

Housing codes

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would subject violators to a 30-day jail sentence or \$50 fine for each day the premises remain occupied, "selective enforcement."

According to Joe H. Berrier, an assistant city manager, once a dwelling is found to violate housing code requirements, or is condemned, the tenant will be allowed 30 days to find standard housing.

If, however, the efforts of the city's Community Development Department and the tenants themselves to find housing are exhausted during that time, no charges will be filed against the tenants or their landlords.

"It doesn't look like to me that it's equal enforcement," Northington said. "We're going to pick and

choose. I've also got a problem with it saying somebody's got an obligation to find them (tenants) a place to live.

"Who's going to choose who we help and who we don't help?"

Said Alderman Larry Womble: "I see no problem with it. I think the city owes these people a moral responsibility to help them find housing. Everything doesn't always have to be in black and white."

Violators would be prosecuted only in cases in which such action would be deemed absolutely necessary, Berrier said.

Absentee landlords would not be exempt, he added.

In other business Mon-

day, the board approved a resolution that will allow the city's planning staff to secure appraisals on the western portion of a 250-acre tract of land designated as the site for a planned Interstate 40 industrial park near Winston-Salem State University.

voted unanimously to adopt a resolution providing a public hearing on curb, gutter and widening improvements on Old Town Road.

voted unanimously to adopt a resolution, petitioned by the C.W. Meyers Trading Post, to close an unnamed alley near Northwest Boulevard.

unanimously adopted a resolution ordering the closing of a portion of Mission

Road. unanimously approved Mayor Wayne Corpening's appointments to the Citizens Budget Advisory Council, Winston-Salem Transit Authority and the Historic Properties Commission.

Serving on the Budget Council will be Donny C. Lambeth and Walter S. Tucker, city executive at Mechanics and Farmers Bank. Their terms will expire in 1987.

Sterling Spainhour and Mrs. Geneva Brown will serve as members of the Transit Authority Council. Their terms will also expire in 1987.

Robert Hoffman was appointed to the Historic Properties Commission. His term will expire in 1988.

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Malcolm X

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But to understand Malcolm, you have to read his words.

On Politics:

"First, our people have to become registered voters. But they should not become involved actively in politics until we have gotten a much better understanding than we have now of the gains to be made from politics in this country ... We shouldn't take sides either way, with any of these parties. ... We should reserve our political action for the situation at hand, indentifying in no way with either party, but taking political action that's for the good of human beings and that will eliminate these injustices. ...

On internationalizing our perspective:

When black Americans begin to see that our problem is the same as the problem of the people being oppressed in Asia, Africa and Latin America -- and realize that the oppressed people in this world make up a majority, not a minority -- then we can approach our problem as a majority that can demand, not as a minority that has to beg."

On unity of black organizations:

"If we are going into the ring (of struggle), our right fist doesn't have to become our left fist, but we must use a common head if we are going to win. ..."

On the causes of racism in America:

"Ignorance and greed, and a skillfully designed program of miseducation that goes right along with the American system of exploitation and oppression ..."

"If the American people were properly educated -- by properly educated, I mean given a true picture of the history and contributions of the black man -- I think many whites would be less racist in their feelings."

Malcolm X ... Malik El-Shabazz ... the man, the message ... a true spokesman of the people, whose legacy of struggle "by any means necessary" remains unfulfilled.

Clifton Graves is affirmative action officer at Winston-Salem State University.

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Rights

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moving to narrow the scope of many of its rulings. Given the rightward drift of the court, and the fact that many of its members are elderly, the question of possible vacancies in the near future becomes very important.

All of which suggests that no one can be complacent about civil rights. The fact that laws are on the books doesn't mean that they'll be fully enforced or that the courts can't strangle them with literal, narrow interpretations.

Congress can help dispel some of the anxieties stemming from the Grove City decision by passing amendments that clearly mandate a broad interpretation of its scope -- that any federal aid requires compliance in all of an institution's activities.

(Editor's note: Such a bill is now under consideration in Congress.)

John Jacob is president of the National Urban League.

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