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Gate City Offers Key To Cash

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Does owning your own home, being debt-free and having "Cash in your Pocket" seem like an impossible dream?

Gate City Financial Mortgage, Inc. is helping families all over North Carolina live their dreams with loans and education. They also have new cash building employment opportunities. Now in their eighth year of operation in Fayetteville, Gate City has grown to three locations in North Carolina—they're working on a fourth.

According to Texas native, Lonnie Coulter, the company's CEO, founder and president (now a Fayetteville resident), Gate City is the fastest growing minority banking organization in the state. Coulter joined the Fayetteville Community in 1982 after serving in the US Army at Fort Bragg, N.C. in the legal profession. Coulter has been a very successful entrepreneur in the Fayetteville area since 1984.

"Though it takes planning, focus and education, financial independence is not as hard to achieve as some make it seem," says Coulter. "We are not just here for the homeowners, we are here to help non-homeowners obtain a home.

Coulter feels that everyone should own a home. He says, "Your home is your most precious commodity." He continued, "We teach people how to utilize this commodity correctly by realizing the value of equity in their home, and teach them to use their home as their bank."

Coulter said Gate City Financial Mortgage is your equity lender; they take the equity in your home and give it to you in cash. For that reason, Gate City is widely known as, "the cash in YOUR pocket company."

Gate City's Quest: A Community of Home Owners & Financially Independent Families

Financial Freedom...A Dream that is coming true for many home owners in as little as 90 days, says Coulter. It is time for the average hardworking American to enjoy the freedom that they so richly deserve. If you are not a homeowner, Gate City affords you an opportunity to become financially free as well. It will take a little time, but you can do it, says Clouter.

He realizes when people find themselves in a financial bind; many of them don't have homes to mortgage. Furthermore, when they want to buy a home, they just don't have the money to put down. "Even when we find homes for people with no money down (which we do), we find that many people in our community don't even have the cash for closing costs."

Because of that, Coulter's company does something unique in the equity lending industry. In an effort to help those who don't own a home achieve financial independence, Gate City offers an opportunity for you to earn the down payment and closing costs. **Non-home owners** are able to work part-time and bank two or 3 thousand dollars in a few months.

"The part-time opportunity here at Gate City came out of a need in our community. We want people to buy homes," says Coulter. "We are helping them buy homes and putting "Cash in their Pocket" through

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Affinity Perspectives

Dee Apetzi and Jackie Bouvier Harper

Dear Jackie and Dee:

I have been dating a guy for four years who I will refer to as Frank. Frank and I have two boys together. I live with him and our sons in his apartment. The problem is that Frank is between jobs and has been for the last one and a half years, therefore I work and pay all the bills. Frank is skilled in a specific trade and would like to find a job in that area. Needless to say, he turns other job offers down. I think I understand because I think it is an ego thing. What do you two think?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled

I think it is called laziness for lack of a better term. While Frank is on his ego trip, how does he expect to eat? He has located a free ride and he is enjoying it.

Ladybug, you need to re-assess your situation. You are not living with Frank. Frank is living with you regardless of whose name is on the lease.

Jackie

Dear Puzzled

Black men carry such a heavy burden. I consider the historical and present social, political, and economic limitations "the man" has bound them to.

Having said that, allow me to put your puzzle together for you. Your friend's situation is different. He is skilled in a trade. Most tradesmen, artisans, and craftsmen are worth their weight in gold.

Dear Jackie and Dee

I have a 17 year old daughter who is involved with a white boy. Should I be concerned?

Dear Concerned

When you wrote "involved", I assumed you meant dating a white boy. I would have the same concerns about this boy as I would about any boy of any nationality. These concerns would include his spiritual roots, family values, background, friends, character, educational status, and his interest in my daughter. The color of paint God uses on our skin only reflects the outward man. What should matter most should be what has been painted on the canvas of the hearts.

Dear Concerned

Jackie's advice is perfect for perfect people, in a perfect society, who live in a perfect world. I am not a racist. I am a realist. Too bad we aren't in heaven yet.

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CASH KEY

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this part-time opportunity makes us feel good. We have been offering this part-time opportunity since we have been in existence." He continued, "...but for the past 60 days we have been educating people about the great rewards of this opportunity."

"We know that our community members are our greatest resource," says Coulter. "We allow people in their leisure time, to talk to friends and family members, casual conversations about what Gate City can do for them. They are our part-time 'word of mouths' you might say."

Gate City: an education institution, not just a mortgage environment

Everything they do at Gate City is goal oriented, and centered around touching as many people as possible by giving them an opportunity to achieve financial independence—through specialized counseling, professional guidance, and prepare education.

Gate City offers educational and consultation programs by giving advice about investments. According to Coulter, mutual funds are a very good investment, and with over 15 years of experience as an investment portfolio specialist on Wall Street, he is a person you can trust.

"Not only do we put cash in your pocket here at Gate City, but we have the ability to make the cash work for you!" Coulter continued, "Many people consolidate their bills, and once they get cash in their pocket, they don't know how to invest that money properly, and within a year, they are in debt again! It is our quest to break this cycle of poverty."

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

WHO HAS CLASS?

Class never runs scared. It is sure-footed and confident, and it can handle whatever comes along.

Class has a sense of humor. It knows that a good laugh is the best lubricant for oiling the machinery of human relations.

Class never makes excuses. It takes its lumps and learns from past mistakes.

Class knows that good manners are nothing more than a series of small sacrifices and minor inconveniences.

Class bespeaks an aristocracy unrelated to ancestors of money. Some extremely wealthy people have no class at all, while others who are struggling to make ends meet are loaded with it.

Class is real. You can't fake it.

Class is comfortable in its own skin. It never puts on airs.

Class never tries to build itself up by tearing others down. Class is already up and need not attempt to look better by making others look worse.

Class can "walk with kings and keep its virtue and talk with crowds and keep the common touch". Everyone is comfortable with the person who has class because he is comfortable with himself.

If you have class, you've got it made. If you don't have class, no matter what else you have, it won't make up for it.

(Compliments of Ann Landers)
GETTING THE BEST OUT OF EVERYONE

As head coach, it's my job to put people in an environment that allows them to be the best that they can be. The way to go about that—on and off the field—is:

1. Give them responsibility. Give your people the feeling that if they don't do the job, it won't get done. Also, let them know that when they accomplish something, they will share in the accolades.

2. Let them know you care. Have enough involvement with your people so they know that you are interested in each of them individually and that you are supportive and loyal.

3. Guide them to make good decisions. Give people enough guidance to make the decisions you want them to make. Don't tell them what to do, but encourage them to do what is best. (Coach Johnson)

The February theme for African-American History Month 1998 is: "African-Americans in Business; the Path to Empowerment."

Tyree Walker, Pitt County Memorial Hospital employee, was the Youth Day speaker, Sunday, Oct. 5, 1997 at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. His subject: "Wearing Your Christian Armor", based on Ephesians 6:1-7.

Mrs. Bettye James hosted the

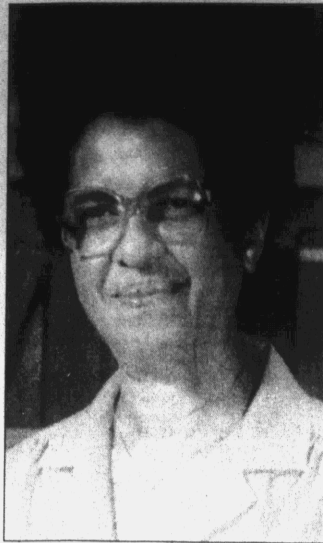
Lonnie Coulter feels if his representatives don't teach their clients about money they have not completed their job. He points out, "Many people don't know after 12 months of faithful payments with a mortgage company, they can apply for a lower interest rate."

