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FOR SALE

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MS. ALMA FORT
Ms. Alma "Tiny" Fort, of 509 Cooper Road, died May 24. Funeral services were held May 28 at Cokesbury United Methodist Church. Burial followed in the National Cemetery.

Surviving are daughters Adrienne Powell, Kendolyn Lane and Benita Lawrence, all of Raleigh; mother, Almata Baker of New York; father, James Baker of Raleigh; sister, Daisy Ashburg of Raleigh; brother, William Baker of Raleigh; and five grandchildren. Also surviving is a devoted friend, Vonella Quiller.

Arrangements were by Lea Funeral Home.

B.C. CRUDUP
B.C. Crudup, 66, of 218-1 Elm St., died May 22. Funeral services were held May 26 at Rush Metropolitan Church. Burial followed in Carolina Biblical Gardens.

Surviving are spouse, Esther Crudup of the home; sisters, Queen Esther Hodge of Baltimore, Md., Wyvonne Brown and Esteen Jones, both of Perth Amboy, N.J. brothers, James "J.T." Thomas Crudup of Carteret, N.J., and Redman Crudup, Jr. of Hampton, Va.

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MS. LENA M. HAGWOOD
Ms. Lena May Hagwood, of Teaneck, N.J., formerly of Raleigh, died May 16. Funeral services

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LEGALS

NORTH CAROLINA WAKE COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO. 92CV 03277
THURSTON LEE EVANS, JR.

Plaintiff,
vs.
LYNDA PORTER EVANS
Defendant

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
To: Lynda Porter Evans, the above-named defendant.

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Complaint for Divorce.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 23rd day of June, 1992, said date

were held May 21 at Wilson Temple United Methodist Church. Burial followed at Mount Hope Cemetery.

Surviving are a granddaughter, Cynthia Johnson of Teaneck, N.J.; one great-granddaughter, Tracie Williams of Teaneck, N.J.; and a loving nephew, Robert Hill of Raleigh.

Arrangements were by Haywood Funeral Home.

HAROLD DUNSTON
Harold Dunston, of 913 Williams Road, Apt. B, died May 17. Funeral services were held May 20 at Lea Funeral Home. Burial followed in Carolina Biblical Gardens.

Surviving are daughters, Cheryl Pope, Harriet Dunston and Deborah Wilson, all of Raleigh; sons, Kenneth Dunston, Alvin Dunston and Howard Dunston, all of Raleigh; and 10 grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Lea Funeral Home.

WALTER UPCHURCH
Walter L. Upchurch, of 334 Decian Road, Apt. D, died May 20. Graveside services were held May 23 at Justice Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving are a wife, Carolyn Upchurch; daughter, Wanda Perry; sister, Clementine Alston, all of Raleigh; and mother, Helen Hall of Philadelphia, Pa.

Arrangements were by Haywood Funeral Home.

being 40 days from the first publication of this notice, or from the date complaint is required to be filed, whichever is later; and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 7th day of May, 1992.
Geoffrey H. Simmons, Esq.
Attorney for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 2223
Raleigh, NC 27602
(919) 834-4777
5/21, 28, 6/4, 11/92
NORTH CAROLINA
WAKE COUNTY

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of: Maye E. Ligon.

Hazel E. Ligon, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Maye E. Ligon of Wake County, North Carolina, hereby wishes to notify all persons

TONY BROWN

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the death penalty.

Two days before the Jackson-led "Save Our Cities" march, Jackson's own party could barely get enough of its members in the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives to pass a small program of disaster relief for Los Angeles and Chicago. One Democratic eye stays on the white vote.

Not only does Jackson's agenda ignore political reality and oppose Clinton's conservative policies, but Clinton did not show up for the minuscule turnout at the Jackson march. He wasn't alone; only a paltry 35,000 of the predicted 100,000 came, and they were mostly members of labor unions and non-profit groups seeking a budgetary refill.

