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EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

Gov. Hunt  
Challenges Group

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# EASTERN 'NC' MINORITY VOICE

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Why shouldn't truth be stranger than fiction? Fiction, after all,  
has to make sense. —Mark Twain

EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA'S MINORITY VOICE-SINCE 1981

SEPT. 24 - 30, 1997

### "Zero Tolerance" For Discrimination Show In Suit Settlement

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Housing and Urban Development Secretary Andrew Cuomo said last week a New York City landlord's payment of \$100,000 to settle a housing discrimination lawsuit shows HUD has "zero tolerance" of such discrimination.

"We are relentless in our pursuit of those who violate the legal right of people to live wherever their

hard work will take them," Cuomo said.

The HUD-funded Open Housing Center in New York City reached the settlement in a lawsuit against Queens landlords Henry Bosio and his daughter, Mary Jo Pelleterieri. The suit accused the two of violating fair housing laws, based on the result of an Open Housing Center investigation.

The suit was filed by Jerry Bell, who is black. Under the settlement, Bosio agreed to pay Bell \$65,000 and to pay the Open Housing Center \$35,000.

Bell said that when he called Bosio in response to a newspaper ad for a studio apartment, Bosio asked his race. On learning that Bell was black, Bosio allegedly replied, "We're only looking for white

applicants."

The Open Housing Center investigated a complaint against Bosio, filed by Bell, by having black and white testers call Bosio to ask about apartments.

"When testers called, Mr. Bosio asked them if they were black or white," said Michelle Lee, testing coordinator for the Open Housing

(See SETTLEMENT, P. 8)

### Prince Hall Day Celebration Set For Sept. 28

In an effort to make Masonry more visible in our community, the Winterville Masonic Lodge #232 of Winterville, N.C. will be observing Prince Hall Day on Sept. 28, 1997 beginning at 5:00 p.m. at the 'Good Hope FWB Church on Mill St. (old Hwy. #11 thru Winterville.) Brothers in Regalia are invited to assemble at the Winterville Lodge Hall on Railroad St. beside W.H. Robinson School in Winterville around 4:15 p.m. for the procession on foot to the church. A motorcade will follow in the rear for Brothers who cannot walk that far. Should the weather be bad, we will still have the motorcade from the Hall to the Church. If you are unable to join the march (about one quarter mile), you can meet us at the church and be ready to fall in the procession at the church.

Prince Hall Petitioned as Master for the African Lodge #1 to be organized around Sept. 30, 1784, the Masonic Year of 5784. This will mark over 210 years of existence. Your Lodge, Grand Lodge Officer, Brother, Eastern Stars, or you as a supporter of Prince Hall Masonry are invited. We would like for members of the Consistory, Shriners, Royal Arch, Knights Templar, or other Houses to be represented in your Regalia, but it might call for a Dispensation, please do so.

You are also invited to support our plate sale at the Hall on Saturday Sept. 20th. Proceeds are for the Building Fund of our Lodge Hall.

We appreciate your support.

### Sixth Annual Heritage Fest Oct. 3 - 4

The West Greenville Community Development Corporation, 706 West Fifth Street, Greenville, N.C., will be sponsoring its Sixth Annual Regional African-American Heritage and Cultural Youth Festival on Oct. 3-4, 1997. The events will be held at Thomas Foreman Park on the corner of Fifth and Nash Streets. The general public is invited.

Our theme this year will be "singing Praises to Our Ancestors." Our celebration kicks off with a writing workshop on Friday evening, Oct. 3, 1997 with N.C. Humanities Scholar and acclaimed poet, Philip Shabazz and renowned storyteller, Lorraine Johnson-Coleman. "African Praise Poems" will be the focus of this workshop.

Saturday, Oct. 4, 1997, starts with a grand march of elected officials. Following the grand march, there will be storytelling, motivational talks, dance, and music of all kinds. We will again have the Misa Soko races that the children love so well; also lectures, a folk art showcase and vendors with all kinds of goodies.

For more information, please contact Ms. Sylvia Isler, Youth Festival Coordinator, at 919-752-9277.



FROM THE "M" VOICE ARCHIVES—This picture was taken years ago at the Phillippi Missionary Baptist Church in Simpson, N.C. Name The Brothers In This Picture, And WIN A "CD"! (Jim Rouse Photo)

### Children's Hospital Takes Part In Landmark Sickle Cell Study

The result of a study advocating a new treatment that prevents stroke in children with sickle cell anemia was announced today by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C.

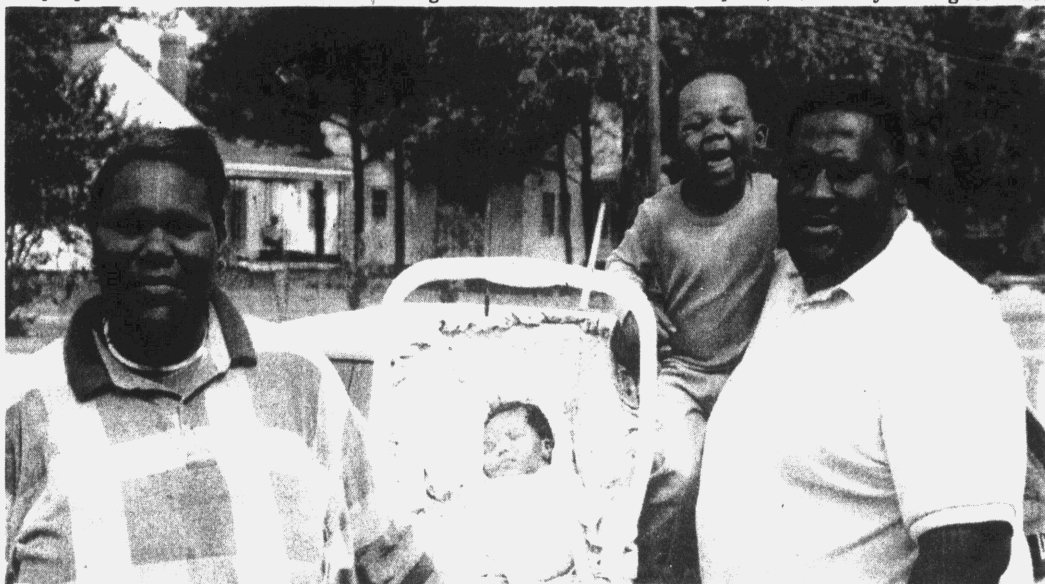
The Children's Hospital of Eastern North Carolina was one of sixteen national sites that participated in the study.

The NIH issued a clinical alert to U.S. physicians who treat children with sickle cell anemia to advise them of new data from the "Stroke Prevention Trial in Sickle Cell Anemia" (STOP). The data shows that administering blood transfusions every three-to-four weeks to children with sickle cell anemia who are at high risk for stroke reduces their rate of stroke by 90 percent. The results of the study were so compelling that the study was stopped on August 29-16 months earlier than planned.

"This is very good news for the roughly 2,500 children with sickle cell anemia who may be at risk for stroke, and their families," said NHLBI Director Dr. Claude Lenfant. "Although this is not a cure, transfusions offer these children the hope of avoiding the devastating consequences of stroke."

Dr. Beatrice Files of the East Carolina University School of Medicine Department of Pediatrics was primary investigator for the study in the North Carolina region.

"It requires a great deal of trust, dedication and courage from patients and study staff in order for a clinical trial of this magnitude to succeed," Files said. "The patient and family participants should be proud of the part they've played in answering the important question of what children are at risk for stroke and how we can prevent it. Our patient participants' efforts affect lives for years to come."



HAPPY FAMILY—Shown above are Brother Antonio Robinson and his lovely wife and children and their brand new baby. Brother Robinson is employed at Parker Barbecue and believes God has blessed he and his family, and he would like to encourage everybody to keep your family together. (Jim Rouse Photo)

### Williamston Whistlings

By Joyce Gray

Contributing Writer

WILLIAMSTON—Homecoming in Williamston was scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 12-14. The committee chairman had promised (orally) last year to include my name on the publicity list. Again, I was omitted.

Ms. Katie Fitzgerald is awaiting her sixth grandchild on Oct. 3. This time via son Keven and Rita.

I was late learning that William

Earl Mills had been ill. He is doing fine now and was able to resume some work.

Martin County Unit of Church Women United is now seeking a coordinator for the 1997 Crop Walk. A tentative date is Nov. 16.

Sympathy expressions are extended to the family of Joe Bland, who died earlier this week and whose funeral was held on Thursday, Sept. 11. He was a brother of Minister Robert Bland of Morris Street, Williamston.

Happy birthday greetings to Ms. Ceira M. Taylor, Arista Hampton, Jesse Bell, Virgil Manning, Peter J. McNair and Ms. Iftin Egal.

Happy wedding anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Roberts.

Teirra Jewel Watson arrived Sept. 8, weighing 5 lbs., 5 oz., I was told via telephone call from her great aunt, Ollie Finch. When I asked for the name spelling, the reply was, "I don't know, I just want (See WILLIAMSON, P. 2)

### Gov. Hunt Signs Bill Expediting Eviction Of Criminals From Public Housing

Surrounded by public housing officials from Wilmington, Goldsboro, Greensboro, and Laurinburg, Gov. James B. Hunt has signed into law a measure to provide for the expedited eviction of drug dealers and other criminals from the state's public housing communities.

"This new law makes it clear—if you're caught dealing or using drugs, you're going to be kicked out of public housing," said Hunt after signing the bill at the Governor's

Mansion. "We must make all our communities safer, and today we're doing that for the families living in public housing in North Carolina."

Previously, housing authorities had to refer all eviction orders to a tenant advisory board before seeking a court order, often causing months of delay in getting criminals and drug dealers out of public housing facilities.

The new law, effective Oct. 1, allows housing authorities to go di-

rectly to a district court judge for an eviction order.

Rep. Stan Fox, D-Granville, also in attendance at the signing, introduced the legislation to make this change in state law.

His efforts were supported by Secretary of Crime Control and Public Safety Richard Moore and the Council of the Carolinas, an association representing public housing authorities in North and South Carolina.



