

Center Celebrates Anniversary

Continued From Page 1 of diligent work to do so. While Methodist Women worked constantly for funding the center, contributions of coupons by the tens of thousands were redeemed for cash to buy needed appliances and supplies. Responsible for many firsts, the Center offered classes in nutrition, home beautification, crafts, and writing for adults, girls clubs, boys clubs, and the first black troop of Girl Scouts came from the center.

From the 1940's to 1965, the center went through many changes. Despite all the setbacks, in December 1965, a beautiful building at the corner of Fifth Street and Colveland Avenue would become known as the home

of the Bethlehem Center. Mrs. Wooten, her staff, and eighty children made fantasy a reality.

The year 1973 brought the dreaded retirement of Marian Wooten. Mrs. Nancy Wilkes, who came to the center as a unit director in 1967, was her successor.

Fifty years have brought many changes. More cost ten cents a day now costs \$135 a month. But one thing has remained and shall remain constant throughout the years--the commitment of purpose: quality child development.

Happy 50th Birthday, Bethlehem Center, and may you exist another fifty!

Russell Rally Sparks Conflict

Continued From Page 1 and that it has not been enforced at Winston-Salem State in the past. A number of political candidates from Howard Lee to Larry Little have held political functions on campus.

During the Monday-discussion, Larry Little produced a copy of the policy of the Board of Governors, dated January 16, 1977, stating that there is no mention of such a regulation in it.

The closest rule to that subject is one which states: "No university employee shall use university funds, services, supplies, vehicles or other property to support or oppose the candidacy of any person for election to public office." Since Russell has no connection with WSSU, the rule should not affect him. That regulation was made in 1976 when East Caro-

lina University's chancellor Leo Jenkins considered running for governor.

Cecil Hilliard, the student body president of WSSU, explained the terms of Russell's appearance, mentioning that Corpening had also been invited, but had declined.

Russell urged the students to obey university policy. "I'm not here seeking money," he said. He spoke on the subject of "Voting-A Civic Responsibility."

Larry Little, the unopposed Democratic nominee for the North Ward alderman's seat, a WSSU student, said that he has discussed the policy with Dr. Covington, in an effort to convince him to reconsider.

"It violates the students' rights," he said. Little offered to meet with fellow students to discuss ways of getting the policy changed.

Fire Destroys Warehouse

Continued From Page 1 the blaze.

"I was in the snorkel truck," Brown explained. "That truck is used for large fires. It can put out a thousand gallons of water a minute."

"The way firefighting is set up nowadays, three men operate the truck: the engineer, a fireman, and the officer in charge."

Brown, the officer-in-charge, went up in the 'basket' of the snorkel truck: the basket is a sort of cage that can be extended high above the fire truck. It has a hose attachment built in so that the firemen can fight the flames from a higher vantage point.

While Brown and another fireman were aloft in the basket, Engineer J.V. Seivers stayed on the ground, surveying the progress of the fire.

Suddenly it was too

close for comfort.

Realizing that the walls of the building were about to collapse on the snorkel truck, Seivers began lower the basket. He did not turn off the water or detach the hoses--there was not time. The situation was too close to even get the basket completely down. Seivers put the truck into gear and beat a hasty retreat with his two passengers still swaying in the basket.

"We had about thirty seconds to spare," Brown recalls, much calmer about his narrow escape than he should be.

Fire department investigators are not sure what caused the fire yet, but they believe that propane gas tanks in one of the warehouses exploded. This would explain how the fire spread so rapidly.

It took two hours for the firefighters to subdue the flames. One problem was that the buildings' roofs collapsed, containing the flames where firemen could not reach them.

Estimates of the damages reached a quarter of a million dollars--and one human life, that of handyman Joseph H. Gwyn, Jr., who lived in a trailer inside the warehouse. His body was found in the rubble on Friday morning, about eight feet from where produce distributor Walter Orrell said it would be.

Gwyn is the only known casualty thus far.