Coulter credits his company's work ethic for the phenomenal success Gate City has achieved. He says, "we do over 3 million dollars in business per month, and in the mortgage business that's great, but what is even greater in my opinion is that we have the ability to fulfill the community's need to grow financially." He continued, "We educate people to understand their rights in this industry. We are an educational service. We let people know what is going on out her in the financial world. At the heart of Gate City is the ability to understand people."

The skillfully trained staff at Gate City provides financial counseling to fit every client's income level as well as needs. Lonnie Coulter believes politics is fine but when all the politics die down, he wants to know who's really done anything to change the financial situation of our entire community? Who is really making a difference, and not just politicking?

"Our business is about helping people achieve their goals. I want people to say about my company, Gate City Financial, really made a difference, they didn't just talk about making a difference." Coulter went on, "We are frustrated with people talking a good game. We want to see people actually doing something, creating a real opportunity for us all to grow financially."

The experts at Gate City actually go the extra mile to insure their client's satisfaction to make sure their needs are met. Coulter knows that servicing your clients is essential, and when that's happening, the company is fulfilling its purpose.



Mrs. Beatrice Maye

monthly meeting of the Greenville Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Oct. 4; likewise, her husband, Leroy James hosted the monthly meeting of the Shriners, Sunday, Oct. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faison visited their daughter in Fayetteville recently.

Reverent sympathy to Dr. Brian Haynes on the passing of his uncle in Ohio.

"Things We Love" from: "Basic Black" by Batts and Hudson

- People who don't have a double standard of behavior for family and friends.

- People who send birthday cards on time.

- People who come bearing unexpected gifts ("I saw it and knew you'd love it!")

- Dinner guests who offer to help with the dishes. (We won't let them, but it's nice that they offered.)

- Folks who wave to kids on school buses.

- People who send handwritten notes of congratulations for accomplishments.

- Handmade and homemade gifts.

- Those who strive for excellence, not perfection.

- Special notepaper.

- "Pamper yourself" gifts.

- People who remember the foods you're allergic to (or detest) and don't serve them to you.

- Friends who send a note just to tell you how splendid the flowers were at your party.

- Guests who remember your favorite flowers and bring them.

- Weekend guests who adapt to the household rhythm, even when it's different from theirs.

- Houseguests who make up their beds.

- Those who use the "good silver" for no reason at all.

- Afternoon tea.

- Visitors who play with the children for a little while so the hosts can put the last-minute touches on

dinner.

- Handmade gifts from children.
- Those who make new friends and cherish the old.

- Photographs that chronicle a period in time, or our culture.

- Scented soaps in the bathroom—especially the bathroom guests will be using.

- Black folks who patronize black businesses.

- Being given credit for good work within earshot of other people.

- People who stay home when they have a cold—instead of sharing it with the entire office of theater.

- Families who eat dinner together.

- Hostesses who put their guests at ease.

- Being told ahead of time who your fellow dinner guests will be (because you're curious, but wouldn't dream of being rude enough to ask.)

- Men who still open doors for women. Women who let them.

- Hosts who remember to include a mixture of singles and couples and different age ranges in their gatherings.

- Cooking meals that can stretch, so an extra place can always be set for the last-minute guest.

- Videotaping oral histories from elder relatives, so you can compile a "living library" of your family's history.

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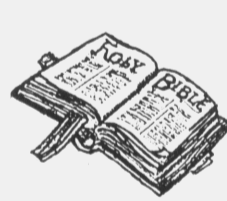
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College To Begin Cisco Networking Study

Saint Augustine's College has announced that it will implement the Cisco Networking Academy curriculum.

The partnership with Cisco Systems, Inc., the leading global supplier of internetworking solutions for education, corporate intranets and the global Internet, will address the demand for network administrators nationwide by offering a certificate program to students

that prepares them to assume network administrative roles.

Michael Naylor, interim chairman for the Division of Business at St. Augustine's, says this relationship will strengthen the college's ties with industry and promote the continued development of educational partnerships.

"As a private, historically black institution, we welcome the level of support Cisco has given us and the greater exposure of our students to technology advancements," Naylor said.

As a regional academy, St.

Augustine's will have direct responsibility for and link to Cisco Systems for the complete administration of the Network Academy program. The college will fully prepare sites that will become local academies addressing legal issues, school board requirements and Cisco requirements.

It will also provide mentors and serve as the conduit for information flow between local academies and Cisco Systems. Local academies operate under the guidance of the regional academy, providing trained instructors that will deliver

and facilitate the Networking Academy curriculum to an identified program. Additionally, it will remain current with the technology and provide operational and working lab facilities for students.

Dr. Lal Shimpi will serve as the regional academy coordinator for the college. As the head of the Computer Science Department at St. Augustine's, Shimpi said he wants to ensure that when future students graduate from his department, they are well qualified to meet the demands of a technologically oriented job.



CANDIDATE FOR U.S. SENATE—Sister Ella Scarborough was in town recently for a speaking engagement. She dropped by the "M" Voice Newspaper with Greenville City Councilwoman Mildred Council to say hello. (Jim Rouse Photo)

Veterans Post by Freddy Groves

F.Y.I. — The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is alerting certain current and former members of the National Guard that they may be eligible for Montgomery G.I. Bill education benefits previously denied them. The enabling legislation was signed into law October 9, 1996. It permits certain full-time National Guardsmen who entered their first period of active duty in the military between July 1, 1985, and November 28, 1989, to elect Montgomery G.I. Bill (Active Duty) benefits.

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Where Will The Welfare Initiatives Lead?

As various states, this one included, begin their various welfare initiatives, which are designed to get people off the welfare rolls and onto the job rolls, there is one question that keeps coming up.

How can a former welfare recipient support a family on a minimum-wage job?

That is, assuming that the individual can get the skills, transportation, child care, etc., to be able to get the job to begin with.

Putting former welfare recipients to work has to be done on a case-by-case basis. Each individual's circumstance is different, and in some cases prohibitive of total exclusion from the welfare rolls.

Some form of aid must still exist to subsidize the individual's family to ensure a step up into self-sufficiency instead of a step sideways that could lead to early-on confrontation with "the law."

The "cost of living" aspect of life in the '90s is an ongoing challenge, even for working people.

The "how-to" aspect from individual circumstance to individual circumstance must be considered to ensure progress without welfare that does not penalize the children that may live in a household, as well as the adults.

If these proposed welfare-reducing plans cut so deeply into the household budget as to take from the clothing or food input per month, it will have a direct and immediate effect on a child's performance, and potential of even staying in school.

If that step-up is in any way diminished, there is little chance that that youngster will find himself in any better shape to get a job and support himself than his parents before him.

The ultra-conservatives who

started the welfare "reform" steamroller in the first place didn't even deal with this aspect of the problem.

They assumed dogmatically that there were enough jobs to go around for anyone who "really wanted" to work, and enough money to make ends meet for people who were simply willing to learn thrift.

They hadn't had to actually try running a family on a poor man's wages anytime recently, but they "knew" it must be that way.

