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clients will be made beginning in Mid-October.

Volunteer Of The Year

Mrs. Vickie Hinton, a resident of Walnut Terrace, was named Volunteer of the Year of 1991 by the Raleigh Housing Authority during its Annual Volunteer Recognition Awards Banquet. Ms. Hinton was chosen because of her outstanding and dedicated services within the community. She is the proud mother of three beautiful children. A total of 38 public housing residents were recognized for their outstanding contributions.

Renaissance Campaign

As of the end of August, 1991, the St. Aug's Renaissance Fund Campaign has raised nearly \$6.1 million against its Challenge Goal of \$17 million. This includes alumni giving from the beginning of the Campaign up to June 30, 1991 totalling \$662,643.

Although the Campaign will continue to solicit funds for all five of its objectives, its primary concentration, for at least the next year will be to raise \$8-10 million for construction of student activities health center.

STUDENTS

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book: "Acting White and Book Black Blacks."

"It's frightening," said Mignon Oldham, an English teacher at Renaissance High in Detroit.

During a summer Upward Bound program Oldham said some black students who saw few advantages to speaking properly and clearly, like Oldham.

"I'm not trying to demean or belittle them, I'm trying to give them options in language," she said. "Call it what you will, grammatically correct English in many instances opens doors."

Psychologist Noelle Clark said it's not just attitudes in schools that need to be changed.

"Children learn all kinds of ways, most likely by imitation. So if they grow up in a household where education is valued, they're much more likely to value it," Clark said.

BANK ROBBERY

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executive officer of AIMS, an insurance third party administrator and marketing organization.

The funds embezzled had been allegedly used for purposes other than funding welfare benefits and defraying the expenses of administering the plans, Mr. Edmunds said.

PETITION

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"We petition for signs recognizing the area as residential.

(1) "Drive With Care" signs. One such sign would warn the motorist of the residential area at the stop sign line of Peyton Street and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. (2) Signs reading "Watch for Cars Baking Out of Driveway" should be posted at intervals along the residential area of the Boulevard, and (3) No Parking: Monday-Friday, 6:00 a.m. - 9 a.m.; 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. As the city grows in population and more thoroughfares are added, we believe that we have developed in this solution a paradigm for the increasing number of cars that will be on the streets of our community.

WORKING POOR

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But the census study also shows North Carolina has an industrious work force, according to Don Jud, finance professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"People are willing to take a job at pay levels that they may not else where," Jud said. "It's not making



JOURNALISM INSTITUTE—(From left to right) Ruth Seymour introduced plans for a Journalism Institute for Minorities to T. Nelson Williams, community guest, and DelIndus Brown, Chairman, Department of Communications. The program took place at St. Augustine's College.

them much, but it's at least keeping them above the poverty level."

In addition, the number of poor Americans may rise and fall with the economy's cycle of boom and bust, but for decades one fact has stayed constant: The nation's largest minority groups are poorer than whites.

For more than 20 years, about one in every three black Americans has lived in poverty. And since at least the late 1970s, about one in every four Hispanic Americans has been poor.

By contrast, only about one in 10 white Americans has been living below the poverty line.

Considering the dramatic social and economic changes of those decades, it's surprising that the makeup of poor Americans has remained so constant.

Those years produced five recessions and four periods of prosperity. They stretched from the activist years following President Lyndon Johnson and his "War on Poverty" through President Ronald Reagan and the era termed by its critics as one of benign neglect.

And, during that time, the nation's economy was transformed by computers, industrial robots and foreign competition.

In a time of runaway social and economic change, why should so many blacks and Hispanics remain poor?

Research shows that in general, the answer has little to do with their own decisions or actions.

POLITICAL

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eventual advocacy within the Wake County Public School arena. "No one can bring a greater degree of effective change for responsible and responsive representation to school Board District 4," Roberts said.

"Most community and political activists are familiar with the continuing commitment I have demonstrated through the various initiatives put forth to address the many crucial concerns of the Raleigh-Wake County composite Black/African-American community," Roberts said.

James D. Lewis, a longtime resident of the Raleigh community and Bobby Davis, a psychiatric social worker are two candidates for Raleigh City Council at-large seats. Lewis, making his first bid for elected office, is relying on the black community for much of his support. Supporters include John W. Winters, Sr., the first black ever elected to the council; Clarence Lightner, Raleigh's first black mayor; and Harold Webb, a former director of state personnel.

Davis said he hopes contacts accumulated during a decade of coaching little league football and basketball will win him votes. And his name will be second on the ballot.

Lewis said the announcement by Frank L. Turner not to seek reelection to the at-large seat he won by a two-vote margin in 1989 afforded him the opportunity to run.

In District C Council race, Thomas Jarrett, a businessman and martial arts expert said he is seeking election as "a contribution to the well-being of the community." Council member Ralph C. Campbell, Jr., who became the second African-American in Raleigh to hold the post of Mayor Pro Tem has been on the council since 1985.

"Raleigh has been a cold place to

National YWCA Week Set For October 13-19th

National YWCA Teen Week, Oct. 13-19, promotes programs involving teens. At the 32nd Triennial Convention, held by YWCA of the USA last May, participating teens chose self-esteem as the focus of this triennial.

The YWCA of Wake County recognizes YWCA Teen Week as a celebration of teens in our community. New Horizons, For Girls Only and Friday Night Fun, programs that are currently offered by the YWCA of Wake County for teens, stress the importance of self-esteem.

New Horizons Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Program places emphasis on self-awareness and constructive decision-making abilities. The program centers on informative workshops and group discussions covering relevant topics such as peer pressure, substance abuse, adolescent sexuality and other relevant issues.

