

# WINN-DIXIE COUPON BONANZA



Gerson Stroud  
Public relations chairman

## First United

## Will Open

## Its Archives

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The First United Presbyterian Church will be opening its archives to the public, according to Gerson Stroud, public relations chairman for the History-Archives Committee.

Opening day, Sunday, Dec. 31 will feature the presentation of documents and prepared papers by the parish's History-Archives Committee.

Exhibits will be held at the Fellowship Hall Dec. 31, at 4 p.m. and will remain open Jan. 1-14 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. weekdays, and on Jan. 7 and 14 from 12:15-4 p.m.

The project got underway in February 1978 when members of First United Presbyterian Church established a committee "to research documents, and perpetuate rich historical background from the early years to the present," Stroud commented.

Cornell Lydia Pride is chairman of the committee.

First United Presbyterian Church is one of the most influential black Presbyterian churches in America, according to Stroud.

Formed in 1968, the church was the result of a merger between Brooklyn and 7th Street Presbyterian churches.

The Brooklyn area, which Stroud called the heart of black Charlotte, was labeled as a disadvantaged area and consequently earmarked for a redevelopment program.

The merger led to a combining of membership and resources expansion and development.

Research for the project has been done in many areas including historical data of the findings of both churches, building design of First United Presbyterian, taped interviews with people having knowledge of the church's history, youth programs, old members of both churches, and pastors and moderators.

## Black Lawyers

## Set Education

## Education Meet

The Charlotte Chapter of the North Carolina Association of Black Lawyers will hold its fifth of a twelve month Community Legal Education Services, on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 5 p.m. at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, 2926 Old Steele Creek Road.

This program will feature as speakers; Judge Larry Black, Mecklenburg County Court-house, Ms. Cherie Cox, Public Defenders Office, William Hoey, Mecklenburg Court Volunteers, Eugene Deal, Juvenile and Family Counselors, and John Dietrick, Juvenile Diagnostic Center.

According to the Association's president, Marnie Shuford, each speaker will discuss the functions and roles of their respective offices in the criminal justice system, after which they will address questions from the audience.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Holidays Aren't

## Always Happy

Some of us become frantic in the rush of holiday festivities; some feel quite lonely. The Mecklenburg Mental Health Service program encourages you to keep in mind what is truly meaningful about the season, then: slow down your pace and focus on the people you care about; do something small and special for yourself every day; prepare for the post-holiday let-down by scheduling a personal treat just for you; and express your needs to others.

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