And for those who might dare to complain that they couldn't feed their children on those wages, there was a sinister implied threat.

If the parents couldn't support them, there could be a return to government-run orphanages, they said.

Of course, that is not the answer. Very few of even the Bill Bennett type conservatives are willing to say that publicly any more.

The gradual process of getting people off welfare rolls must have a realistic application so that it will not create even greater problems.

Social workers must be active in their dealings in this changeover to ensure that it is a complete, and as much as possible, total transition to a household entity that not only has enough income, but enough information about the day-to-day function of income and expense to allow the household to grow beyond dependency.

Where the welfare initiatives will lead depends largely on what kind of interaction occurs between social worker and welfare recipient.

Whether or not the welfare recipient can get everything he needs, over a period of time, to make the transition a lasting and stable one, is the most crucial question.

The Global Trade Alternative

Most African-American business-people come to a point in their businesses where they begin to look at ways and means of expanding their market for particular goods or services which they market to the public.

The World Trade Center in Raleigh stood up and shouted recently, "Go Global!" Look at the potential of marketing your goods and/or services in the international marketplace.

True enough, given today's technologies, the world is a smaller place. Developing an arm of one's business to explore that possibility is no longer a "shot in the dark."

There are resource people here in the Triangle who can give you a look into what your company's future could be in international trade.

The interest is great enough to motivate the WTC to hold a meeting in their Raleigh offices, inviting individuals from area universities, business people with expertise in international trade, some area minority businessmen, and yes, the bankers were there from two major financial institutions in the state.

The session sought to find ways and means to get increased participation from the minority business community in the international trade arena.

One point during the discussion that we thought was well-taken was that made by Lewis Myers of the N.C. Institute of Minority Economic Development.

Myers pointed out that the global opportunity was feasible for the minority firm already in business, and possessing a track record of operating consistently "in the black."

Another gentleman joined in that discussion and added that it was key that minority initiatives into international markets needed significant banking support to be profitable.

Even in the face of these stumbling blocks, there seemed to be an undercurrent of agreement among those present that given the right "players," minority firms could develop profitable business relationships on an international scale.

Key areas of business that would be conducive to international trade seemed to be the areas of services, manufacturing, and wholesaling, although it was quickly pointed out that opportunities are not limited to these areas.

Black firms in particular may find burgeoning opportunities and a chance for reciprocity in the motherland—Africa.

With changes that have been taking place politically over the past decade, old business alliances are being reshaped and African countries are looking for ways to make a better deal for themselves.

They also need technological and business knowhow, as they try to bring themselves up to speed as players on the international scene.

What better chance for aspiring African-American firms who want a piece of the international action than to "help a brother out," as the saying goes on the streets here?

Ventures have already made tentative contact with several countries in Africa, and a great deal of enthusiasm has been expressed for doing business with their long-lost brothers in the diaspora.



Day Of Atonement Should Be Everyday



BY TREY BANKHEAD

You've probably heard about it already. Thursday, Oct. 16th is the national "Day of Atonement" for African-American men. This is the day we are to reflect on our lives, and think long and hard on not only where we've ben, and what we've done, but also where we are going.

I hate the whole idea. Well, that's not quite true. I loved the concept of the original "Million Man March," even though most of the press tried to downplay its significance to our culture, and other groups tried to sabotage it. And this year, on the two-year anniversary of that historic event, instead of a million men voyaging to one spot, there will be many spots in the United States where men will gather.

The part that I hate? I hate the fact that the whole idea is even necessary.

Unfortunately, we need it. I mean, think of the very reason for the Day of Atonement. The word "atonement" means "payment for an offense or injury." Another meaning for it is "to become in harmony with God." The simple fact is, we, as black men, are in desperate need to atone. For what? Well, I could start a full-time job just telling my male students not to call the female students "bitches" for that matter, it would be another job to stop MOST of the students from calling each other "nigger." People are killed every day because someone else felt disrespected, and the next generation is walking right into the same trap! Many people say that "respect must be earned," which I think is ridiculous. Respect should be given freely...DISrespect is what would be earned by one's actions.

This is one of the reasons behind the Day of Atonement: to look at the things we have been doing wrong, and say to ourselves, "This is not right." And then, it is our duty to find a way to fix whatever we've done wrong.

Case in point: I went out last Friday night. I called my wife to let her know where I was, and that I'd be there only for about fifteen minutes. That fifteen minutes got stretched out into four hours. In that time, I didn't call her again. So, naturally, when I got home, my wife was NOT happy. She was angry, and felt that she had been disrespected by me.

My female readers are probably agreeing with my wife at this point. They're saying that I should have called her to let her know that my original plans had been changed. My male readers are probably saying "Well? What's her problem?" And they're saying that, "He's a man, he doesn't need to explain himself!" Well, guys, that's part of the problem right there. The issue really isn't whether or not I feel I disrespected her. It's about how SHE feels. If only because I love her, if my wife feels that I've disrespected her, then I must address that problem. Even if I think she is wrong, it still must be addressed. (By the way, I did NOT feel that she was wrong in the above situation. I was flat out wrong in not calling again to tell her what was up. It was a simple courtesy that would have only taken about two minutes, but I never did it.) We talked about it, and I've resolved to be better about calling her when she's expecting me. But, one thing I never quite got around to doing was apologizing. I didn't do it then, so I'll do it now: "I'm sorry, Ursie. I should have taken your feelings and expectations into consideration more than I did. Instead, I took them for granted, and, as a result, disrespected you. I'm sorry."

(Fellas: Keep that in mind. Just because we're men does not mean that the ladies don't have a right to get mad at us. If we screw up, we should be man enough to face up to it, instead of trying to use our manhood as an excuse. And YES, guys, that ALSO means apologizing when we're wrong.)

So many people say they won't allow anyone to disrespect them, but they're not willing to give others the respect they, themselves, want. What's the old saying? "Do unto others as you would have them to do unto you." Or, more simply, "treat people like you want to be treated."

I went to the barber shop recently. In there, the rules of respect are so apparent you can almost picture them written on the walls. Children did not interrupt conversations between adults. There was no horseplay in the shop. The men were laughing and joking, but always respectful of one another. Women in the shop were spoken to in a polite, respectful manner. This is the type of respect that people are fighting and killing for. Because I saw it so clearly within the

VANTAGE POINT

Articles and Essays by Ron Daniels



RONALD V. DELLUMS: COURAGEOUS CONSCIENCE OF THE CONGRESS

On Sept. 24, I had the privilege of attending the ceremony for the unveiling of a portrait of the distinguished congressman from the 9th Congressional District in California, the Hon. Ronald V. Dellums, former chair of the Committee on the Armed Services of the U.S. House of Representatives. It was a ceremony and celebration that I would not have missed for anything in the world. Ron Dellums has been a voice for the voiceless, an articulate and passionate proponent of a peace and justice society, and the leading spokesperson for the progressive agenda for nearly three decades; a career and avocation which has earned him the title, "conscience of the Congress."

From his vision of "economic conversion" to transform the priorities of this nation to deal with hunger, poverty and disease and equality of opportunity as opposed to ear, to his passionate commitment to universal health care, full employment and freedom for South Africa, Ron Dellums has been a formidable presence on the national and international scene, commanding and demanding respect by the sheer force of his intellect, integrity and adherence to principle; an elegant, towering figure who has sought to make his vision of the new society manifest in the manner in which he lives his life and wages the struggle to achieve a "more perfect union."