Media Hot Issue On Nov. 8 Ballot

Reviews:

(For college students, libraries and teachers of black life)

BLACK CULTURAL CONTRIBUTIONS

A review of *The Negro Impact on Western Civilization*, edited by Joseph S. Roucek and Thomas Kiernan, Philadelphia: University City-Springer, 1976, 300 pages, \$15.00.

For students of black cultural contributions, here is a large collection of useful articles which, together with their references, will provide a substantial foundation for further study in black life and thought.

For a general readership interested in an overview on black gifts to our culture, in the form of articles by well-known and lesser known black and white Americans, this book should prove to be of value.

One exceedingly helpful piece is a reprint of an article by Dr. John Hope Franklin, entitled, "Discovering Black American History" originally published by the New York Times Company.

Contributions by blacks to exploration, science, religious thought, music and dance, sports, the press, education, entertainment, politics, the military, literature, philosophy, and art are among the many categories to which articles in this wide-ranging collection are devoted.

Combine JELL-O and yogurt for a delicious new salad

Dissolve 1 package (3 oz.) JELLO® Brand Gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1/2 cup cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Blend in 1 container (8 oz.) yogurt. Add 1 to 1 1/2 cups fruits (sliced bananas, canned sliced peaches, diced apple). Chill until set. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

For other exciting salad ideas, look for recipes in August and September women's magazines.

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charge," and "getting the job done." 7. One-term prevents a good governor from continuing to serve the people. It also protects the state for further mismanagement from a bad governor.

The one-term limitation in North Carolina was introduced in 1868 by a constitutional convention, which met in Raleigh, and adopted a four-year term, stipulating that no governor could stand for election in the next succeeding term.

A governor may, however, serve a term, skip one or more terms, and then run again. Only Governor Zebulon Vance has managed to win a second term that way. A Lt. Governor who succeeds the governor, as a result of death, impeachment or incapacitation of the governor, may run for his own term after he serves the remainder of his substitute term. Luther Hodges did that, successfully, in 1956.

Originally, the governor of North Carolina was chosen by the N.C. General Assembly for a one-year term. An individual could be elected any three years in a period of six successive years.

Then in 1836, the right to elect the governor passed to the people, with a provision for a two-year term, of which the governor could serve two in an eight year period.

The present system began in 1868, and in November the voters will decide whether to continue it.

Amendment #9 on the ballot will read:

"Constitutional amendment empowering the qualified voters of the State to elect the Governor and Lieutenant Governor to a second successive term of the same office." Voters will then mark "For" or "Against."

Prayer Poem

In 1911, W.P. Merrill wrote words which speak eloquently and helpfully to us as black Americans today. He wrote: "Rise up, O men of God! Have done with lesser things, Give heart and soul and mind and strength To serve the King of Kings."

Serving God means making His world right. Help to do your part, as a participating and financially responsible member of your church each week.

Officials Debate Building Outcome

Continued From Page 1 could be renovated and used by the city," he continued.

Fred D. Hauser, chairman of the Forsyth Board of County Commissioners has said that the plan would require much further study, but he is doubtful on renovation.

The government center, built in 1911, was the first skyscraper built in old Winston. Wachovia Bank 9 Trust Co. used the building as its headquarters until 1966, when it donated the facility to the city and county.

At present, the Government Center houses the Environmental Affairs department's twenty-three employees, and leases space for a nominal rent to Historic Winston, Inc.,

the state auditor, Junior Achievement, and the Northwest Economic Development Commission. Operating and maintenance costs total about \$270,000 a year.

The staff report states that it would cost \$5.15 million to renovate the building, and contends that constructing a new one would be cheaper.

Tracy Singletary, of the Environmental Affairs department, disagrees. He has had contracting experience, and has examined the government center with professional builder C.G. Washington.

"I think the building could be renovated for \$100,000 per floor," said Singletary. "It is not in such bad condition. I don't even mind the heating system. I don't have my own personal thermostat, that's all."

It would cost \$125,000 to demolish the building.

The report estimating renovation costs was prepared by Charles Buice and Hal Worley of Western Electric; Garland H. Ladd of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; and W.H. Cooper of The Bahnsen Company.