GOV. SIGNS LAW TO RID PUBLIC HOUSING OF DRUG DEALERS—Standing behind Governor Hunt as he signs the bill are, left to right Gene D. Thomas, Executive Director of the Goldsboro Housing Authority; Elaine Ostrowski, Executive Director of the Greensboro Housing Authority; Rep. Stan Fox, D-Granville; Nancy Walker, Executive Director of the housing Authority of Laurinburg; and Alan Jones, Executive Director of the Wilmington Housing Authority.



CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR—Seen here at the Concerned Citizens meeting in Winterville, N.C. are Bro. Calvin Henderson, who is a member of Community Christian Church, where his pastor is Rev. James Corbett, along with Bro. Jim Rouse of WOOW and The "M" VOICE Newspaper. They were attending the meeting to discuss a Voter Registration Drive. Bro. Henderson is running for Mayor of Winterville and asks you to get out and register! (Staff Photo)

Affinity: Perspectives 936

by **Dee Apetsi and Jackie Bouvier Harper**

Dear Jackie and Dee:

My boyfriend and I broke up in May. I was feeling so lonely I decided to go to a club to meet someone else. Well, the guy I met was very nice but he kept pressing me to go to bed with him. I really didn't feel I was ready but after a lot of pressure I gave in. After a couple of months, he dropped me like a hot potato. Why do guys do this? What did I do wrong?

**Still Lonely in Greenville**

Dear Still Lonely:

There isn't any one reason why guys do this. Then, maybe there is because we allow them to do this to us. As for you, the only thing you did was to allow someone else to pressure you to do something you didn't want to do.

Jackie

Girlfriend, Girlfriend!

We've all asked ourselves that question. But when you dance to the music, you pay the piper...what kind of man did you expect to meet in a club? Next time follow your conviction which is guided by your spirit...wait 'till it guides you to your true spirit-mate.

Dee

Dear Jackie and Dee:

I am so embarrassed and hurt. A few months ago I decided to make my old boyfriend who works with my son sit up and take notice of me. I wore the tightest and most revealing (my shape, not my body) outfit I had and strutted in front of him when he was getting off work. What I didn't know was that my son's other co-workers were there too. They used to respect me, now they think I'm a whore. I don't know what got into me! How can I fix this situation and get their respect back?

**Too Late?**

Dear Too Late?:

Believe me, respect is earned, but in this case let sleeping dogs lie. The most important thing is that you learn from this mistake.

Jackie

Dear Too Late?:

I agree with Jackie! While fashion is a matter of individuality, taste, occasion, and perception (one man's whore is another's queen) there is a line between looking fashionably "sassy" and whorish. A line that for women, unfortunately, is unconsciously crossed from time to time. Try this: my rule of thumb is...to view myself in a full-length mirror and if I think three times about it...I don't wear it.

Dee

Dear Jackie and Dee:

I am in love with a married man who I used to date. I know that he also cares for me, he shows it every way he can (we work together). He comes to my office three to four times a day and lately we have become very flirtatious with each other. I want to do the right thing but I suspect that things might get out of hand. What should I do?

**Me and Mr. Jones**

Dear Me:

Believe me, the proof is in the pudding. Stop while you are ahead of the game. Otherwise, you may begin to question what is the right thing.

Jackie

Dear Mrs. Jones-NOT:

Short version: You want somebody to love? Get a parakeet honey because that dog is getting ready to bite! I know you love him, but you're walking on dangerous ground and I don't want you hurt. Pray on it, ask for guidance and I am sure you will do the right thing.

Dee

Dear Jackie and Dee:

My husband and I are just "housemates". Sad to say, but we have been married for less than a year. He is a workaholic. I saw this same behavior before we were married, but I thought things would get better after we married. I still feel lonely and incomplete. HELP!

**Housemate**

Dear Housemate:

Whatever behavior you see before marriage that is the same behavior you will see afterwards unless GOD intervenes. Although communicating your feelings to your mate is a must, you need to keep in mind that a man doesn't complete you, completeness comes from the inside knowing who you are, your purpose, and what you have been called to do.

Jackie

Dear Housemate:

Jackie's right...but also, give him something GOOD to come home to. You're still honeymooners! Forget complaining and pouting. Remember what you did to get that first date, to get that ring, then to get to the altar. Recreate the love, excitement, and romance you felt early on. We forget too soon what brings a man to his knees and keep him there...our righteous love.

Dee

from the desk of **Mrs. Beatrice Maye**

**GOOD BOOKS**

Carver Library, right here in our neighborhood, has books worthy of reading. May I recommend a few?

1. Ten Stupid Things Women Do to Mess Up Their Lives
2. Does Anybody Know What Planet My Parents Come From (Getting Along at Home and on Your Own)
3. Powerful Black Women
4. Take a Walk in Their Shoes
5. Barbara Jordan, Lawmaker, Teacher, Political Leader
6. Maya Angelou's Even the Stars Look Lonesome
7. The Doctor's Book of Home Remedies (Thousands of Tips and Techniques Anyone Can Use to Heal Everyday Health Problems)
8. The Healing Foods

**ALONE**

BY SANDIE GRIFFITH

Lord, I might not be a great leader, but I can be a good follower.

I might not be a president of a group, but I can be a good member.

I might be a great river, but I can be an effective channel.

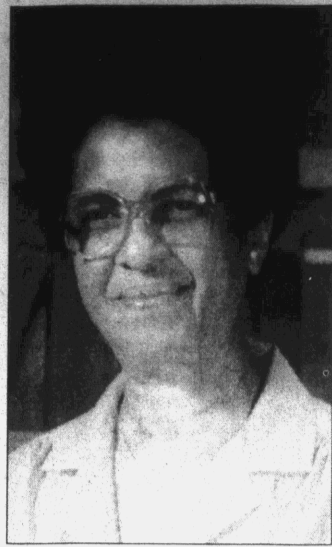
I might not be able to do all the work of the church, but I can be true to my membership vows.

I might not be able to write a novel, but I can read the Bible.

I might not be able to be the whole lighthouse, only Christ can be that, but I can carry the lantern of sacrificial love.

I might not be able to reach the mountain tops in human endeavors, but I can encourage the Christian who has the ability to reach the top.

I might not be the first woman to



**Mrs. Beatrice Maye**

see the moon through a pine tree in her backyard and enjoy the beauty, but I can be aware of my individuality.

I might not be able to feed the world, but I can share what I do have with others.

I might not be able to make a tree, only God can do that, but I can plant the seed of Christianity.

I might not be able to perform miracles, only God can do that, but I can thank God for the gift of life as revealed to us by our Lord, Jesus Christ. Amen

**GOOD THOUGHTS**

"Courage is the most important of all the virtues, because without courage you can't practice any other virtue with consistency". Maya Angelou. "Even The Stars Look Lonesome"

"One kind word said to the living

is worth more than a million tears shed over the grave".

"Control your life. Following the crowd gets you nowhere".

"You know how much money you have, but you do not know how much time you have". So, teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom. The Psalmist

"Kind hearts are the garden, Kind thoughts are the roots, Kind words are the blossoms, Kind deeds are the fruit".

John Ruskin

(These words were sent to me by Angela Barnes Nottingham)

"The Golden Rule never becomes outdated, treat others as you want to be treated".

"Forgiveness is a trait of the strong, not the weak. Be wary of people who are unforgiving and cling to the friendship of those capable of true forgiveness".

"Live at the highest standard of living you can; but live within your means. Make sure you have a cushion for the unexpected, serendipitous and opportune moments of life".

"Families are the glue that holds the universe together. Moms are so often the binding for the family; it's a tough assignment, but it's worth the challenge. Hang in there Mom, we're counting on you".

"Be wary of anyone who talks constantly of themselves. Likewise, in conversations, focus on other people where possible".

Look for improvement in everything you do. Don't be complacent and do strive for practical excellence.

You can't always be a winner, so always be a good loser.

ENTHUSIASM and cheerfulness are qualities which breed good attitudes in your children. Sarcasm and bitterness breed apathy and disrespect.

**WILLIAMSON**

(Continued from page 1)

you to know you're an aunt again."

The first-time parents, Myron and Jeré Daniels-Watson, really had an exciting weekend. First she sprained her ankle on Friday. Myron injured his hand on Saturday. The baby came on Monday, one week before due date. Someone teasingly said, "Maybe the baby decided to come out and take care of the parents."

The parents had moved recently and were busy trying to finish all furniture and carpet arrangements when the freak accidents occurred. All grandparents rushed to the rescue.

Grady Moore informed me he was a grandfather again, this time by his youngest daughter, Keisha, and that the newcomer shared the same birthday with her mother, arriving prematurely, weighing only 2 lbs., 5 oz.

Martin County's town of Jamesville hosted the Eastern North Carolina Civic Group meeting Sept. 13. The president, Walter Morehead, chaired the 21-county membership meeting.

Final planning of the annual banquet to be held on Sept. 27 took

**10 things that parents wish teachers would do**

- Build students' self-esteem by using praise generously and avoiding ridicule and negative public criticism.
- Get to know each child's needs, interests and special talents, as well as the way each child learns best.
- Communicate often and openly with parents, contacting them early on about academic or behavioral problems and being candid rather than defensive when discussing these problems.
- Regularly assign homework that helps children learn and advise parents how they can work with their children on this homework.
- Set high academic standards, expecting all students to learn and helping them to do so.
- Care about children, since children learn best when taught by warm, friendly, caring and enthusiastic teachers.
- Treat all children fairly and not play favorites.
- Enforce a positive discipline code based on clear and fair rules that are established at the beginning of each school year; reinforce positive behavior rather than punish negative behavior.
- Vary teaching methods and make learning fun.
- Encourage parent participation by reaching out to involve parents in their children's education, showing them how they can help their children at home and remembering that parents want to work with teachers to help their children do their best.

Excerpted from *The National PTA Talks to Parents: How to Get the Best Education for Your Child*. Permission to reprint has been granted by National PTA. Credit National PTA.

place. Sellers of tickets reported also.

This writer is sorry to report that no minister in Martin County found time to attend the advertised meeting.