And so it was altogether fitting, even necessary, that we be present, members of Congress, civil rights leaders, grassroots activists, members of the administration, women and men, young and old, friends, admirers and adversaries from virtually every political spectrum and people from every hue of the rainbow, on the occasion of the unveiling of a remarkable portrait by Andre White capturing the essence of this courageous conscience of the Congress—to honor this extraordinary human being for his 30 years as a stellar public servant.

The testimonies of various personages told in moving fashion the story of this self-described political sprinter turned long distance runner for the progressive cause. In a rare and stunning series of tributes to the stature that Ronald V. Dellums has achieved, prominent and powerful spokespersons for the conservative cause eagerly and graciously joined in the accolades to a human being that they may differ with philosophically but have come to deeply respect. Rep. Floyd Spence, current chairman of the Committee on National Security, expressed his gratitude to Rep. Dellums for his willingness to reach out to the minority members of the committee during his tenure as chairman.

All of us who have known and worked with Ron Dellums over the years have been blessed by the association. He stands in the finest tradition of African-Americans at the cutting edge of social science and commitment to a more just and humane society and world. We have yet to achieve the more perfect union that he envisions, but America is a better place because of the life and leadership of the Hon. Ronald V. Dellums, courageous conscience of the Congress.

shop, I now KNOW that that type of respect is possible. But so many others don't seem willing to do anything to change the way things normally are, like students throwing a chair at their teacher. Like a man hitting his woman just to "keep her in her place." Like a boy calling his little sister a "Black bitch."

These types of insults have to stop. All of the disrespect has got to stop. Black people have a hell of a time growing up in this world. We need, as a people AND as individuals, to figure out what WE can do to change that. It doesn't have to be anything big. What ONE thing can you do today to make someone else's day more pleasant? Maybe a smile, perhaps a card "just because." Choosing NOT to fight, or insult someone, just TODAY. Those are the types of little things that actually make each day a little better. These are some ways to solve some problems that we face as a people. And those little solutions are reasons for the Day of Atonement. To figure out what's wrong, accept the fact that we've done wrong, and to fix it.

The Day of Atonement is on Thursday, Oct. 16th. Remember the date. Use the day to atone. But please, try to make EVERY day a "Day of Atonement." Because if you don't, then you've missed the whole point.

BET News Magazine To View How Business Capitalizes On Prison Industry

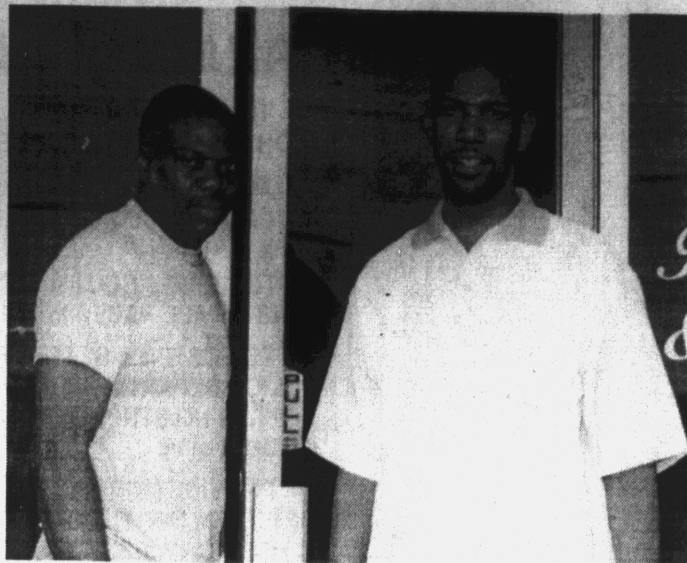
WASHINGTON, D.C.—The first though African-American commu- I a series of 10 BET news specials, "BET Tonight Presents an Emerge Magazine Special," will examine how more and more businesses capitalize on the prison industry.

The show, airing live on Tues- day, Oct. 7, at 11 p.m., will explore how all aspects of the correctional industry—from privately controlled prison beds and electro-shock stun weapons to hair products—gener- ates up to \$40 billion annually.

Based on the October Emerge Magazine cover story written by Joe Davidson, "Crime Pays," "BET Tonight" will also take a look at how the prison industry may be a double-edged sword for African- American communities. Even show.

"Feeding the correctional-indus- trial complex is a series of laws, policies and practices in the crimi- nal justice system that makes young black people, in particular, fodder for the swelling network," says Davidson, who covers criminal justice for the Wall Street Journal. nities want safer streets and the well-paying, recession-proof jobs the prison industry creates, its pri- mary commodity is black men and women.

Davidson and Mohamedu Jones with the American Civil Liberties Union's National Prison Project will discuss the prison industry with Tavis Smiley, host of the show.



WHEN A BURGER WON'T DO—Brother Bill Robinson (l.) welcomes Brother Mike Christian (r.) to B. R. Restaurant for some good ole down-home cooking. Hmm, Hmm Good!!! (Jim Rouse Photo)

Antifreeze Safety Tips

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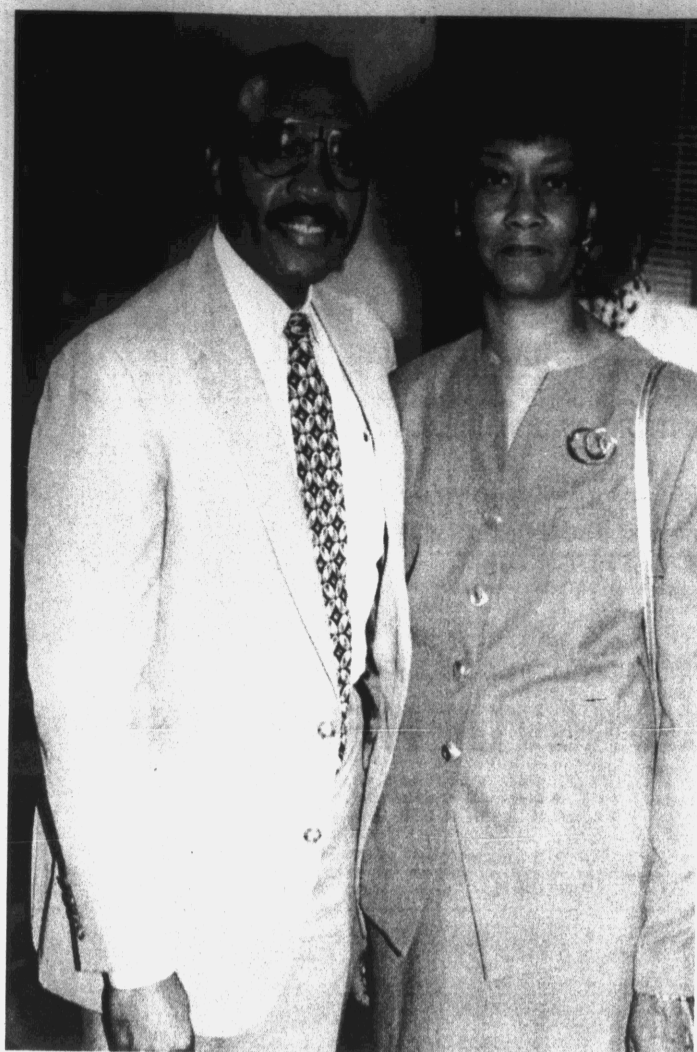
2. Drain old antifreeze into a

bucket or container, and never drain where pets can get to it.