Evans Receives Shell Award

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stations have tools and grime, Mrs. Evans has arranged a tidy row of flowering plants that seem to be thriving.

"I do a lot of tune-ups," says Mr. Evans. "And car inspections." He does the repair work himself, having previously worked in a garage.

They have their copper-colored five-year plaque prominently displayed in the station.

A man comes to the office. He doesn't want any gas, just directions to a nearby warehouse. Mr. Evans carefully explains to him how to get there, repeating it for good measure.

"It's a friendly kind of place that makes you think of small towns and simpler times. Shell would approve."

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The Winston-Salem Chronicle is published every Thursday by the Winston-Salem Chronicle Publishing Company, Inc. 603 Pepper Building - 102 W. 4th St. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3154, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102. Phone: 722-8624. Second Class postage paid at Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102.

Subscription: \$8.32 per year payable in advance (N.C. sales tax included).

Opinions expressed by columnist in this newspaper do not necessarily represent the policy of this Paper. National Advertising Representative - Black Media, Inc. PUBLICATION NO. 067910.

Little Demoted

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was in jail awaiting an appeal of a breaking and entering conviction for which she is now serving a 7-10 year sentence. She has been eligible for parole a little longer than a year, but each time she is reviewed, because of a minor infraction, or at the discretion of the Paroles Commission, she is denied.

The present paroles commission, recently appointed by Governor James Hunt, has not heard Ms Little's case before. The commission is currently reviewing the case but will not be able to consider parole if the alleged infraction is not overturned.

Captain Max Barbour, an administrator at the unit, said Ms Little had filed a grievance on the matter which may eventually go to the N.C. Inmates Grievance Commission.

retiring in a year's time, and said it was important a new director be chosen to maintain the momentum of the department.

City Manager Orville Powell said that he would be discussing the new position with current personnel staff to determine if any members were interested in applying for the directorship.

"I would hope that either Martin Macbie or Al Beaty would be interested. They have had increasing responsibility within the department, thanks to Arnold's leadership."

"I would hope that this position could be filled very soon without going outside of existing staff," he said. "Arnold will serve as director until his replacement is chosen."

Aspden came with the City in 1962 as assistant personnel director becoming director in 1967. Before coming with the City, he was director of personnel for Hanes Dye and Finishing Company here, and assistant professor at Hampden Sydney College in Hampden Sydney, Va., after eight years in chemical engineering.

He is a graduate of Fairhaven, Mass., High School, N.C. State University with a bachelors degree in Chemical Engineering and a masters degree in Industrial Psychology.

He is a past president of the North Carolina Public Personnel Association. He and his wife, the former Ruth Nowell, live at 803 Melrose Street. They have four grown children.

Aspden was born Oct. 15, 1917, in New Bedford, Mass.

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City of Winston-Salem North Carolina



Copies of Community Development documents are available for public inspection at the following locations:

Information Center--Main Library 660 West 5th Street

Crystal Towers 625 West 6th Street

Lincoln Avenue ESR Community House 1322 Lincoln Avenue

East Winston Branch of Forsyth County Public Library

Redevelopment Commission of Winston-Salem 901 Cleveland Avenue

Martin Luther King Recreation Center Burton Street

Piedmont Park 1130 E. 29th Street

14th Street Recreation Center East 14th Street

Winston-Salem State University Library Stadium Drive

Sprague Street Community Center 1350 Sprague Street

Thruway Branch of Forsyth County Public Library-Thruway Shopping Center

South Fork Park Recreation Center Country Club Road

Polo Park Recreation Center 1850 Polo Road

Piedmont Bible College Library (Deeds Hall) 716 Franklin Avenue

City Hall (Room 19) Corner of Main and First Streets

Included are the following documents: 1. Community Development Citizens Participation Plan, Fall, 1977-Fall, 1978 2. Community development Grantee Performance Report: June, 1975-December, 1976 3. Applications for Community Development Funds for: Fiscal Year 1975-1976; Fiscal Year 1976-1977; Fiscal Year 1977-1978

All citizens are encouraged to examine these documents. For information contact: Gary Brown, Telephone 727-8066.

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