Members of Sandy Point Missionary Baptist, located on N.C. Hwy. 125, will give Minister Ella Manning an appreciation service Oct. 4 at 5 p.m.

A formal invitation was extended by Ms. Ella Mae Johnson of Williamson. The pastor is Minister Joseph Roberson.

**SETTLEMENT**

Continued from page 1

Center. "He refused to show apartments to black testers, while he courted white testers and showed them apartments."

The Open Housing Center is part of a nationwide network of private nonprofit fair housing groups funded by HUD.

In addition to investigating allegations of housing discrimination, fair housing groups provide counseling and legal assistance to consumer and education to the housing industry.

"Testing is our most effective tool for uncovering illegal housing discrimination," Cuomo said. "We will continue to support testing programs throughout the country so we can catch discriminators in the act and bring them to justice."

In 1996 HUD provided \$12 million to support fair housing enforcement by private fair housing groups.

**Obituaries**

**FEEBIE MOORE WINSTON WILLIAMSTON**—Ms. Feebie Moore Winston, 84, of 1102 Stevenson Road, died Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1997 in Martin General Hospital.

Funeral services were Sunday at 3 p.m. at Whichard Chapel Holiness Church, Stokes. Burial was in Council Cemetery.

Ms. Winston was a native of Beaufort County and attended the local schools. She was a member of Whichard Chapel Holiness Church.

Surviving are: Daughter, Joyce A. Wright of the home; Sons, Lindell Wright of the home and Julius Ray Sanders of Baltimore, Md.; 2 grandchildren.

Visitation was Saturday from 7-8 p.m. at the church.

Arrangements by Flanagan-Perkins Funeral Home.

**JULIA ANN WILLIAMS** Mitchell's Funeral Home announces the death and funeral service for Miss Julia Ann Williams age 34 of 1002-A Summerhaven Drive, Greenville, who died at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville, on Saturday Sept. 20, 1997.

Funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. at Mitchell's Funeral Chapel in Winterville, with Elder Louis L. Roberts, officiating. Burial followed Thursday in the Freeman Hill Cemetery in Troy.

She is survived by one daughter, Shalanda Williams of Greenville; her mother, Dora L. Williams of Greenville; two sisters, Sheryletta W. Laceywell of Wilson and Argine K. Shank of Greenville; two brothers, Shelton Little and Donald

Little both of New Haven, Ct., her maternal grandmother, Mary E. Little of New Haven, Ct., a number of uncles, aunts, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

The body will be on view Tuesday from 2 to 8 p.m. at Mitchell's Funeral Home in Winterville.

For further information concerning this obituary, you may call Mitchell's Funeral Home in Winterville at 756-3492.

**CORA W. GRIMES** ROBERSONVILLE—Ms. Cora W. Grimes, 82, of 1808 Ross Road, died Sunday, Sept. 21, 1997 at her home.

Funeral service is Friday at 2 p.m. at Willow Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Gold Point. Burial in Council Cemetery, Hwy 11 North, Bethel.

Ms. Grimes was a native of Martin County and attended the local schools. She was a member of Willow Chapel Missionary Baptist Church.

Visitation is Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at the church.

Arrangements by Flanagan-Perkins Funeral Homes.

**BEVERLY L. NICHOLSON** Mitchell's Funeral Home announces the death of Miss Beverly L. Nicholson age 33 of 403 Perkins Street, Greenville, who died at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville on Sunday, Sept. 21, 1997.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Mitchell's Funeral Home in Winterville.

For further information concerning this obituary, you may call Mitchell's Funeral Home in Winterville at 756-3492.

**Community Christian Church invites you to attend our annual**

**YARD GIVE-AWAY**

**& Blood Drive**



**Saturday, September 27, 1997**

**9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.**

**Everything is FREE!**

**Community Christian Church  
James D. Corbett, Pastor  
1104 N. Memorial Drive  
Greenville, NC 27834  
(919) 752-5683**

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**THE 'M' VOICE**



Watermelons consist of about 93 percent water and can weigh up to one hundred pounds.

## Caroliance Eastern Region Has New Executive Director



MARY MILLS LAWRENCE

### Mary Lawrence Named East Carolina Bank Branch Manager

ENGLEHARD—Mary Mills Lawrence has joined The East Carolina Bank as Branch Manager of its University Medical Center Branch on Stantonsburg Road in Greenville. This announcement was made recently by Jerry Brett, Vice President and Western Region Manager for ECB.

Ms. Lawrence joins ECB bringing 15 years of banking experience from Wachovia and United Carolina Bank. A native of Greenville, Lawrence attended East Carolina University from 1961 - 1965.

Headquartered in Engelhard, ECB is a 77 year old state-chartered community bank with 14 offices in eastern North Carolina, including three in Greenville.

Caroliance, Eastern Region announced the selection of a new executive director to manage its 35 county health plan purchasing alliance in eastern North Carolina.

Michele Meeks, who served as the Eastern Region's executive assistant for two years, was appointed as executive director by the organization's board of directors. She replaces Rex Hammond, who is currently serving as the president of the Dalton-Whitfield Chamber of Commerce.

Meeks said she is excited about the new opportunity and is anxious to start working with small businesses, agents, chambers and providers. "The intimate involvement of small business in Caroliance has been instrumental in our progress,"

### Walter C. Council Gets Honor Society Invitation

Walter B. Council, II of J. H. Rose High School has been notified that he is eligible to apply for membership in the Deanie Boone Haskett Chapter of the National Honor Society. Induction is based on a point system with points awarded for your academic quality point average, which must be at least a 3.6 to be considered, and for participation in extracurricular activities are based on a rating scale of 4 to 1, with 4 representing the top range. Final selection for induction will be made by the Principal and the Faculty Council after receiving input from the entire faculty.

as it will be in our future development. Our board of directors, consisting of small business operators, are extremely supportive of the concept of the alliance. We are proud of the network of relationships we have established and we are confident that we can play an important role in providing health care coverage to small business owners and their employees."

### Leukemia Support Group Meets At HealthQuest Ctr.

A support group for people with leukemia, multiple myeloma or Hodgkin's Disease met Tuesday, Sept. 23 at noon at the HealthQuest Center on the campus of Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The speaker was Peggy Harlan, a PCMH registered dietitian and cancer nutrition specialist. She discussed nutritional concerns for cancer patients.

The HealthQuest Center is located at 650 Medical Drive, which is located one block east of the intersection of Stantonsburg Road and Arlington Boulevard.

This support group is sponsored by the Leo W. Jenkins Cancer Center. It meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at the HealthQuest Center. For more information about this meeting or the support group in general, contact Ellen Walston at 816-7943 or (800) 223-9328.

## Two Free Health Workshops Set In City

Two free workshops on the neurological and physiological causes for fibromyalgia will be conducted at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30 and Wednesday, Oct. 1. This workshop's emphasis will be on chronic muscular pain, fatigue, depression and its effects on your health. The participants of this workshop will have a better understanding of why they suffer from

these symptoms and the most current and effective treatments will be discussed.

This program is sponsored by Family Health Medical and will be

located at 3100 South Memorial Drive.

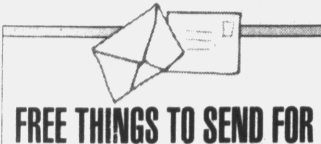
For more information or to make reservation for this program, call 355-1531.

## Re-Elect Mildred Council



### Greenville City Council

Paid For By The Committee To Re-Elect Mildred Council



FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—For a free brochure on vacation health and safety tips call Medic Alert at 1-800-825-3785.

For a free brochure about Scleroderma, write to the Scleroderma Federation, Inc., Peabody Office Building, One Newbury Street, Peabody, MA 01960, or call 1-800-422-1113.

A special summer fun packet on pool care and safety is available to those who call the Olin Pool Care Hotline at 800-POOL-987 at anytime between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. EST. You can also visit the Olin Pool Care Internet Web Site at <http://waterworks.olin.com>.

For a free brochure on proper shoe care and repair, write to Shoe S.M.A.R.T.S., 90 Canal Street, Boston, MA 02114.

### Did You Know?

(NAPS)—Research suggests black eye peas, as well as dark, leafy vegetables, are rich in folate, which can prevent birth defects and diseases.

## 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

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## Uneek Excellence Salon



4601-B East 10th St. (HWY. 33) 3 tenth of a miles past Scotchman on left Greenville, NC 27858

MONIQUE GREEN

Salon: (919) 830-3731 Home: (919) 758-6163 Pager: 551-4049

**Back to School Special**  
**FREE Style**  
When you bring a friend for a style.  
Good for 1st 50 customers  
Chemicals extra  
Students 4-24 yrs old only  
With Coupon Exp. 10-31-97

**Uneek Salon**  
**Grand Opening Special**  
**\$20.00**  
**Relaxers**  
Reg. \$40.00  
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**Uneek Salon**  
**Grand Opening Special**  
**\$10.00**  
**Any Style**  
Reg. \$20.00  
With coupon Exp. 10-31-97

**Uneek Salon**  
**Grand Opening Special**  
**\$35.00**  
**Any Style & Cut**  
Reg. \$40.00  
Bring a friend & get \$5.00 off  
With coupon Exp. 10-31-97

## IN JAIL!!!! WE BAIL!!!! IN JAIL!!!! WE BAIL!!!!

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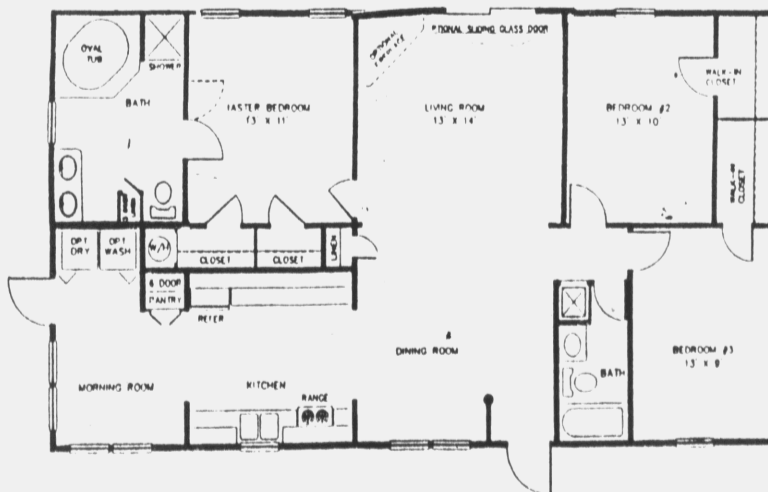
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## OPINIONS

## COMMENTS

## Editorials

## Credo of the Black Press

The Black Press believes that America can best lead the world away from racial and natural antagonisms when it accords to every person, regardless of race, color or creed, full human rights. Hating no person, fearing no person in the firm belief that all are hurt as long as anyone is held back.