Some black leaders threatened more violence if Bush and Congress don't give them more money. Most, according to the New York Times, "were long on oratory but short on specific proposals." They need to come up with "strategies that differ with those tried in the 1960s and 1970s," the Times said allies in Congress believe.

In effect, Democrats are not going to risk losing the election to help urban blacks and a black-liberal leadership with no solutions. With Republicans, outside of urban enterprise zones bringing more non-black businesses into black areas and the subsequent jobs for blacks and more choice of public school education, no new social spending will come from that side of the aisle.

Both programs are of limited long-term value and neither will empower black residents or cure poverty.

Can blacks force help with more rioting?
More rioting will only crystallize the latent hostilities among whites and hasten the states' use of armed force. Blacks cannot win a sustained military confrontation with whites, the best armed civilian population in the world, and/or against the federal militia.

Can blacks make a successful peaceful appeal, such as direct action marches of the type just held, so favored by black officials, and get help from the outside?

They haven't worked so far. And because Bush and Clinton are both after the white suburban vote, neither can afford to appear to cave in to black demands.

What's left? The development of our own economy.
What's needed? A few good leaders with plans for empowerment to replace those who do nothing but march and complain.

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DIFFERENT VOICE

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dress was African, not sinful, and that, were we not the descendants of those kidnapped from Africa, all of us would be dressed as Africans do and as such there is no sin and no shame.

The challenge: Though condemned by this man, my discourse with him was peaceful toward reconciliation. There was no need for anger because we disagreed. His judgment of me did not render me guilty and though we did not allow the wedding to take place in his church, it did take place. The sadness is that if Jesus were to come to his church today dressed and bodied as He was in His first coming—bronze skinned, woolly hair and long robes and sandals—He would not be allowed to enter. Though Jesus challenged the tradition of His day, also His chosen apostle Paul in his early ministry upheld the tradition by saying that women should have their heads covered and not be allowed to speak in church. Paul surely was enlightened later, for he ordained a woman deacon in his later ministry. There are enough examples where Jesus broke with tradition, even where it concerned women and how they conducted themselves, for us, today, to know better. The double standard is evident in that today the men wear suits, ties and hats though Jesus didn't and yet the traditions must hold for women?

As we consider the traditions that we hold so dear we might also remember who the Pharisees were and what they did based on holding to tradition. Because they were bent on upholding their understanding of God's rules (from the standpoint of human interpretation and rigidity), they denied the Christ (who broke the tradition) in order that mankind might be blessed. In their religiosity, they failed in spirituality and used their rules to crucify Christ, who



NEW OPENING—IGA Supermarkets celebrates the opening of their new store in East Raleigh at 718 N. Person St. Pictured above are (l. to r.) Maurice Laws, Assistant Store Manager and Lynn Howard, Store Manager. Meet Dept. Mgr. is Robert Carpenter. According to store

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persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of June, 1992, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the Estate will

please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Hazel E. Ligon
Administratrix of Maye E. Ligon
573 East Lenoir Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27601
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5/28, 6/4, 11, 18/92

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Debbie Childers, Compliance Officer
Johnston Community College
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Smithfield, NC 27577
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Administrator
Food and Nutrition Service
3101 Park Center Drive
Alexandria, VA 22302

The following Summer Food Service Program Eligibility Standards are used to determine eligibility:

| Family Size | Weekly | Monthly | Yearly |
|-------------|--------|---------|----------|
| 1 | \$236 | \$1,021 | \$12,247 |
| 2 | 316 | 1,369 | 16,428 |
| 3 | 397 | 1,718 | 20,609 |
| 4 | 477 | 2,066 | 24,790 |
| 5 | 558 | 2,415 | 28,971 |
| 6 | 638 | 2,763 | 33,152 |
| 7 | 718 | 3,112 | 37,333 |
| 8 | 798 | 3,460 | 41,514 |

For each additional household member add: \$ 81 \$ 349 \$ 4,181

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