"We educate our youth in these areas because there are some proven barriers that contribute to teenage pregnancy. However, the biggest barrier is self-esteem. New Horizons strives to make sure our youth have the necessary tools to build positive self-esteem. If teens do not feel good about themselves, how can we expect them to feel good about anything? Helping our youth to accomplish this goal is a challenge for us all. New

Horizons has accepted this challenge because we are invested in providing for our greatest resource—our youth," states Phyllis Pittman, New Horizons Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Program director.

The YWCA of Wake County is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing quality services for women and their families. Branch locations are at 554 E. Hargett St. and 1012 Oberlin Road.

Meet The Victims Of Hamlet Fire Thurs. In City

The Black Workers for Justice will sponsor a special event Thursday at 7 p.m. at St. Ambrose Church, 1813 Darby St., in which community citizens can meet some of the victims of the recent Imperial Food Products fire in Hamlet.

"People across the nation as well as here in Raleigh have been responding to this terrible crisis," the BWFJ said in a news release. "Several community groups and activists have been meeting to develop plans to assist the people of Hamlet while they are in such need. They have identified some things that each of us can be involved in. All of us should reject the idea that we only have a choice between our jobs and our lives. Let's work together to help our brothers and sisters in Hamlet and make sure that this never happens again."

Drive Safely

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Week of Oct. 3-9
Seems like you wonderful Librans are being tested in your relationships, some of long standing and those that are just beginning. Perhaps you have wanted to make a change in your life and for sure with all of master Saturn trining you at this time it may be just the right time to put Saturnian things to work for you. Maybe you have thought about returning to school and finishing up that degree that you never finished. Get on with it and make a decision that will help you in the long run and not after the fact. Happy natal day to all Librans.

ARIES

March 21-April 19

A very sensitive time for you and for sure you should be ready to balance things off in your life. Taking the time to reflect over the past for a moment is not such a bad idea. Could be the ideas of the past were not forgotten after all.

TAURUS

April 20-May 20

Seems like the week will find you Taurians getting things in order. That is the focus for now and why not take advantage of some outside help that may come your way. Keep job situations on schedule and don't let tension mount up.

GEMINI

May 21-June 21

\$\$\$\$, is that all there is to life now for you to think about? Unexpected outflow may keep your mind focused on what could have been should you have gone another way. However, with the new moon coming in and with the sun trining, you things aren't as bad off as they look.

CANCER

June 22-July 22

When you look where the sun is now in Libra, this makes you Cancerians feel somewhat uneasy in your relationships. However, with a tale of expectancy with your partner's cooperation, you may see things smooth over should you be in a cooperative mood. After all, it's your moods that affect all situations. Be the sweet self you can be.

LEO

With your mind focused on work and the situations at hand now you may see the outcome much more favorable for you and the paychecks will increase. This is a good time for you to take care of your body so look as good as you can for that important interview.

VIRGO

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

When you put things in perspective you will see that overall, things could be worse. Why not look at things positively and of course with this attitude things will get better. Proceed with an attitude of caution now for the steps you take now will determine the future. Let go...

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 23

You now have a much more favorable outcome in all matters for sure. Look around you and see where you could have made the finishing touch on some very old concerns. Happy birthday. Stay on top of your diet and eat like you love yourself. Do a little walking and get some sun.

SCORPIO

Oct. 24-Nov. 22

With the keen eye that you have for sure you are looking over what has been and what the future has in store for you. Open up and let the light flow in and let your light shine. Stay in touch with high ups and for sure you will see the rewards very soon.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Perhaps you have thought about consolidating all the bills and should you want to do that then this is the time to do that. Your decisions now will definitely see an outcome in the very near future. Just remember to stay on guard to the gateway of your mind.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Attention you want and why not? For sure the favoritism is somewhat in your corner with your charisma you might turn your attention on that project that you have tabled for some time and let things begin to take shape. There are those in your corner and always have been.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

When you take care of business all falls into place. Remember, the time is now for you to take care of that wonderful body and mind. Filtering in what it is that you want to see happening for the future is in direct relationship to what you do now.

PISCES

Feb. 12-March 20

Yes, it is time for some of the things of the past to reward you for the efforts that you made. When you seek advice it is definitely on target for what is necessary at this time. The one you least expect is on your side. Please be pleasant to those around you and do not make a scene. Straighten up your act, Pisces.

What a blessing is coming for all of us at this season of the year. After all, when you look at the trees and see the transformation going on in nature, just remember that is what is happening now for us all. Take time out and tune yourself up. Drink plenty of fresh juices and water. Tune in daily and listen to "It's All in the Stars" on WLLC, 10-11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Every Monday at 7 p.m., WAUG-TV 68 (soon to be on cable). Call us should you need our services, 919-831-7841.

And remember to stay healthy naturally and keep on smiling... It's All in the Stars...

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VOTE
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THOMAS JARRETT

Thomas Jarrett supports the Church! My opponent doesn't. (Voted with other council members to take First Baptist Church Historical property for use as a Parking Deck).

Thomas Jarrett supports Peace and Harmony in all District C Neighborhoods! My opponent doesn't. (He supported a "Turn Up The Volume" Amphitheater in the middle of a quiet, peaceful residential area.)

Thomas Jarrett has taught Martial Arts for years in the community and has worked to keep children from drug use that can Destroy A Community. He now wants to represent the residents in District C to help combat the destruction of neighborhoods that can be caused by Zoning. (My opponent represents the "Big Shot Developers." They are hoping that you are ignorant of their plans to continue to control your life or that you'll stay home & not vote.)

Let's Meet This Challenge Together!

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