## Remembering The Milestone

The government is pulling out all stops in commemorating a particular milestone this year, and it has quite a few observers in the community perplexed.

It has been 40 years—to the day—since President Dwight D. Eisenhower called out federal troops to enforce a court ruling that said, essentially, that Jim Crow in public schools was illegal.

The government, as we said, is going all out. A crumbling service station across the street from Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. has been hastily refurbished into a "museum" of sorts detailing the historic events.

The school has been fixed up, and a veritable festival of programs has been set for the entire week, including President Bill Clinton's triumphal return to his home state to deliver what he hopes will be another defining speech on the future of race relations in this country.

The effort is doubly ironic. The government, at all levels, despite its public pronouncements, pretty much ignored that particular milestone for many years.

It was not a particularly well-kept secret that almost nobody in government—either on the state or national levels—looked on that particular "milestone" with fond recollection.

Eisenhower himself was particularly chagrined at the role he was forced to play. He grew up with segregation like everyone else of his time, and assumed, with most white Americans, that it was the way things ought to be.

There has been an undercurrent of that feeling since then in the halls of government from the local town hall to the halls of Congress.

It seems that, though they couldn't argue with either the legality or the morality of that decision, white people didn't remember fondly the day when they were forced to mingle

with their black brothers and sisters.

So it is ironic that now, 40 years later, there is suddenly such a dramatic push to publicize this "great turning point" in American history.

Those cynics who suggest that it is probably an effort on the part of William Jefferson Clinton to push his newfound quest to bring the races in America together, while at the same time taking attention away from his more publicized foibles, are probably not too far off base.

The irony continues, though, in that, after all this time, black folks have fallen out of love with that particular milestone.

They recognize that, as turning points go, the events in Little Rock that September morning are more symbolism than anything else.

Little changed, either there or anywhere else, for black folks. Instead of being segregated in different schools, black kids in many places are segregated in their own "special" classrooms inside predominantly white schools.

Of course, there are the many inner-city systems where "white flight" has made all-black schools a reality once again. In fact, there are many places across the country where that reality never changed.

Then there are those who will point out that this "milestone" was more of a "millstone" around the necks of black children.

With the loss of teachers who believed in their ability and cared whether they succeeded (since they were the future of their own race), black kids fell farther and farther behind as integration took hold.

Still, a milestone is a milestone, and a turning point, if a symbolic one, was definitely created in Little Rock that day.

So the country will be remembering those events this week.

How many will be celebrating—on both sides—is debatable.

## Investing in the Future

"Invest in the future" is a much-used phrase nowadays. Any time a new program is launched, a new strategy devised, and it needs our support, that phrase comes out in a heartbeat.

It is appropriate in any number of cases. But there is one group that is putting it literally into practice.

Actually, there are more than one. They are springing up all across the country. They are African-American investment clubs, and they are making the transition from consumers to capitalists, from spectators to players, that most of us only dream of making.

It has been said that the difference between a rich man and a poor man is that a poor man works for his money, and a rich man's money works for him.

That is literally true. Once you have enough capital, you can begin investing it—which is different from spending it.

The difference is that when you spend your money, you use up what you buy with it. Shoes, clothes, automobiles, even electronic equipment, all depreciate in value, and eventually break down.

But if you use some of that same money to buy stocks, bonds, real estate, and the like, and you choose your purchases wisely, the value of your purchase will increase, and will

keep increasing as time progresses.

That is called investment. And it is what has traditionally marked the difference between the black community and the mainstream community.

To be sure, most of those in the mainstream community don't invest, either. Very few people in our society know how to use their know-how and skills to make their money work for them.

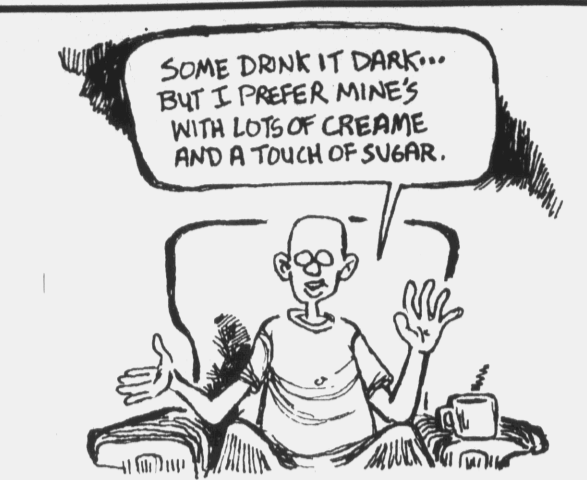
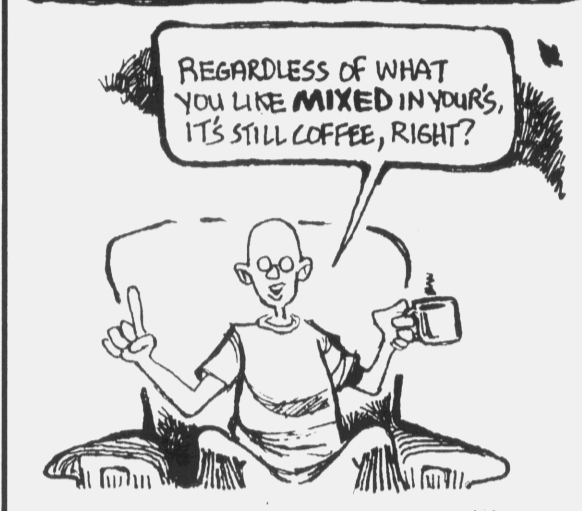
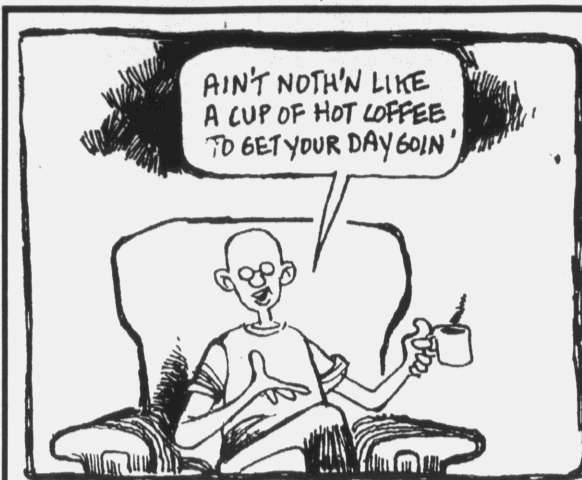
But the fact is, historically, almost all of those few have been in the white community. Our forefathers never had enough money to save more than one week at a time, so investment was a skill they neither learned nor needed to learn.

But these groups across the country are changing that. One group in Durham, in particular, New Freedom Investment Club, is making waves and being noticed.

They took a very modest investment, and in a few years, have turned it into a \$100,000 nest egg that keeps growing by leaps and bounds.

They have about as many members—21—as they want, but they see no reason why more groups can't do what they have done.

Neither do we. In our pages in the near future, you will be reading more about how we can take our future into our own hands. Stay tuned!



## Looking In The Mirror Can Solve A Lot Of Problems

BY TREY BANKHEAD



In recent weeks, I've been having a lot of problems. One of the biggest ones has concerned my job.

For those who don't know, I'm a Communications teacher at a local school that has a primarily Black population. I've always considered myself to be an excellent teacher. Even though I haven't taught for very long, in the past two years, I have taught in The Oakwood (private) School, Pitt County Mental Health, several schools in the Pitt County School system, Pitt Community College, and the Right Step Academy Charter school. Not bad experience for only two years, huh? Still, in all that time, I had never doubted by teaching abilities. Give me a child who WANTS to learn, I thought, and I will teach that child! No, I had never doubted my teaching ability...

Until recently. I first realized that I was having problems when someone my wife and I had just met asked me what I do for a living. Rather than give the smiling, proud response of "I'm a teacher," I actually hesitated. It surprised me; Why was I no longer proud to be a teacher?

I started looking around for the cause. I was having problems keeping order in my classes. Students constantly challenged me physically, and seemed to have no respect for my authority as their teacher. Those students whom I could tell wanted to learn were frustrated by the constant distractions of the unruly kids in the classes. My wife made it even clearer: "I never hear you talk about anything GOOD about your day anymore. Everything's always so negative." That shook me! I mean, I have always found teaching to be an emotional roller coaster ride. A thrill a minute, never knowing exactly what would happen next, only that it would be worth the experience. To me, seeing that sudden look of comprehension in a student's eyes always made the struggle get through to the kids worthwhile. But, recently, I'd lost that thrill. I no longer looked forward to each day at school. Instead, I dreaded getting up in the morning.

I'll admit it: I started blaming my lack of enjoyment of teaching on the kids. I thought, "How can I teach them when most of them did not want to learn? What's the point?" My confidence slipped, and with it went my effectiveness in the classroom. Any order in the classroom became replaced by chaos. My temper grew shorter, and little things that never bothered me before now grated on my nerves. My wife stopped asking me about my day, afraid of what new problem had cropped up, or what frustration I had. I started avoiding my coworkers, afraid I'd start snapping at them!

Now I know why the majority of all teachers quit before they reach the three-year mark.

My coworkers were great: they kept trying to draw me out, to get me to talk about what was bothering me, but how could I? THEY weren't fighting for control of the classes every day. My supervisor made many great suggestions on how to be more effective, but I did not listen. I had hit the point where I had almost stopped caring. I started looking around at other fields of employment, convinced that becoming a teacher had been the worst mistake of my life. I even got as far as updating my resume.

