

# Black Expo USA

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ventors series, which will really, really blow your mind. I was flabbergasted when I saw all the things I didn't know about that black inventors invented.

In addition, Porter said there will be "A health series where testing will be done as well as referrals for whatever the problem, a children's area, a family show and entertainment. We will have singers such as Glen Jones. There will be fashion shows by the exhibitors. There will be some nice entertainment."

In addition, speakers ranging from newspaper and television journalist Tony Brown to Akbar Muhammad, international spokesman for the Nation of Islam's Minister Louis Farrakhan, will be here. Brown will be on the main stage at 5 p.m. Sunday. For information on Muhammad's appearance call the Clean N Fresh Power House at 377-6937.

According to Jerry Roebuck, chairman of the Black Expo, African Americans are recognizing the expo as a culturally necessary, economically and conceptually powerful event.

## Fit For A Queen



PHOTO: CALVIN FERGUSON

Katina R. Burris, Miss Johnson C. Smith University, waves to the crowd as she gets a royal ride during the annual homecoming parade uptown. In addition to the parade, there were parties, step shows and a football game, which Smith won 20-7 over Kentucky State University.

## Earn Some Extra Credit

Class may be over for most adults, but a Charlotte television station is looking for people eager for extra credit.

WTVI (channel 42) is sponsoring "Extra Credit '93," a community-based volunteer effort to help students in selected Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools. The volunteer-a-thon will be held Oct. 21 from 8-10 p.m. at the station.

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## Correction

In the Oct. 30 Business-Monthly, ownership of Hoyles Restaurant was incorrectly reported. The restaurant, located on LaSalle Street, is owned by Five Brothers Inc. It is managed by Troy Pinkney.

## Cherry Community Pulls Together For Its Own Neighborhood Watch

SPECIAL TO THE POST

Approximately 60 residents of the Cherry Community attended a Neighborhood Watch program information session at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church on Oct. 4.

Charlotte Police Captain Maurice Keith and Officer Nick Pellicone of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department provided information to residents about the guidelines for implementing the program. Residents were told about the importance of deterring crime by utilizing techniques such as engraving valuable items within their homes and placing Neighborhood Watch signs at various entry points throughout the community.

Cherry is one of the oldest African American communities in Charlotte. Although it is somewhat more diverse now, residents, both old and young, black and white, committed themselves to doing all that needs to be done to preserve the integrity of the more than 100 year old community.

Residents asked Pellicone about possible solutions to problems such as slow response time from law enforcement officers, and dispatcher insensitivity

towards a person who is reporting a crime in progress. They also discussed the options of having a community-based police unit established in Cherry, as well as holding absentee landlords accountable for the activities which take place on their property. In addition, residents want strict enforcement of a curfew for the public park located in the community.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at Myers Tabernacle AME Zion Church. Anyone interested in the program can call Torrence Powell, chairman of the Cherry Neighborhood Watch, at 334-1764 for more information.

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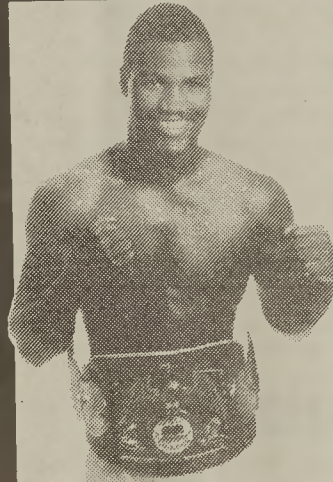
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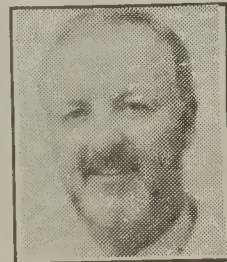


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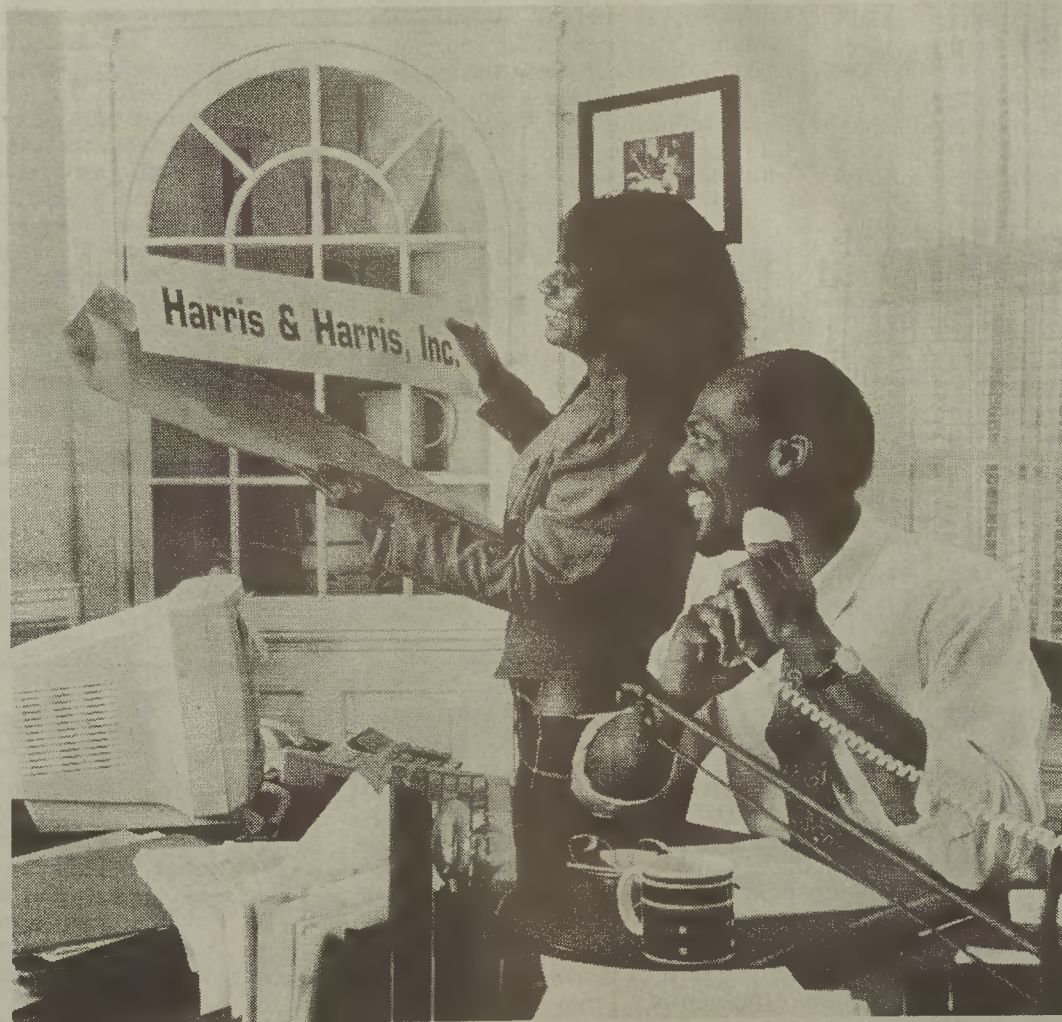


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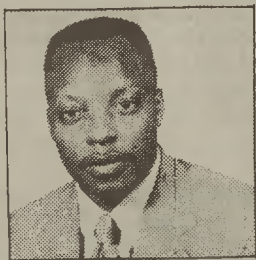
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