Thomas MooreTV personality

Community Celebration Features Thomas Moore

A community celebration saturing Charlotte enternaturing Charlotte enter-nature and TV personality homas Moore will be ponsored by Plaza United sponsored by Plaza United Methodist Church, 5600 The Plaza, Sunday, February 5, at 4 p.m.

Persons of all ages in the Plaza areas of northeast Charlotte are being urged to participate in Thomas Moore's brand of concert and community sing-along. The event is free and open

to the public.

"The church is seeking to establish a sense of unity between the church and community around it," ac-cording to Plaza member Louise Woods. This pro-gram is aimed at providmg "an opportunity for fun and celebration for the total community," she

Thomas Moore, widely known for promoting self-esteem and mutual support among children, will focus on bridging the gaps between races, ages, religions and cultures through music, Mrs. Woods announced.

Moore will emphasize that "we can face the challenge of differences with God's help and build a healthy family, a model church and community,' she said.

For more information, call 536-0335.

Wood-Burning Stoves Fast Becoming Popular

Wood-burning stoves are fast becoming a popular way to heat homes in the Mecklenburg County area, and abandoned scrap rood is often seen as a cheap fuel source. How-ever, the burning of treat-ad wood and phywood cau-cause serious health pro-blems, according to Meck-leaburg County Environ-mental Health Coordin-

mental health Coordinator, Don Willard.
Wood used for building is often treated with a preservative. Commonly used preservatives include crossots, pentachlorphenol (penta, PCP), and a mixture containing chromium and (CCA).

ocumented cases of poi-ming as a result of urning CCA-treated ood in fireplaces, Willard iid. Toxic metals such as romium, copper, and arnic can accumulate in fireplace dirt, dust and ash. Exposure to these toxic metals can result from breathing airborne particles or from direct contact with the ash.

In the case of wood treated with creosote and penta, toxic gases can be emitted and inhaled. Burnng wood that has been painted with a lead based

painted with a lead based paint is a potential source of lead poisoning, as is the burning of battery cases.

The wood-treating industry is well aware of the dangers of burning treated wood and cautions against its use, according to Willard, and the County's Environmental Health Department also cautions against the burning of against the burning of treated wood

The money you might save by using this readily available wood is not worth the risk to your family's health, Don Willard added.

Pamphlets containing additional information on wholl-burning stoves will be available from Department of Environmental Health in mid-February. Persons interested in obtaining a copy of this pam-phlet should call 376-4603.

Scrovity Brunch

You are invited to join the members of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Beta ieron Sigma Chapter, r a morning of relax-tion, cards, brunch and refessional modeling on Saturday, January 28, from 10 a.m. to 2:36 p.m. at Montaldo's, 220 North Tryon Street.

There will be valet park-ing for the benefit, which will be in the store's hospitality room.

Sorors of the chapter are Geraldine Taylor, Basi-leus, Adelaide Hunt, Dora Mason, Mildred B. Davis, Louise Dean, Ellen Ham-ilton, Valecia Beatty, Lavenia Young, Warrena Hankinson, Mentzie John-son, Dorothy Ngongang, Alean Conner and Hopie Perry

Louise Dean can be con-tacted after 6:30 p.m. at 876-1132 for more informa-

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To Advertisers

BMA Ad Watch Committee Provides Do's And Don'ts

The Ad Watch Commit-tee of the Black Media As-sociation (BMA) recently provided some do's and don't's to advertisers at the request of The Council of Better Business Bureaus, in Arlington, Va. The Coun-cil is made up of represent-atives from the 161 Better Business Bureaus in the nation. BMA is an organization

of professionals who work in radio, television, newspaper and public relations. Rosalyn Gist Porter, the chairperson for the Ad-Watch Committee, stated the list included the fol-lowing advice: "Do's" for

Raleigh - More than 1,000 black North Carolina Bap-

tists voiced their opposition to the state's death penalty

during a banquet in Raleigh last week.

Minorities and members

Minorities and members of the 400,000-member General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina voted unanimously to go into prayer for Governor James Hunt, Jr. and all judicial officials who are involved in deciding the late of recode and Death

fate of people on: Death Row. The resolution was passed during last Friday's

panquet in honor of Dr.