3. Be sure to clean up any spills thoroughly and immediately.

4. Keep unused antifreeze in original or well-marked containers and keep out of the reach of children, who might spill it near pets.

5. Store antifreeze away from where pets or other animals like raccoons can get into it.



JOY, JOY, JOY—Brother Garrie Moore gets sheer Joy anytime he and his lovely spouse, Curtis LaVonne, get an opportunity to share moments with each other between classes at Pitt Community College. (Jim Rouse Photo)

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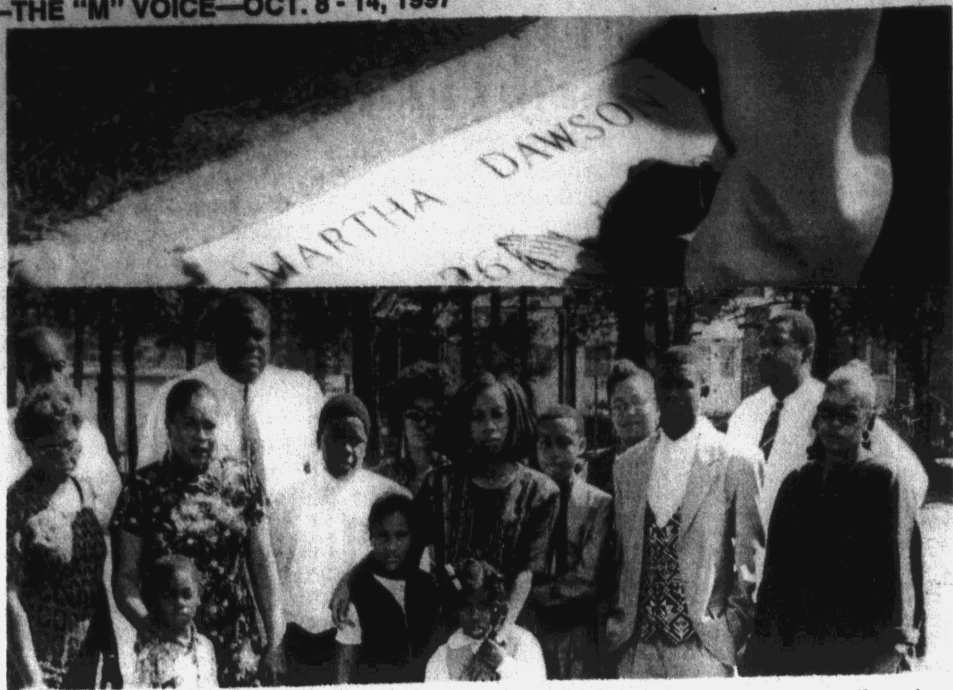
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THANK GOD, THANK GOD, FOR MY MAMA—The children of Martha and Tony Dawson gathered recently to lay a marker at the site of her final resting place. (Jim Rouse Photo)

Church Briefs

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BY FAYE WHITE
Associate Editor

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

An Appreciation Service honoring Brother James Johnson (beloved local drummer) will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Higher Ground Holiness Church (located in the Emorywood Subdivision). Scheduled to appear on this program are: Big James Barrett & The Golden Jubilees, Little Willie & The Fantastic Spirituales, The Anointed Sisters, Brother-To-Brother, Tony & The Johnsonaires, The Anointed Spirituales, and the Junior Consolators.

The local chapter of Women's Aglow will meet in the Comfort

Inn Meeting Room (near Pitt Community College) at 9 a.m., Oct. 11. Elizabeth Paramore, guest speaker.

Union Grove Free Will Baptist Church (Route 3, Farmville) Mrs. Alice Vines, a member of the Gospel Music Singing Group—The Edwards Sisters, will deliver her initial sermon at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 12.

Rock Spring Free Will Baptist Church will observe Men's Day at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 12. Music will be rendered by the Male Voices of the St. Paul Free Will Baptist Church. Bishop W.L. Phillips, Pastor.

Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate the Senior Choir's Anniversary at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 12. Registration begins at 4:30.

New Vision Faith Church will

celebrate Quarterly Meeting & Friends Day Sunday, Oct. 12. Music will be provided by the New Vision Faith Church Mass Choir; Dr. Allan Smith, Pastor, will deliver the morning sermon.

St. Rest Holy Church will celebrate their Usher's Anniversary at 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 12. Deaconess Clarissa Lee will be the keynote speaker. Music will be rendered by the St. Rest Male Chorus.

Tabernacle Center Church Of Deliverance will honor their "Kings" and "Princes" at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 19, at a "Guys In Ties" Service. Evangelist Studie Davis of the Freemount Original FWB Church in Washington, N.C., will be the guest speaker. Special music will be rendered by Sister Sandra Shackleford and Daughter Bridgett of Farmville and by The "Faithful Few" of St. Mary Baptist Church.

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FOR MAYOR (You may vote for ONE [1])

Nancy M. Jenkins

FOR CITY COUNCIL At-Large (You may vote for ONE [1])

Chuck Autry
 Jack Wall

FOR CITY COUNCIL District 3 (You may vote for ONE [1])

Inez Fridley
 Steve McLawhorn

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Portions of Precincts in Greenville District #3 Greenville # 7 Greenville # 9 Greenville # 8

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Nancy M. Jenkins

FOR CITY COUNCIL At-Large (You may vote for ONE [1])

Chuck Autry
 Jack Wall

FOR CITY COUNCIL District 2 (You may vote for ONE [1])

Rufus Huggins

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Portions of Precincts in Greenville District #2 Greenville # 4 Greenville # 7 Greenville # 5 Greenville # 12 Greenville # 6

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FOR MAYOR (You may vote for ONE [1])

Frank M. Hemingway

FOR COMMISSIONER (You may vote for FIVE [5])

Robert F. Briley
 Gloristine Brown
 Harold Todd Bullock
 William Roger Burton
 Sam T. Carson
 Doug House
 Elvis D. Jones
 Lee Manning
 Ken S. Perry
 Leon D. Wright

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FOR ALDERMAN (You may vote for FIVE [5])

Edward Earl Aldridge
 Elizabeth Byrd Cannon
 Thomas J. (Tom) Dixon
 Eleanor H. Farr
 Thyra (Stevie) Hinson
 Evelyn McNiell Littles
 Herbert H. (Herb) McGrail, II

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Portions of Precincts in Greenville District #2 Greenville # 4 Greenville # 7 Greenville # 5 Greenville # 12 Greenville # 6

TOWN OF GRIMESLAND PITT COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA NONPARTISAN

FOR ALDERMAN (You may vote for FIVE)

EDWARD EARL ALDRIDGE
 ELIZABETH BYRD CANNON
 THOMAS J. (TOM) DIXON
 ELEANOR H. FARR
 THYRA (STEVIE) HINSON
 EVELYN McNIELL LITTLES
 HERBERT H. (HERB) McGRAIL, II
 WRITE-IN

TOWN OF FARMVILLE PITT COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA NONPARTISAN

FOR MAYOR (You may vote for ONE)

ROBERT L. (BOBBY) EVANS
 JOE KUE
 WRITE-IN

FOR TOWN COMMISSIONER (You may vote for TWO)

OLIVER MURPHREY
 GEORGE V. TYLER
 WRITE-IN

TOWN OF WINTERVILLE PITT COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA NONPARTISAN

FOR MAYOR (You may vote for ONE)