Then, one morning, my wife suggested that I needed to "change my perspective on the kids." She said that I was letting my "frustration poison my opinion of them, and of my job." So, for her, I promised that, for that one day, I would try to look at things fresh.

It made a HUGE difference! Not only could I see how badly my faith in the kids had eroded, I could see how badly my faith in MYSELF had slipped, too! And, because of that, the kids were starting to lose their faith in me, as well. I started noticing little things that were causing confusion for the kids. Their understanding of the material I was presenting was imperfect, and I hadn't noticed. The kids moods had started to match mine, and the "I don't care" attitude was becoming more common.

The next time my supervisor wanted to talk with me, I listened. She pointed out several things I could do to be more effective. I've actually taken what she's said and used it to plan for the rest of the semester. Budgeting my time so that I don't feel pressured all of the time had helped a great deal. Planning everything in advance also keeps the stress down. This week, I'll be observing other teachers in the classrooms

of another school, noting differences in style, and asking for advice.

You see, sometimes, when everything seems to be collapsing around you, it's not anyone's fault but your own. If you're not willing to look at yourself, look into yourself, then you'll never solve the problem. It will keep coming back again and again, each time hitting you harder until you give up. It's very easy to look around and point out the flaws in other people. But it takes a great deal of strength to look inside yourself and find your OWN flaws.

So now, when I get up in the morning, I look at myself in the mirror and ask myself: "What can I do today to make today a better day than yesterday?" I'm still surprised by the number of answers I come up with.

## SERVING THE COMMUNITY INSTEAD OF SERVING TIME

By Marian Wright Edelman

Childwatch

With the number of legal scrapes that Chuck Lewis experienced as a young man growing up in Southern California, he could easily have wound up serving a jail term instead of serving his community.

"But God saw fit to give me a chance at a better life," says Chuck, now a sergeant for the federal Government Printing Office Police in Washington, D.C.

As a boy, Chuck often spent his school days running the streets and his evenings stealing hubcaps and getting into other mischief. Before long he landed in front of a judge whose patience had almost run out but who gave him one more chance.

Chuck packed his bags and headed for the Army. There he met people who believed in him and taught him self-discipline. He served in Vietnam and joined the military police, discovering it was far more productive to help young recruits steer clear of trouble than locking them up after they crossed the line. It was a lesson that he's been applying throughout his more than 40 years in law enforcement.

"We have to catch these kids between ages six and 13, and make a positive difference in their lives," says Chuck, a member of the Black Police Association and president of the Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge No. 2 in D.C. "I've learned that many of the kids who get into trouble are a lot like I was as a kid. Most of the time they just need a second chance, somebody to believe in them. I understand that some young people are violent and need to be separated from the rest of society for a time, but most of them are not violent offenders.

"Everybody seems to be talking about trying more children as adults, but we have to remember that they are still kids. It sure makes more sense to treat them with love and get them involved in something constructive and meaningful before they get into trouble."

Chuck is right. Studies have shown trying children in adult courts does not deter criminal behavior. A new study in Florida, for example, found that those young people tried as adults committed new crimes sooner after their release from prison, and perpetrated more serious and violent crimes than those tried as juveniles. That's because adult courts and adult prison lack the education, counseling and treatment that help offenders rehabilitate themselves. Rather, adult jails are crime schools where young convicts learn from the worst possible role models—hardened criminals.

This fall the U.S. Senate will vote on a bill, S.10, which could mean more children than ever being thrown into adult prisons. The House already has passed an equally harsh companion bill, H.R. 3. We must act now to protect children from being trampled by gutless politicians seeking to prove they are "tough on crime" by voting for harsher punishments against young offenders.

Call your senators. Tell them that we mustn't allow children to be tried in adult courts and thrown into adult prison where they will only learn to become better criminals; to be subjected to harassment, assault, and rape and face increased risk of suicide. Tell them that we must invest in intervention and prevention on the front end and do something to stop the flow of guns into our children's communities and homes. And if our children are unfortunate enough to land in court, tell your senators to make sure children get a juvenile court process and the kind of education and psychological treatment that will help them lead productive lives.

"Not only does imprisonment rob too many youths of a chance for a better life," Chuck says, "but it robs society of the benefit of their potential good. I will always think of the kind of life I might be leading right now if I didn't get the opportunity to start over."

## Gardens Open To Public During New Bern Festival

For centuries, only the wealthy and powerful were allowed to view the sophisticated chrysanthemum gardens of China and Japan. Now, every October Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens opens its garden gates to allow everyone to revel in the colors of an autumn sunset, created by thousands of chrysanthemum flowers.

This year the gardens will be open to the public from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 10, Saturday, Oct. 11 and Sunday, Oct. 12, in celebration of the 1997 New Bern Chrysanthemum Festival. Cosponsored by Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens, Swiss Bear, Inc. and the City of New Bern, the 1997 New Bern Chrysanthemum Festival is a citywide celebration that includes crafts, dances, rides, games and fun for the whole family.

Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens joins these festivities with gardens saturated with autumnal color, an 18th century military encampment, and a free lecture on a delightful—but little-studied—mainstay of southern back roads: African American gardens and yards. On Senior Citizens Day, Friday, Oct. 10, Tryon Palace will honor seniors with a reduced general admission ticket of \$10. Otherwise, interior tours of Tryon Palace Historic Sites will be available at regular prices.

The slide lecture will explore the many ways in which rural African Americans have created comfortable outdoor living spaces that are

at once beautiful and useful. Richard Westmacott, professor of environmental design at the University of Georgia and author of the book "African American Gardens and Yards in the Rural South," will explore the influences of African culture, the effects of poverty and the importance of self-sufficiency on these African American gardens. The lecture begins at 10 a.m. in the Tryon Palace Auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 11. It is free and no reservations are needed.

Over the Chrysanthemum Festival weekend, the 4th Company, Brigade of Guards in America will live as military men and their followers did during the American Revolution. They prepare food over an open fire, mount a guard to secure the camp for the evening, and carry out military drills. Although military life is always demanding, these reenactors take the time to explain their way of life to curious guests. In the 18th century families often accompanied their men on campaign, so women and children will also be on hand to talk about the rigors of military life.

A sale of historic plants at the Crafts and Gardens Shop offers visitors the opportunity to take a bit of living history home to their gardens.

A sale of historic plants at the Crafts and Gardens Shop offers visitors the opportunity to take a bit of living history home to their gardens.

For further information about the Chrysanthemum Festival at Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens, please telephone 800-767-1560 or 919-514-4900. For more information about the downtown activities, please call Swiss Bear, Inc. at 919-638-5781.



REAL ESTATE IS MY BUSINESS—Dawson Realty owner Daniel Dawson is seen at B.R. Restaurant taking time out for lunch. Dawson can sell your home or help you buy a home or rent you a home. (Jim Rouse Photo)

Democracy is measured not by its leaders doing extraordinary things, but by its citizens doing ordinary things extraordinarily well. —John Gardner

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The American Cancer Society urges every man aged 40 and over to have a digital rectal exam as part of his regular annual physical checkup. In addition, it is recommended that men aged 50 and over have an annual prostate-specific antigen blood test. If either result is suspicious, further evaluation should be performed.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy and service. The Society is committed to supporting screening, support groups and awareness programming in communities throughout North Carolina. For more information about local prostate cancer control efforts in local areas, please see the attached information. For answers to cancer questions, call toll-free, 1-800-ACS-2345.

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### Top 10 Singles

1. Mariah Carey "Honey" (Columbia) New Entry
2. Backstreet Boys "Quit Playing Games With My Heart" (Jive) Last Week: No. 1
3. LeAnn Rimes "How Do I Live" (Curb) No. 4
4. Spice Girls "2 Become 1" (Virgin) No. 3
5. Usher "You Make Me Wanna..." (Laface Arista) No. 6
6. Jewel "Foolish Games/You Were Meant For Me" (Atlantic) No. 24
7. Sarah McLachlan "Building A Mystery" (Netwerk/Arista) No. 5
8. Aqua "Barbie Girl" (MCA) No. 2
9. Allure Feat. 112 "All Cried Out" (Track Masters/Crave) No. 9
10. LeAnn Rimes "You Light Up Life" (Curb) New Entry

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**GO PIRATES**—The East Carolina University Football team has everybody excited in Eastern N.C. A Saturday afternoon in Greenville means Pirate Mania in the city. Shown are the many faces on hand at Pirates' games. The chancellor is shown presenting an award at halftime. *Go Pirates!* (Haywood Johnson Photos)

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Nikki came up with a way to help the other kids she had met and show her appreciation to the doctors and nurses who had become her friends. She decided to have a yard sale and give the money she earned to Shriners Hospitals.

The idea for a yard sale for Shriners Hospitals became a project for the entire Manning household. Nikki donated many of her toys, and spent the day before the yard sale baking cupcakes to sell to her customers. Neighbors rallied behind her by donating items, and local businesses in the area also pitched in with miscellaneous articles. The local newspaper printed a story about Nikki's yard sale.

It was a proud day for Nikki when she arrived at the hospital with \$250 in cash as a donation to help the hospital continue to provide the same kind of care that now enables her to run races with her brother, Jordan.

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2. TO PROMOTE STRONGER INVOLVEMENT OF THE CITIZENS IN THE DECISION MAKING PROCESS OF OUR COMMUNITY.
3. TO BRING ABOUT A BETTER RELATIONSHIP OF THE CITIZENS OF ALL RACES IN THE COMMUNITY.
4. TO FOSTER A BETTER RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT AND THE COMMUNITY. (A POLICE DEPT. IS NO STRONGER THAN ITS RELATIONSHIP WITH THE COMMUNITY)
5. PROVIDE MORE ACTIVITIES FOR OUR YOUTH THAT WILL GET THEM OFF THE STREETS AWAY FROM DRUGS AND OTHER CRIMES.
6. CLEANUP THE INNER CITY.

**VOTE CALVIN HENDERSON FOR MAYOR NOV. 4, 1997**

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

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

We Sell  
U.S. Postage  
Stamps!

