortons	Beige, Tweed	12 x 17 1/2	\$210.99	\$169.00
Franklin	Antique White	12 x 12	\$143.20	\$119.00	Milliken	Purple	12 x 5 1/2	\$142.00	\$99.00	Green	Green	12 x 32	\$152.71	\$119.00
Barber	Blue	12 x 13 1/2	\$196.89	\$159.00	Hortons	Canter	12 x 12 1/2	\$282.60	\$176.00	Milliken	Saddle Brown	12 x 10 1/2	\$136.56	\$109.00
Sabine	Light Tan	12 x 11 1/2	\$153.95	\$87.00	Seaflooring	Fox Brown	12 x 19 1/2	\$284.00	\$179.00	Hortons	Beige	12 x 20 1/2	\$275.28	\$204.00
Impact	Beige	12 x 9 1/2	\$103.87	\$44.00	Hortons	Buttermilk	12 x 19 1/2	\$256.04	\$198.00	Milliken	Wicker	12 x 5 1/2	\$58.97	\$35.00
Green	Green	12 x 14 1/2	\$131.41	\$55.00	World	Tanberry	12 x 5 1/2	\$72.89	\$49.00	J.P. Stevens	Natural Beige	12 x 24	\$293.60	\$166.00
Hortons	Grey	12 x 11 1/2	\$198.36	\$124.00	Milliken	Li. Green	12 x 14 1/2	\$176.31	\$159.00	Dealers	Pebble Dae	12 x 13	\$250.00	\$104.00
Milliken	Beige	12 x 10 1/2	\$132.24	\$91.00	Wendmore	Bargandy	12 x 19 1/2	\$82.70	\$129.00	Alabida	Purple	12 x 6 1/2	\$88.26	\$35.00
Wendmore	Pink	12 x 21 1/2	\$241.75	\$129.00	Green	Green	12 x 23	\$99.28	\$69.00	Wonderful	Tanzer Brown	12 x 33	\$499.56	\$277.00
Milliken	Red Brown	12 x 14 1/2	\$248.00	\$99.00	Hortons	Beige	12 x 10 1/2	\$142.28	\$104.00	Canter Park	Pebble Dae	12 x 23	\$397.00	\$170.00
Sabine	Brown	10 1/2 x 13 1/2	\$235.00	\$175.00	Milliken	White	12 x 12 1/2	\$211.50	\$129.00	Dealers/Dealers	12 x 28 1/2	\$492.00	\$210.00	
Sabine	Jeany Moon	12 x 24 1/2	\$83.68	\$225.00	West Point	Tan	12 x 8 1/2	\$75.29	\$39.00	Milliken	Proder Tan	12 x 9 1/2	\$96.93	\$69.00
					Sabine	Sandstone	12 x 14 1/2	\$211.11	\$159.00	World	Jeany	12 x 19	\$286.70	\$179.00
										Galaxy	Sand	12 x 17 1/2	\$219.78	\$166.00

Vinyl

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Complison	Li. Buttermilk	12 x 17 1/2	\$21.77	\$159.00	Complison	Gold	12 x 10 1/2	\$100.91	\$15.00	Complison	Buttermilk	12 x 5 1/2	\$111.65	\$48.00
Complison	Peach	12 x 18	\$82.80	\$218.00	Complison	Site	12 x 4 1/2	\$101.70	\$36.00	Armstrong	Sand	12 x 4 1/2	\$5.70	\$20.00
Complison	Blue	12 x 7 1/2	\$156.70	\$119.00	Complison	Popart	12 x 9 1/2	\$28.77	\$88.00	Complison	Brown	12 x 19 1/2	\$26.17	\$193.00
Complison	White Tone	12 x 15	\$199.80	\$149.00	Complison	Melrose	12 x 5 1/2	\$7.70	\$49.00					
Complison	Brown	12 x 7 1/2	\$73.18	\$10.00	Complison	Gay	12 x 9 1/2	\$29.95	\$22.00					
Complison	Nectar Edge	12 x 14	\$250.32	\$139.00	Target	Edge	8 1/2 x 9 1/2	\$6.51	\$74.00					
Armstrong	Shal	12 x 7 1/2	\$82.31	\$20.00	Target	Stone	12 x 12	\$97.20	\$55.00					

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