CALVIN C. HENDERSON
 DOUGLAS A. JACKSON
 LIN KILPATRICK
 WRITE-IN

FOR ALDERMAN (You may vote for TWO)

WILLIAM ELBERT
 WAYNE HOLLOMAN
 TONY P. MOORE
 WRITE-IN

FOR ALDERMAN (Unexpired term ending 12/13/99) (You may vote for ONE)

RICKY BEST
 VELMA F. HARPER
 BURT R. JACKSON
 WRITE-IN

FOR ALDERMAN (Unexpired term ending 12/13/99) (You may vote for ONE)

RICKY BEST
 VELMA F. HARPER
 BURT R. JACKSON
 WRITE-IN

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VILLAGE OF SIMPSON PITT COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA NONPARTISAN

FOR VILLAGE COUNCIL SEAT (You may vote for THREE)

EMILY EDWARDS CORBETT
 BRENDA GATLIN HAWKINS
 CLARA THOMPSON
 WRITE-IN

TOWN OF GRIFTON PITT COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA NONPARTISAN

FOR MAYOR (You may vote for ONE)

GENE COLEY
 MARIAN N. McLAWHORN
 WRITE-IN

FOR TOWN COMMISSIONER (You may vote for TWO)

MICHAEL JAY CARPER
 JOHNNY LEN CRAFT
 FRANCES DUDLEY-MEWBORN
 VIRGIL A. MALPASS
 CAROL SPERRY MEWBORN
 BILLY RAY SUTTON
 WRITE-IN

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FOR MAYOR (You may vote for ONE [1])

Robert L. (Bobby) Evans
 Joe Kue

FOR COMMISSIONER (You may vote for TWO [2])

Oliver Murphrey
 George V. Tyler

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TOWN OF FOUNTAIN PITT COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA NONPARTISAN

FOR MAYOR (You may vote for ONE)

JARVIS DONALD JOYNER
 WRITE-IN

FOR TOWN COMMISSIONER (You may vote for THREE)

DARLENE M. GAYNOR
 WILLIE R. LANGLEY, JR.
 RONNIE W. STRICKLAND
 SANDRA W. WHITE
 WRITE-IN

TOWN OF BETHEL PITT COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA NONPARTISAN

FOR MAYOR (You may vote for ONE)

FRANK M. HEMINGWAY
 WRITE-IN

FOR TOWN COMMISSIONER (You may vote for FIVE)

ROBERT F. BRILEY
 GLORISTINE BROWN
 HAROLD TODD BULLOCK
 WILLIAM ROGER BURTON
 SAM T. CARSON
 DOUG HOUSE
 ELVIS D. JONES
 LEE MANNING
 KEN S. PERRY
 LEON D. WRIGHT
 WRITE-IN

FOR TOWN COMMISSIONER (You may vote for ONE [1])

Steve Tripp

FOR TOWN COMMISSIONER (You may vote for ONE [1])

Gloria J. Dixon

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TOWN OF AYDEN PITT COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA NONPARTISAN

FOR MAYOR (You may vote for ONE)

MICHAEL J. HOUSE
 WRITE-IN

FOR TOWN COMMISSIONER WARD 1 (You may vote for ONE)

LARRY MOORE
 WRITE-IN

FOR TOWN COMMISSIONER WARD 2 (You may vote for ONE)

JIMMY ROBINSON
 JEFFREY R. RORER
 LAURA WEBB
 WRITE-IN

FOR TOWN COMMISSIONER WARD 3 (You may vote for ONE)

BUDDY BLAKE
 WRITE-IN

FOR TOWN COMMISSIONER WARD 4 (You may vote for ONE)

STEVE TRIPP
 WRITE-IN

FOR TOWN COMMISSIONER WARD 5 (You may vote for ONE)

GLORIA J. DIXON
 WRITE-IN

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FOR MAYOR (You may vote for ONE [1])

Michael J. House

FOR COMMISSIONER Ward 1 (You may vote for ONE [1])

Larry Moore

FOR COMMISSIONER Ward 2 (You may vote for ONE [1])

Jimmy Robinson
 Jeffrey R. Rorer
 Laura Webb

FOR COMMISSIONER Ward 3 (You may vote for ONE [1])

Buddy Blake

FOR COMMISSIONER Ward 4 (You may vote for ONE [1])

Steve Tripp

FOR COMMISSIONER Ward 5 (You may vote for ONE [1])

Gloria J. Dixon

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Patricia C. Dunn, Chairman Pitt County Board of Elections

Please Remember To Vote on Tuesday, November 4th

CURTIS MOBLEY

Curtis Mobley, 80, 822 Hwy 903, died Monday, Sept. 29, 1997 at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were Saturday at 1 p.m. at St. John Baptist Church, Stokes, N.C. Burial was in Brownhill Cemetery.

Mr. Mobley was a native of Pitt County and attended the local schools. He was a member of St. John Baptist Church.

Surviving: daughters, Betty M. Blackwell of Greenville, N.C., Evelyn M. Keel of Greenville; sons: Clayton D. People of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mervis People of Greenville; brothers: Ernest Turnage, Jr. of Newark, N.J., Linwood Turnage of Newark, N.J.; sisters, Margie Daniels of New York City, N.Y., Olive T. Jones of Newark, N.J., Fannie Keel of Parmele, N.C.; 4 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren.

The viewing was Friday from 5-8 p.m. at Flanagan Funeral Chapel.

EDDIE DEAN STANCIL

Eddie Dean Stancil, 40, of 705 W. 5th St., Greenville died Saturday, Sept. 27, 1997 at his residence. Funeral Services were conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at Holly Hill FWB Church, Belvoir. Interment followed in the Branches Cemetery.

Mr. Stancil was born and reared in Pitt County. He attended Eppes High School in Greenville.

Survivors include: His father, Willie James Stancil and mother, Thedell Chapman Stancil, both of Greenville; Two brothers: William McKinley and David Earl Stancil, both of Greenville; four sisters: Gloria Wilson, Barbara White, Vera Stancil and Brenda Speight, all of Greenville; other relatives and friends.

Viewing was Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Norcott Chapel of Loving Memories, Greenville. Family visitation was from 7 to 8 p.m. Arrangements were by Norcott & Co. Funeral Home, Greenville. In lieu of flowers, please send to Barbara White, 2600 Jefferson Dr., Greenville, N.C. 27858 or Thedell Stancil, 110 Verdant Lane, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

LOUISE MOORE LOCUST

Louise Moore Locust, 72, of lot 8, Homestead Estates, Greenville, N.C., died Sunday, Sept. 28, at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Funeral Services will be conducted Sunday at Bread of Live Tabernacle Church, Grifton. Interment will follow.

Ms. Locust was born and reared

in Pitt County where she attended the public schools. She was a member of Bread of Life Tabernacle.

Survivors include: Two sons: Johnny G. Locust, Greenville; and William E. Chapman, Richmond Va; Four daughters, Barbara Godley, Louvenia Gardner and Mary Harris, all of Greenville; and Betsy Mae Suggs of Kinston; Three brothers, Willie Ray Moore, Greenville; William E. Moore, Ayden; and Wilbert Rogers, Kinston; one grandchild, four great grandchildren, other relatives and friends.

Viewing was Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Norcott Chapel of Loving Memories, Greenville. Family visitation was from 7 to 8 p.m. The family received friends at 502B Roundtree Circle, Greenville.