THE "M" VOICE—SEPT. 24 - 30, 1997—7  
Prices Effective Sept. 24 thru Sept. 27, 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

# piggy wiggly



## Fall Football Sale!

U.S.D.A. Bone-In

### Chuck Roast

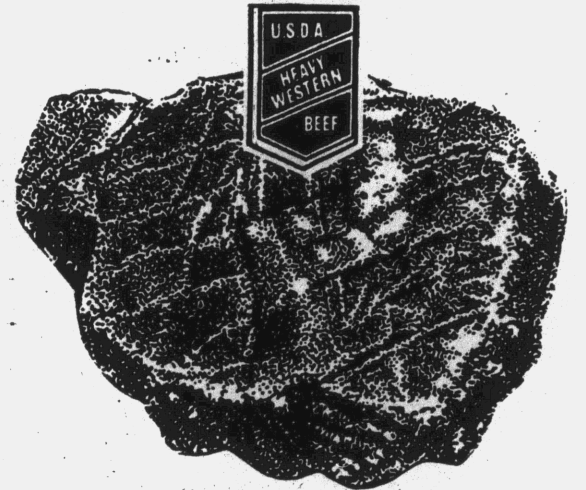
\$1.09  
Lb.



U.S.D.A. Boneless

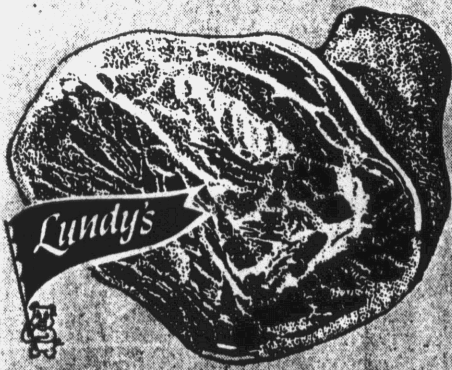
### Ribeye Steaks

\$3.99  
Lb.



Lundy's Whole Pork

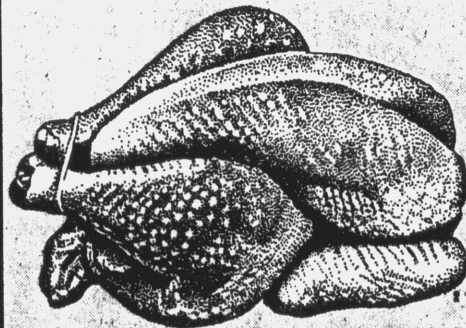
### Fresh Picnics



89¢  
Lb.

Fresh

### Whole Fryers



69¢  
Lb.

COUPON

1 Gallon Bottle Bleach

Clorox



89¢

Clip and Save  
(Coupon Value 40¢)

Limit 1 With Coupon & \$10.00 Food Order • Expires 9-27-97

COUPON

3 Lb. Can Piggly Wiggly Pure Vegetable

Shortening



\$1.49

Clip and Save  
(Coupon Value 80¢)

Limit 1 With Coupon & \$10.00 Food Order • Expires 9-27-97

COUPON

32 Oz. Jar Piggly Wiggly

Mayonnaise



99¢

Clip and Save  
(Coupon Value 70¢)

Limit 1 With Coupon & \$10.00 Food Order • Expires 9-27-97

California White Seedless

### Grapes

79¢  
Lb.



2 Liter

### Coke

Diet Coke & Mello Yello

88¢

### Budweiser



Bud Light, Bud Ice, Bud Light Ice

12 Pack  
12 Oz.  
Cans

\$5.49



PIGGLY WIGGLY... YOUR CUSTOMER SERVICE LEADER



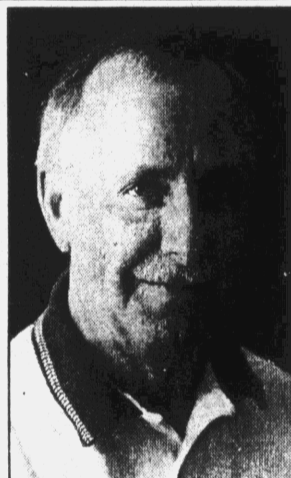


**PROTECT & SERVE**—Always on hand to assure the safety of the residents of the Moyewood Housing Projects, Officers Tripp and another member of the Greenville Police Department go about their duties. (Jim Rouse Photo)



**CALL US ABOUT YOUR TRANSPORTATION NEEDS**—Doug Tyson (left) and Russell D. Clark (right) of Grant Buick-Mazda are ready to handle your transportation needs. Give them a call at 756-1877. (Staff Photo)

## Subscribe!



*Grant*  
**BUICK MAZDA**

is pleased to announce the association of  
**DOUG TYSON**

to our quality sales team, and Doug would like to invite his friends and customers made over the last 15 years to professionally fill your automotive needs.

603 GREENVILLE BLVD.  
756-1877

## Patronize Our Advertisers!

# EASTERN N.C. CIVIC GROUP

21st Annual Banquet  
Perquimans High School Cafeteria  
Hertford, N.C.  
September 27, 1997  
Time 1:00 P.M.  
Speaker: Rev. William Barber

Donation \$15.00

## Winn-Dixie Sets Day At Fair For Fifth Year

For the fifth year, "Winn-Dixie Day at the Fair" will allow fairgoers to gain free admission to the North Carolina State Fair by bringing four cans of Winn-Dixie's Thrifty Maid canned foods to the fair.

The promotion will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 22, and food will be donated to the Food Bank of North Carolina for distribution to agencies serving people who are hungry.

The announcement was made by Greg Kirkpatrick, executive director of the Food Bank of North Carolina.

Last year's event collected approximately 206,200 pounds of food. Since its inception, "Winn-Dixie Day at the Fair" has generated a total of more than 800,000 pounds of food for the Food Bank, according to Food Bank officials. The event has become the largest single-day food drive in North Carolina.

"Every year we have had tremendous success in matching or exceeding the previous year's effort. We hope that trend will continue with the help of the people of North Carolina," said Kirkpatrick. "The help we receive from Winn-Dixie and their customers means many North Carolina families will not go hungry."

Food Bank officials stress the ongoing need for canned goods. More people than ever before are seeking food assistance at pantries and soup kitchens locally.

The Food Bank distributes food to nearly 500 emergency feeding programs in 34 counties in central and eastern North Carolina.

"Because so many people are in need of food assistance, we are proud of our customers for supporting this cause," said Ivan Hardesty, marketing director, Winn-Dixie Raleigh.

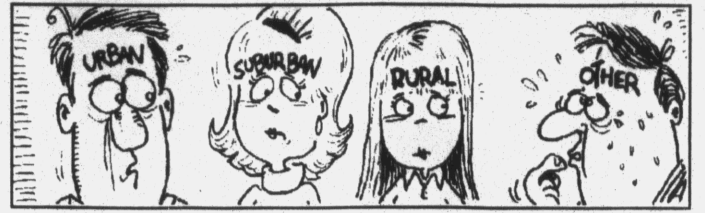
"Our company is committed to ongoing programs to bring our communities together and make

them better places in which to live."

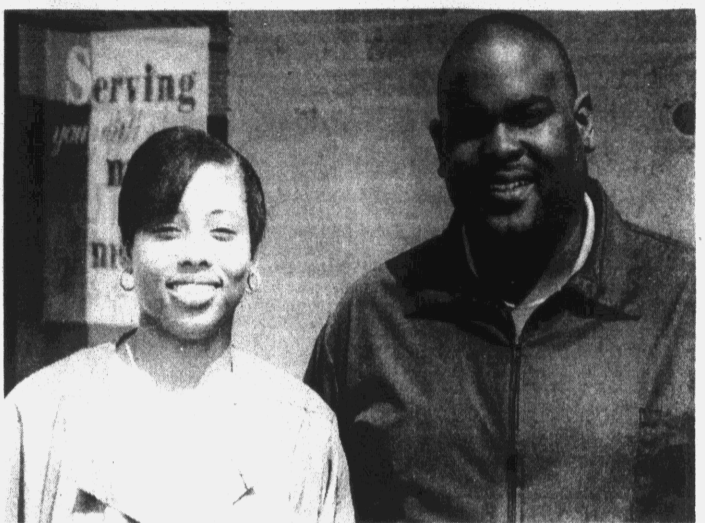
Winn-Dixie Raleigh supports not-for-profit and charitable institutions through its ACTION—Advancing Community Teamwork In Our Neighborhoods—initiative.

ACTION includes a variety of programs to help communities the division serves. The ACTION initiative is supported by all 88 North Carolina and Virginia stores in the Raleigh Division of Winn-Dixie.

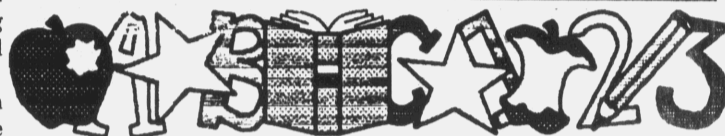
For more information, contact Anne Arella, Food Bank of North Carolina, at 875-0707, Ext. 210.



Experts expect 85 percent of the people of the US to be classified as urban by the year 2000.