The Mecklenburg Board

of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing at 10:05 a.m., Monday, February 6, to consider the levy on a one-half percent supplemental local govern-

ment sales and use tax. The

hearing will be in the Board Room, fourth floor, Edu-cation Center, 701 E.

Second Street.

The public is urged to attend the hearing, and to

express opinions on the proposed tax. Those who wish to speak are asked to call Hazel Hatley, Clerk to the Board of County Corn.

the Board of County Com-missioners, 374-2462, to-have their names placed on the agenda. It is suggested that remarks be limited to

House Bill 426 adopted by the 1963 General Assembly authorized County govern-ments to levy an addition-

al one-half percent local option sales tax. The tax is to be distributed to Coun-

sale. At least 40 percent of

the total tax proceeds must be used for school system capital needs for the first five years, and 30 percent for the next five years. Thus, the tax would pro-vide an additional funding

source to meet Charlotte Mecklenburg School Sys-tem capital outlay and

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unbiased advertisers were
(1) Use black product spokespersons that talk intelligently without resorting to jokes, songs and-or dancing; (2) Show studious, serious black youth; (3) Show dual-parent families; (4) Show black parents concerned about their children's health, safety and education; (5) Show-blacks in professional positions, as decision makers.

The "don't's for advertisers were (1) Don't por-

tisers were (1) Don't por-tray all criminals as being black; (2) Don't portray blacks as being intellecturally inferior to whites; (3) Don't portray.

Martin Luther King, Jr. held at the Raleigh Civic

he's (convicted marderer James W. Hutchins) is still

living," said Dr. E. Burns

living," said Dr. E. Burns-Turner, GBSC president, after the 'state' failed to execute the prisoner Janu-ary 13. "We wish him to live as long as He (God) who gave it (life) to him, should so desire. We stand opposed to capital punish-ment. Life is so precious."

The resolution was

"We thank the Lord that

blacks as lazy, always looking for handouts; (4) Don't stereotype all blacks as being poor, intemployed and disadvantaged; (5) Don't portray black mothers as always being overweight; (6) Don't leave blacks out of situa-tions where they are present in real life.

The above list was pu-blished in the October edition of the Council of Better Business Bureaus' trade publication, "Ad-vertising Topics." Porter explained the Ad Watch Committee's goal didn't be-gin or step with the sug-

Baptists Oppose Death Penalty passed as approximately 1,200 people including gubernatorial candidates Jimmy Green, Lauch Fair-cloth, John Ingram and Tom Gilmore finished their meals. Drafted by the

Convention's Political Ac-tion Committee and read by Rev. Joy J. Johnson of Fairmont, the resolution called on President Turner to appoint a committee of three persons to meet with Governor Hunt as soon as possible and to "discuss this grave issue.

... Meet Loretta Manage

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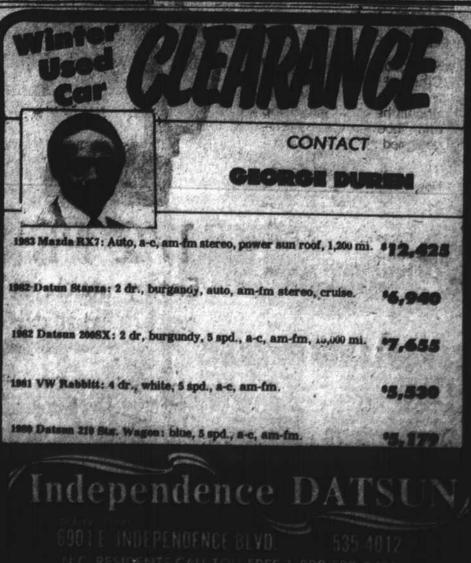
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gestions to the Since 1962, the Committee has sent letters to 30 ad-vertisers. Pifteen of the vertisers. Pifteen praising letters have been praising been criticizing specific advertisers who have chosen to use blacks in stereotypical roles or for leaving blacks out of situations where they are prese

"We want to heighten the awareness of both adver-tisers and black consumers about the portrayal of blacks in print and broad-cast ads," Porter stated. The Ad Watch Committee continues to mail one complimentary and one critical ad each month to different advertisers. Regardless of the type letter mailed to advertisers,

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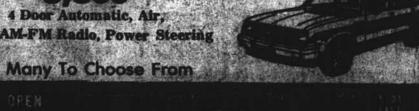




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