Arrangements were by Norcott & Co. Funeral Home, Greenville.

ARTHUR LEE BATTLE

Arthur Lee (Cat Bird) Battle, 69 of 1202-B VanDyke Street, died Sunday, Sept. 28, 1997 at his residence. Funeral services were Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. Peters Missionary Baptist Church. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Battle was a native of the St. Peters Community and attended Cherry Lane School.

Surviving: His wife, Mary Frances Battle of Greenville; five daughters: Bertha B. Sherrod, Linda Brown, Lorraine Battle, Frances Pittman all of Greenville, Brenda Waters of Temple Hill, Maryland; Three sons: Johnnie Battle, James Battle both of Greenville, Arthur Lee, Jr. of Whitehead, Maryland; Four sisters: Annie Sneed, Bertha Hardy, Ruth Battle all of Greenville, Ella Whitley of Philadelphia, Pa.; One brother: Mark Battle of Greenville; 18 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren.

Viewing was Friday from 8-9 at St. Peters Missionary Baptist Church. Other times family will receive friends at the home of Linda Brown, 200-B Roundtree Drive.

Professional arrangements by Rountree and Associates Funeral Home Downtown Greenville, 919-757-2067.

WILLIE FRANK LANGLEY

Mr. Willie Frank Langley, 72, of 202 Brentwood, died Thursday, Sept. 25, 1997 in Carteret General Hospital. Funeral service was Wednesday at 7 p.m. at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church.

Mr. Langley was a native of Pitt County and attended the local schools.

Obituaries

Surviving: Son, Bruce Daniels of Greenville, N.C.; Daughter, Evelyn Tripp of Bridgeport, Conn.; one grandchild.

Visitation was Wednesday 5-7 p.m. at the church.

Arrangements were by Flanagan Funeral Home, Inc.

MARY ANN BROWN

Mary Ann Brown, 97, of 500 W. 3rd St., died Sunday, Sept. 28, 1997 in Tar River Manor Nursing Home. Funeral service was Thursday at 2 p.m. at Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church. Burial was in Brownhill Cemetery.

Ms. Brown was a native of Durham County and attended the local schools. She was a member of Cedar Grove MB Church.

Viewing was Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. at Flanagan Funeral Chapel.

Arrangements were by Flanagan Funeral Home, Inc.

CURTIS MOBLEY

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Arrangements were by Flanagan Funeral Home.

RICHARD TUCKER

Richard Tucker, Jr., 71, Newark, N.J., died Friday, Sept. 26, 1997.

Arrangement were by Flanagan Funeral Home.

DELZORA SMITH

Delzora Smith, age 50, of 418 South Moore Street, died Saturday, Sept. 20, 1997 in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral Services were Saturday at 2 p.m. at Philippi Church of Christ. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery, Greenville. Bishop Randy Royal was officiating.

Ms. Smith was a native of Pitt

County and was owner of Moore's Convenient Mart.

She is survived by: One son, Sean Smith of Smithfield; Mother Alice Moore of Greenville; Five brothers, Moses Moore, Jr. of New York City; Ronald Moore of Germany; Michael Moore, Darryl Moore, and Gregory Moore all of Greenville; Seven sisters: Bernadine Teel, Debra Parks, Donna Crandall, Robin Moore, Angela Graham, Beverly Moore, and Val Jean Payton all of Greenville; Three grandchildren.

Viewing was one hour prior to Funeral services on Saturday at Philippi Church of Christ. Family visitation was at the home of Ms. Alice Moore, 505 Watauga Ave.

Arrangements were by Rountree and Associates Funeral Home.

PATRICIA ROGERS GRAHAM

Patricia Rogers Graham, 42, of 1941 Pohick Creek Rd., Woodbridge, Va., died Thursday, Sept. 11, 1997. Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Philippi Church of Christ. Interment followed in Evergreen Cemetery, Greenville.

Ms. Graham attended the Pitt County Public Schools and was a 1972 graduate of Rose High School. She received her associate degree in Business Administration from Pitt Community College. She was employed with the Department of Corrections in Lorton, Va.

Survivors include: Two sons, Julius Graham Jr. and Julian Graham, both of the home; Five sisters, Elve Arrington Robinson, Eva Stewart and Rose Wiggins, Fort Washington, Md., Genes Thompson, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Corinth Rogers, Greenville; Three brothers,

Chester, Bruce and Sylvester Rogers, all of Greenville; her fiance, Edwin Lee; Two uncles, Arthur Chapman, Ayden, and Willie Rogers of South Carolina; One aunt, Irene Cox, Brooklyn, N.Y., other relatives and friends.

Viewing was Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Norcott Chapel of Loving Memories, Greenville. Family visitation was from 7 to 8 p.m.

Arrangements were by Norcott & Co. Funeral Home, Greenville.

CHARLES BROCKETT

Charles Albert (Bill) Brockett, age 78, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997 at Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Greenville, N.C. Funeral services will be Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at the Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Burley, pastor officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Brockett was a native of Pitt County and was a lifetime member of Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church. During his lifetime, he worked as a chauffeur for Home Builders Supply, and Eastern Lumber Co. He also worked for the Greenville Utilities Co. and East Carolina University where he retired from the E.C.U. housekeeping staff around February 1980.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Anderson Brockett of the home; a son David Foreman and one daughter-in-law, Alphonada Foreman of Vanceboro; a daughter, Barbara Brockett-Fenner and one son-in-law, Ashley Fenner of Greenville. He is also survived by several granddaughters: Keema Fenner of Greenville; Virgene Foreman of Greensboro, Jackquelyn and Kimmera Foreman of New York; and Barbara Tucker of Washington, D.C.; great grand daughters Victoria Tucker of Washington, D.C.; Jacquanda West, Keturah and Jacquita Foreman of New York; great grandsons Jacquan and Jemal Foreman of New York, and a host of nieces and nephews of Washington, D.C., the children and grandchildren of his late brother and quardians, Pete Brockett and wife, the late Athelene Brockett.

The Family will be receiving friends at the home at 905 Colonial Avenue while the viewing will be held at Flanagan Funeral Home between the hours of 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 19, 1997. All cards, flowers and acknowledgments should be sent to the funeral home.

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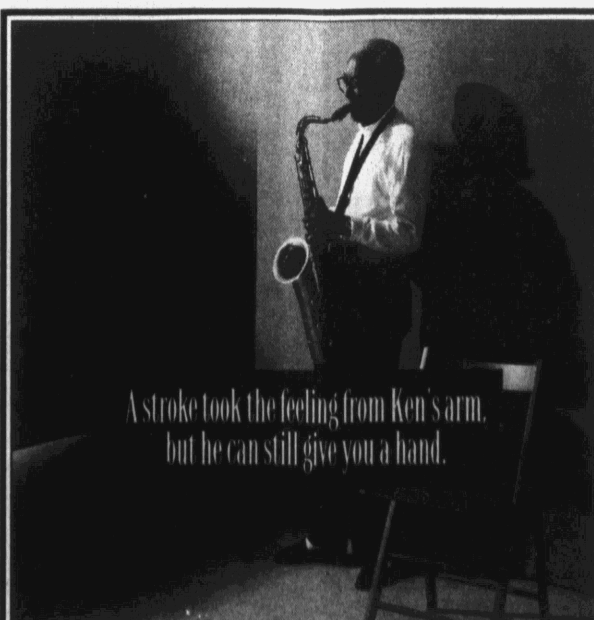
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Campbell Releases Study On State Employees Working From Home

State Auditor Ralph Campbell last week released the results of a feasibility study of state employees working from home and/or telecommuting.