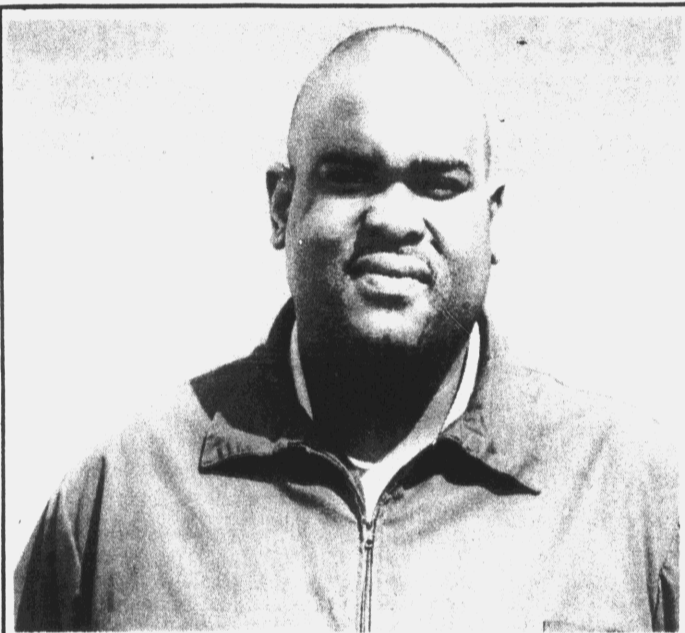
**TEAMWORK AT ITS BEST!**—Sister Nichole Walston and Bro. Rogers invite you to drop by Mo's Barber Shop for their Back-To-School Specials going on until October. Sister Nicole has coupons inside the "M" Voice. Check Out The Coupon Savings!!! (Jim Rouse Photo)



## Mo's Barber Shop

**Back To School Special**  
**Nicole Walston-Stylist**  
August 8, 1997 until October 4, 1997  
Carolina East Center, Suite 15  
Phone 353-1617

Fingerwaves & Scrunches \$18.00	Shampoo & Set \$5.00 off Orig. 40.00	Relaxer \$5.00 off
Mo's Barber Shop	Hot Oil Treatment \$3.00 w/style	Nicole Walston Stylist
Semi P. Color \$5.00 off	Up Do's \$18.00	Permanent Color \$5.00 off



**BERNARD ROGERS**  
Barber  
Pager - 754-4186  
353-1617

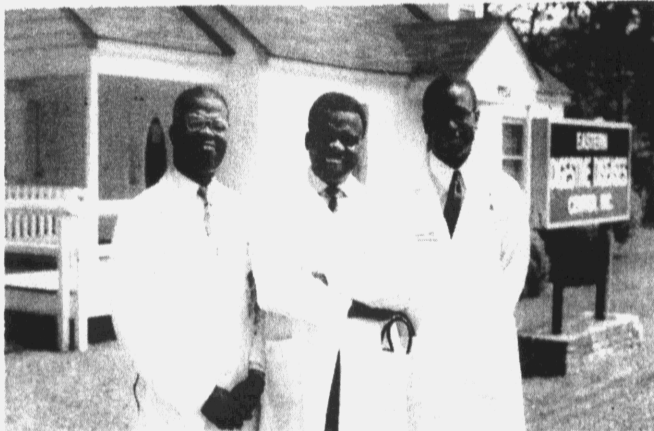


*Mo's Barber Shop*

## EASTERN DIGESTIVE DISEASES CENTER, INC.

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**MOHAMMED A. MAH' MOUD, M.D.**

Correct and Maintain Your Digestive Health



You Can Get Help.

### DO YOU ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS?

- Why is it that every time I eat ice cream I get sick?
- Why do I wake up in the middle of the night with heartburn?
- Should I increase the amount of fiber in my diet?
- Why do I have this burning sensation in my stomach?
- Why do I have so much gas all the time?
- What makes my hemorrhoids flare up?

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(919) 754-2400

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- 44,750 - 410 Ford St., 3 BR., 1 Bath, Lot 40 x 120. Brick, Nice Neighborhood, Rent 365.00.
- 40,000, 201 Nash Street, 2 B/R, 1 Bath, B/V, Corner Lot, Fenced
- 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.

606 Albemarle Ave.  
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# Gov. Hunt Challenges Commission To Develop Plan To Fight Juvenile Crime

Gov. Jim Hunt challenged the Governor's Commission on Juvenile Crime and Justice at its first meeting last week to develop a comprehensive plan to fight juvenile crime with punishment and prevention, to keep at-risk youngsters away from crime and drugs.

"Today I'm issuing a challenge to you and to every North Carolinian," Hunt told the commission, which he appointed last week. "We must do whatever it takes to keep violent criminals—whatever their age—off our streets. I'm just as determined to make sure we're reaching every child before it's too late."

Hunt chairs the 19-member commission, which includes the state's top leaders in law enforcement, juvenile crime and children's issues. During the meeting, commission members heard from experts about trends in national and state juvenile crime, and participated in an hourlong open forum with law enforcement and court officials, child advocates, and community leaders about the problems in North Carolina's current juvenile justice system.

Hunt began the day by observing a closed-door juvenile court hearing and holding a roundtable discussion with a juvenile court judge and other court professionals about how to improve the juvenile justice system and research youngsters before they enter the system.

"We want to do whatever it takes to make our communities and neighborhoods safe," Hunt said. "It will take all of us working together to reach our young people and make a difference in their lives, and we're here today to make that happen."

The commission will spend the next four months reviewing the

state's juvenile justice system and holding public hearings across the state. The commission will then recommend an action plan to the governor on ways to fight the rising juvenile crime rate in North Carolina.

The commission is charged with focusing its efforts in four specific areas: revising the juvenile code, the body of law that deals with juvenile crime; boosting the state's prevention and drug education efforts to help at-risk youngsters; developing tougher punishment for first-time juvenile offenders and violent offenders; and streamlining and coordinating the state agencies that deal with juvenile crime.

Hunt has made fighting juvenile crime a top priority of his crime agenda. During his 1996 campaign, he proposed stepping up prevention efforts with more community-based initiatives like Support Our Students (SOS), the governor's afterschool program for at-risk youngsters, tougher punishment for juvenile offenders, and reforming the juvenile justice system.

In 1994, Hunt called a special session of the Legislature to focus on crime, and he pushed into law a measure that tries some violent juveniles as adults.

Hunt also pushed efforts to make

it a felony to bring a gun to school, mentoring programs, and expand juvenile and detention and wilderness camps for juvenile offenders. The commission will also expand training school facilities, boost fenders.



"HE AIN'T HEAVY...HE'S MY BROTHER"—These Brothers operate a grocery store on Old River Road in Greenville. They welcome all Brothers and Sisters to stop by, say "Hello" and "Shop, Shop, Shop!" (Jim Rouse Photo)

## RE-ELECT Ruffus Huggins



## Greenville City Council

Paid For By The Committee To Re-Elect Bro. Huggins To City Council



JOY E. PAIGE

### Wachovia Names Joy E. Paige CRA Officer

Joy E. Paige has been named Central Region CRA officer in Raleigh for Wachovia Bank. The announcement was made recently by David Stevens, senior vice president and Triangle area executive.

Ms. Paige joined Wachovia in the Fayetteville Sales Finance office in 1985. She transferred to the Chapel Hill office in 1987 as a personal banker. Most recently, she was a private banker and vice president in the Raleigh office before assuming her current position.

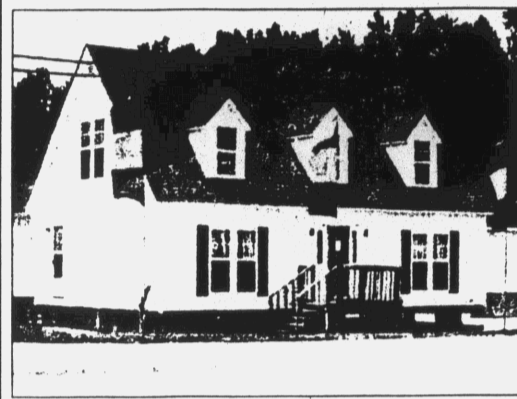
Ms. Paige received her bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1985. She is a native of Raleigh.

### Attend The Church Of Your Choice!

**ROCK'S Lounge** A Jazz CLUB  
West Fifth Street  
Greenville, N.C.

Facilities available for after work parties, reunions, wedding receptions, or any social gatherings.

For Mature People Only  
Monday Night Football  
Open Monday thru Sunday  
Upstairs & Downstairs  
Available For Rental  
ROCK BROWN, Owner/Operator



1800 Sq. Ft. Cape Cod

**7.75% Fixed APR**

**Ted Parker HOME SALES**

Land/Home Packages available

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"Selling Near Cost"

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This will change your concept of manufactured housing forever!

### CITY OF GREENVILLE DISPOSAL OF SURPLUS EQUIPMENT BY PUBLIC AUCTION

Pursuant to General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 160A-270, the Greenville City Council has authorized by resolution, the Purchasing Manager to dispose of the following surplus equipment by public auction.

Auction will be held at the Public Works Facility, 1500 Beatty Street, Greenville, North Carolina, commencing at 10:00 a.m., rain or shine, Saturday, 4 October 1997. Payment for items purchased may be made in the form of cash, cashier, certified or company approved checks by the end of sale or within 72 hours with 10% deposit if purchase exceeds \$100.00.

