

# WINSTON-SALEM CHRONICLE

Vol. II, No. 23

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1976



Photo by Connie Larkin  
Cathy Dillard [c.] and Beverly Broadway [r.] examine classmate Tonya O'Neal's teeth as their Bolton School 4th grade class meets the dentist at Nature Science Park.

## 4th Graders Learn By Meeting Dentists

The Nature Science Park plays host this week to "Meet the Dentist", a Dental Health Week program for 4th graders sponsored by the Dental Auxiliary of Forsyth County. Area dentists and their staffs are cooperating to produce the program.

The fourth grade classes will attend a half-hour session, which will familiarize the youngsters with dental equipment, proper dental care and nutritional requirements. Children will handle equipment and engage in a variety

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## Man Gets 10 Years For Selling Heroin

by James Smith  
Staff Writer

Three persons were given prison sentences Monday in Forsyth County Superior Court after they pleaded guilty to drug charges after drug arrests in December.

William Eugene Saunders, 24, of 910-A N. Cleveland Avenue, was sentenced to 10 years in prison, which begins after he serves a two and-a-half year sentence on a charge of breaking and entering.

Saunders was charged with the sale of heroin to an undercover State Bureau of Investigation Agent. The prosecutor said most of the sales took place on Liberty Street which has been called "The Strip."

Saunders was also charged with six counts of selling heroin, three counts of possession, four counts of conspiring to sell and deliver heroin, one count of selling LSD and another count of conspiring to sell LSD.

Samuel Lee Morrison, 27, of 1824 N. Trade Street was sentenced from six to seven years in prison on charges of selling and possessing heroin.

After he gets out of prison, he will be under a five-year sentence suspended for five

years and on probation for five years. Morrison received that sentence for three other drug related charges.

Ricardo Benjamin, 26, also of 910-A N. Cleveland Avenue was sentenced to five years on See MAN Page 2

## Feelin' Good Musical Is Tribute To Blacks

by James Smith  
Staff Writer

Nothing any better could have served as an introduction to Black History week than the presentation Tuesday night at Winston-Salem State University.

As part of the schools lyceum performing arts series, the National Theatre Company of New York paid a musical tribute to all blacks which spanned from the 1860's to the present day.

The talented cast of four consisted of Lillian Harris, Mychelle Smiley, Ben Powers and Ron Taylor. It was written



Feelin' Good Cast

by Sean O'Malley and directed by Peter Carlin.

Entitled "Feelin' Good," that's exactly what the show did. For the nearly 400 persons who attended, there was evidence that when the show finally ended, the audience really "felt good."

Much of the action in the show originated in the deep south along the Mississippi River and finally ended at the Apollo Theater in New York (or better yet, The Great White Way).

The main purpose of the revue was to show the struggles the black man has made over the years. And the best way to show that struggle was--music.

Now that you have a general knowledge of the background, let's take a quick look at some of the action.

The year was 1867, and the show oddly enough, took place in the "I'll Be Seeing You Around Baptist Church."

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## Alcoholism Linked To Heredity

by James Smith  
Staff Writer

After you get home tonight and you seem rather tired and are just about to mix yourself a drink to unwind, ask yourself, AM I BECOMING AN ALCOHOLIC?

You might surprise yourself. After all, alcohol is America's number ONE drug.

Although that sounds incorrect, studies have, however, proved it to be correct.

In North Carolina alone, there are more than 300,000 problem drinkers and figures derived from a 1974 Federal study indicate a cost to the state of more than \$634 million a year.

But, there is help.

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Scientists at the UNC Center for Alcohol Studies in Chapel Hill think the key to alcoholism is a malfunctioning in brain chemistry. Here Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles [left], Dr. John Ewing [center] and Dr. Kenneth Mills [right] discuss the latest research findings at the Chapel Hill laboratory.