"In analyzing the profile of state employment, it was no surprise that the majority of state government jobs are information-related, and that these jobs are both the fastest growing type of job and the type which should benefit from advances in the use of technology," Campbell said.

"We learned that 'telecommuting' is an umbrella term used to refer to a wide range of alternative office situations and flexible work arrangements," Campbell added.

"It generally describes a work arrangement in which employees work in their homes and 'commute' to their offices through technologies such as computers, modems, fax machines and electronic mail.

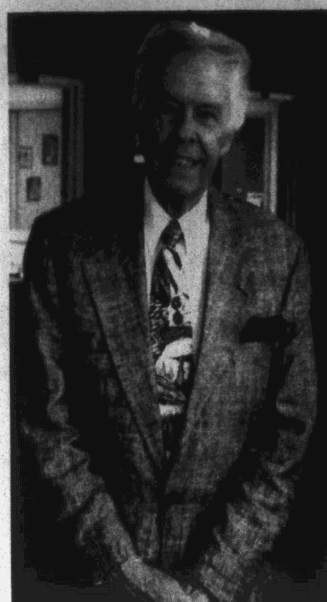
"However, 'telecommuting' also encompasses flexible office arrangements such as regional or local 'telework centers' where employees from different agencies use the same facilities on a scheduled basis."

Campbell said a number of state agencies are already employing the concept of "telework," in which an employee is allowed to work from his/her home and physically commute to a local, regional or central office on a periodic basis.

"Some agencies already allow and encourage limited telecommuting for such functions as report preparation," Campbell said. "However, only 2.2 percent of state positions are now allowed to work from home on a regular basis."

Campbell said research shows that organizations which have implemented telecommuting projects report significant savings in overhead costs (\$2 for every \$1 invested in technology), potential for decreased real estate costs (25 to 90 percent), and increased worker productivity.

He cautioned, however, that a number of key policy issues must be addressed before any agency embarks on a full-fledged program.



EAST CAROLINA BANK NAMES SPECIAL PROJECTS COORDINATOR—Engelhard—Mimi W. Van Nortwick has joined The East Carolina Bank as Special Projects Coordinator. This announcement was made recently by Arthur H. Keeney, III, ECB President and Chief Executive Officer. Ms. Van Nortwick, an Assistant Vice President, comes to ECB from BB&T in Greenville and Wilson, where she served over 20 years in a variety of functions.

Isabel Sanford Guest Stars In "Sings Like An Angel"

Isabel Sanford, who starred opposite Sherman Hemsley as George Jefferson's wife Louise in the long-running hit comedy series "The Jeffersons," will make a special guest star appearance in the "Sings Like An Angel" episode of Touchstone Television's "Teen Angel" airing Friday, Oct. 10, at 9:30 p.m. on ABC.

Sanford plays a grumpy elderly woman named Laurie who resides in a retirement home where Steve Beauchamp (Corbin Allred) and his school choir are performing.

His best friend and guardian angel Marty DePolo (Mike Damus)

has temporarily "gifted" Steve with a beautiful voice so he can impress his fellow choir member Edie (Anastasia Horne).

While at the home, Marty is shocked when Laurie strikes up a conversation with him—after all, he is supposed to be invisible to ev-

everyone except Steve. A confused Marty seeks out his guide in the afterlife, The Head (Ron Glass), and relates the strange experience.

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- A vote for CHUCK AUTRY will mean a better West Greenville

VOTE FOR CHUCK AUTRY FOR GREENVILLE'S BEST FUTURE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1997

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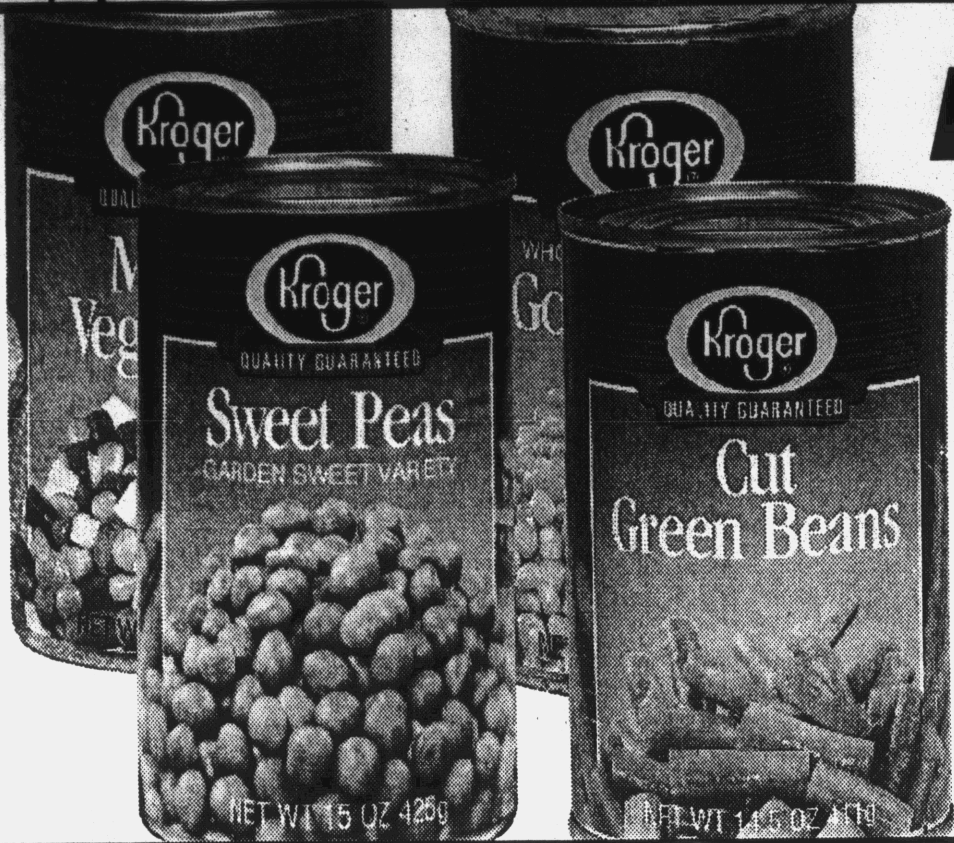
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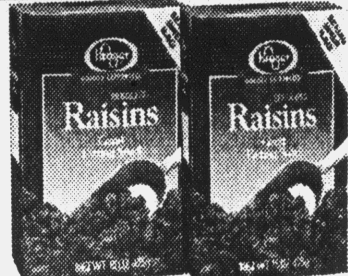
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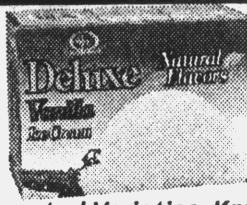


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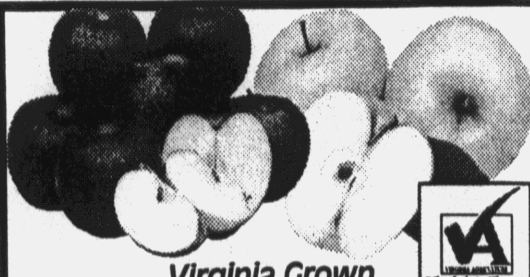
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