#### 1997 SURPLUS LIST

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1 ea Desk - hand made                                 | 6 ea 10 ton general electric heat pumps                                 |
| 1 ea Desk & bookcase wall unit                        | 1 ea 3 ton carrier AC unit  |
| 1 ea Silver desk lamp                                 | 1 ea Condensing section   |
| 1 ea IBM Selectric II Typewriter                      | 1 ea Cordless Drill - skill m#2735                                      |
| 1 ea 35mm Camera / munita 3000                        | 1 ea Scroll saw - craftsman - m#315 18400                               |
| 1 ea SVHS Camcorder / Panasonic s#AC-455U             | 1 ea Volt meter - mira m#80m  |
| 1 ea ES100 Olympia typewriter                         | 1 ea Front end loader w/cab (1975) john deere m#410                     |
| 1 ea MR-2 Microfiche reader                           | 1 ea Weed trimmer - hoTooo w#850  |
| 1 ea 20 Bin collator                                  | 1 ea Leaf loader - good roads m#pta-4864                                |
| 1 ea GBC Combo binder                                 | 1 ea Leaf loader - good roads m#pta-486                                 |
| 1 ea GBC Thermo binder                                | 1 ea Forklift - motow m#s4024   |
| 1 ea ABDick Metal plate maker                         | 1 ea Copier - Savin m#9350 A#3290                                       |
| 1 ea Paper cutter                                     | 1 ea Typewriter - TEC TW5000 A#1002                                     |
| 1 ea Unassembled workstation                          | 1 ea Typewriter - Olivetti ET2500SP                                     |
| 1 lot Misc. Office supplies and printer ribbon        | 3 ea Calculators  |
| 1 ea Office chair                                     | 1 ea Copier - canon   |
| 1 ea Bar stool  | 1 ea Exercise bike - recumbent - protec                                 |
| 1 ea Canon Typewriter                                 | 1 ea Ariens push mower m#911034 A#2164                                  |
| 1 ea Electric letter opener                           | 1 ea Ariens push mower m#911044 A#2717                                  |
| 1 ea Adler royal calculator                           | 1 ea Flail mower 72" Ford m#917A A#1713                                 |
| 1 ea File cabinet - for computer printouts m#0027     | 1 ea Toro mower deck 72" m#30575-20176                                  |
| 1 ea Refrigerator - kelvinator                        | 1 ea Sensation push mower 21" m#56076-48004 A#1759                      |
| 1 ea Chain saw - stihl m#03AV                         | 1 ea Vacuum cleaner - mastercraft #86                                   |
| 1 ea Ladder - duralite 14 ft.                         | 1 ea Vacuum cleaner - mastercraft #86                                   |
| 1 ea Ladder - duralite 24 ft.                         | 1 ea Wet/dry 16 gal Vacuum scars craftsman m#113.1                      |
| 1 ea Ladder - duralite 14 ft.                         | 1 ea Wet vacuum - holcomb m#252   |
| 2 ea Large spotlights                                 | 1 ea Baseball scoreboard - electro mech /scorebrain                     |
| 7 ea Barrel clamps                                    | 1 ea Baseball scoreboard - electro mech /scorebrain                     |
| 1 ea Weed eater                                       | 1 ea Royal typewriter - SE 5000 CD                                      |
| 1 ea Hedge trimmer                                    | 1 ea Royal typewriter - 5020C A#1447                                    |
| 1 ea Copier w/20 bin sorter - konica royal 2803zmr    | 1 ea Apple IIC Computer s#0151617                                       |
| 1 ea Copier / sharp SF-8800                           | 1 ea Apple IIC Monitor s#490282   |
| 1 ea Copier / sharp SF-8400                           | 1 ea 1983 Ford 4 dr. sedan LTD s#1FABP43GXZD110999 A#701                |
| 1 ea IBM PC PS/2 30 s#72-1018369 A#0142               | 1 ea 1961 American LaFrance 1000 gal. Pumper s#618686 A#916             |
| 1 ea IBM PC PS/2 30-286 s#23-9686069 A#0179           | 1 ea 1988 Chevrolet Caprice 4 dr. sedan s#1G1BL5161J145585 A#0681-00    |
| 1 ea IBM PC PS/2 30-286 s#23A554550                   | 1 ea 1989 Ford Crown Vic. 4 dr. sedan s#2FABP72G7KX181275 A#684         |
| 1 ea IBM PC PS/2 30-286 s#23-9668067 A#0188           | 1 ea 1991 Ford Crown Vic. 4 dr. sedan s#2FACFP72G2MX171891 A#2005       |
| 1 ea IBM Monitor m#8513-001 s#72-0917711 A#1443       | 1 ea 1991 Ford Crown Vic. 4 dr. sedan s#2FACFP72G2MX171884 A#1990       |
| 1 ea IBM Monitor m#8513 s#23-PV056                    | 1 ea 1991 Ford Crown Vic. 4 dr. sedan s#2FACFP72G2MX171897 A#1999       |
| 1 ea IBM Monitor m#8513 s#23-FBPA6                    | 1 ea 1991 Ford Crown Vic. 4 dr. sedan s#2FACFP72G4MX171889 A#1993       |
| 1 ea IBM Monitor m#8513 s#052840                      | 1 ea 1990 Chevrolet Caprice 4 dr. sedan s#1G1BL5473LA146999 A#973       |
| 1 ea CD-ROM Reader (2x) NEC m#CDR-260 s#47029545A     | 1 ea 1990 Chevrolet Caprice 4 dr. sedan s#1G1BL5479LA144531 A#1437      |
| 1 ea IBM External 5 1/4 Drive m#4869-002 s#86-B077442 | 1 ea 1990 Chevrolet Caprice 4 dr. sedan s#1G1BL5474LA144114 A#990       |
| 1 ea IBM External 5 1/4 Drive m#4869 s#86-0295309     | 1 ea 1990 Chevrolet Caprice 4 dr. sedan s#1G1BL5473LA143231 A#1433      |
| 1 ea IBM Quickwriter printer 5204 s#11-003756 A#0182  | 1 ea 1993 Chevrolet Caprice 4 dr. sedan s#1G1BL5376PW138678 A#2314      |
| 1 ea Diesel generator s#T90-135-ASK-0336 A#2579       | 1 ea 1982 BMW 733iA s#WBFAFF4401C7366598 A#3243                         |
| 1 ea Garage doors                                     | 1 ea 1976 Ford Garbage Truck F700 s#70EVC60379 A#1130                   |
| 1 ea Square D safety switch 400amp/240volts/3 phase   | 1 ea 1969 Ford Garbage Truck F600 s#F60DEF53021 A#1151                  |
| 2 ea Square D safety switch 100amp/240 volts/3 phase  | 1 ea 1979 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup Truck F100 s#F10GND7870 A#1427            |
| 1 ea Square D panel board 400amp/120/208volts/3 phase | 1 ea 1984 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup truck C-10 s#2GCC14H1E1182359 A#1137 |
| 1 ea General electric gas heater 140,000 BTU          | 1 ea 1975 Mercedes Benz Passenger Bus s#309382-10-024914 A#TN-002       |
| 1 ea Floor gas heater                                 | 1 ea 1991 Ford Dump truck 800 s#N802UEE9565 A#1138                      |
| 1 ea 3 ton Lennox AC unit                             | 1 ea 1986 Ford 4 dr. sedan Crown Victoria s#2FABP43GXG158593 A#1416     |
| 3 ea Gas heater ceiling mount 200,000 BTU             | 1 ea 1989 Ford 4 dr. sedan Crown Victoria s#2FABP72G2KX216188 A#658     |
| 1 ea Mitsubishi transistorized inverter fregrol -A200 |   |

ITEMS MAY BE ADDED OR WITHDRAWN UP TO SALE TIME ACCORDING TO CITY DEPARTMENT OPERATIONAL NEEDS.

Information concerning sale items, and appointments to inspect them may be obtained by contacting the City Purchasing Manager, 1500 Beatty Street, Greenville, N. C., Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., or by calling 830-4462.

THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, N. C.

Leavy Brock,  
Purchasing Manager

**CATCH THE WAVE**  
D.J. JUICE  
KID CAPP  
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ALL GHETTO GEAR  
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FLAVA FOR YOUR EARS MIX TADES

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Register To Win:  
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Jeans!

Offer expires \_\_\_\_\_

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Register To Win:  
T Shirts!  
Jeans!

Offer expires \_\_\_\_\_



WED 24	THUR 25	FRI 26	SAT 27
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FOOD & DRUG

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday only!

# COUPON BONANZA

**3 DAYS ONLY!**

Save 90¢/Lb.

**\$15.99**

Fully Cooked (7-9-lb. Avg.)  
**Smithfield Premium Boneless Ham**

lb.

NO LIMIT, NO COUPON REQUIRED

KROGER COUPON

All Purpose  
**Gold Medal Flour**  
5-lb.

AMERICA'S #1 FLOUR  
**Gold Medal**  
ALL-PURPOSE

ENRICHED • BLEACHED • PRE-SIFTED FLOUR

1-3 Quick and Easy Recipes  
SEE TOP OF BAG

**79¢**

Limit 1 w/coupon  
Coupon good Sept. 24 - Sept. 26, 1997. PLU 305

KROGER COUPON

Fresh  
**Shelled Pecans**  
pound

Save \$2.00/lb.

**\$2.99**

Coupon good Sept. 24 - Sept. 26, 1997. PLU 308



KROGER COUPON

**Blue Bonnet Spread**

PLU 306

**3/\$1**

1-lb.

Limit 3 w/coupon  
Coupon good Sept. 24 - Sept. 26, 1997



KROGER COUPON

**Kwik Krisp Sliced Bacon**

PLU 307

**99¢**

12-oz.

Coupon good Sept. 24 - Sept. 26, 1997

KROGER COUPON

**Betty Crocker Cake Mix**  
18.0 - 18.25-oz.

**69¢**

Limit 1 w/coupon  
Coupon good Sept. 24 - Sept. 26, 1997. PLU 303

KROGER COUPON

Kroger  
**Semi-Sweet Baking Chips**  
12-oz.

**88¢**

Limit 1 w/coupon  
Coupon good Sept. 24 - Sept. 26, 1997. PLU 309

KROGER COUPON

Kroger  
**Evaporated Milk**  
12-oz.

**2/\$1**

Limit 2 w/coupon  
Coupon good Sept. 24 - Sept. 26, 1997. PLU 304

**All Week**

CAFFEINE FREE DIET PEPSI, MOUNTAIN DEW,

**Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Cola**

2-Liter Bottle

**89¢**

Save at least 90¢

Four 2-ltrs. per customer at this price please.

**Dole**

**Golden Ripe Bananas**

Pound

**3/\$1**

**All Week**

Save 26¢ lb.

**BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE SALE ALL WEEK**

ALL VARIETIES & SIZES OSCAR MAYER

**Fun Pack Lunchables**  
or Lunchable Sandwiches

**Buy One Get One FREE**

ALL VARIETIES KIELBASA OR

**Hillshire Farms Smoked Sausage**  
16-oz. Pkg.

**Buy One Get One FREE**

**Mountain Top Pumpkin Pies**  
26-oz. Frozen

**Buy One Get One FREE**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

**PET Ice Cream**  
1/2-Gallon

**Buy One Get One FREE**

REGULAR OR STUFFED FRESH TYSON/HOLLY FARMS

**Split Chicken Breast**  
Pound

**Buy One Get One FREE**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

**Wishbone Dressing**  
16-oz.

**Buy One Get One FREE**

*Candle In The Wind*

**Elton John's Tribute To Princess Diana**

Limited Supply While Quantities Last

**\$3.99**

Each

Single Compact Disc or Cassette

Fresh Silver Platter

WHOLE (9-11-LB. AVG.)

**Boneless Pork Loin**

Pound

**\$1.99**

**All Week**

Save at least \$2.00/lb.