

- McIlwaine's happy he chose Howard: B1
- Black America and Africa -- family ties: A4
- Hard times for black actors and films: A4
- Black church opens day shelter: A1



Holding On

Parkland weathers a Reynolds comeback with poise and free throws.

Sports, B1.

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30 Pages This Week

Patterson board members among the delinquent

Unpaid YMCA pledges may hurt Winston Lake

By ROBIN ADAMS
Chronicle Assistant Editor

Unless the black community, particularly members of the Patterson Avenue Board of Management, pay pledges they made during the YMCA's 1983 Capital Fund Campaign, trouble may be ahead for the new Winston Lake YMCA, said Brian Cormier, general manager of the Metropolitan YMCA, the governing board for all of the county's YMCAs.

During the Y's Capital Campaign Drive in 1983, members of the Patterson Avenue Board of Management pledged \$67,500 in contributions, making them as a group the biggest donor among Y branches.

In response to a challenge grant from the Mary Babcock Reynolds Foundation, the black community as a whole made more than 1,000 pledges, making the total pledged from the Patterson branch more than \$200,000.

But some of those pledges are in arrears, said

Cormier. In fact, he said, overall pledges collected from the black community lag behind those collected from the other branches. Between three and five percent of the money pledged at the Metropolitan, Central and East Forsyth boards of

The Chronicle incorrectly implied in Dec. 27's editorial that the Glade Street YWCA is governed by the Metropolitan YMCA Board of Directors.

The Glade Street YWCA, in fact, has its own board of directors and has never been governed by the Metro Y.

We regret the error and apologize to both the Metro Y and the Glade Street YWCA for the oversight.

management hasn't been collected, say YMCA records, as compared to 27 percent at Patterson.

"There is an outstanding balance of \$133,000," said Cormier late last week. "Of that outstanding balance, \$81,000, representing 307 pledges, is due. Please see page A14."



Calling It A Career

After 38 years and two months on the job, James Greene's finally hanging his mailbag up. Greene, a carrier with the Postal Service, is this week's Profile and his story appears on page A6 (photo by James Parker).

Mayor proclaims Jan. 10 as Charles McLean Day

Special To The Chronicle

Mayor Wayne Corpening has proclaimed Jan. 10 Charles McLean Day in Winston-Salem.

The proclamation was issued to honor McLean, retired North Carolina state field secretary for the NAACP, on the same day of the 1985 Freedom Fund Banquet, sponsored by the Winston-Salem branch of the NAACP.

The first Hanes Group/Charles McLean Community Service Awards also will be presented during the banquet.

"Charles McLean, through

all of his adult life, has been dedicated to the development of black entrepreneurship and the securing of equal opportunity for all Americans," Corpening said in his proclamation. Corpening also recognized McLean for his work in developing the new East Winston Shopping Center, as a founder of American Federal Savings and Loan of Greensboro and for his involvement with Mechanics and Farmers Bank of Durham.

The Hanes Group/Charles McLean Community Service Award was established this year to honor members of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth



Charles A. McLean

County community who have helped improve the quality of life locally, said Hanes Group President Paul Fulton.

"We felt that initiating this award provided us with a way of recognizing people who are so willing to share their time, their talent and their resources

Please see page A13

Females, whites among nominees and applicants for WSSU chancellor

Interim Chancellor Haywood Wilson didn't seek the job

By ROBIN ADAMS
Chronicle Assistant Editor

If all goes as expected, says John Davis, chairman of the Winston-Salem State University Chancellor Search Committee, WSSU will have identified a person to replace Dr. H. Douglas Covington by May. Covington resigned to assume the presidency of Alabama A&M University in Normal, Ala., in July.

At the close of the application period two weeks ago, Davis says, between 150 and 160 applications and nominations for the post were received. The list includes in-state residents, out-of-state residents, whites and females, Davis says.

"Of the applications, probably 90 are nominations and the other 60 or so are applicants," says Davis. "That's a good ratio."

Davis will not comment on whether anyone presently employed by the university has applied for the job, but he has said that Dr. Haywood Wilson, WSSU's interim chancellor, chose not to apply.

"From the beginning, when he (Wilson) was appointed acting chancellor, he said he would like to withdraw his name and not have it placed in nomination," says Davis. "I asked him to think about it a month. He came back to me five weeks later and said, 'I have decided it's not something I should do now.' He formally requested that his name not be submitted and submitted a letter in writing to me and (Dr.) Bill Friday (president of the University of North Carolina system) saying so."

Now that the applications are in, Davis says a screening committee, composed of members from

Please see page A5

United Metropolitan opens shelter

By GREG BROWN
Chronicle Staff Writer

Winston-Salem's homeless population, estimated at 50 to 75 on any given day, now has a warm place to go during the day when temperatures drop. The United Metropolitan Baptist Church, at 450 Metropolitan Drive, became the city's first black church to open its doors to the "street people" on Monday.

"These people are homeless. (But) shelter is not a solution. Shelter is a way to keep them from freezing."

-- The Rev. Ginny Britt

The day shelter program is patterned after the night shelters operated by six other local churches and the city's Catholic community under the auspices of the Crisis Control Ministry.

"This being the first program (of its kind) in the city, we are starting out with just the shelter," said Dr. Charlie Kennedy, one of United Metropolitan's members, "and then we'll see what happens."

Kennedy and the Rev. Ginny Britt, the Crisis Control Ministry's director, say they want to keep the day shelter program going through March, at least.

United Metropolitan's members hope that after the program's initial six-week operation at their church, another church will adopt the program through the end of March. But if no other church seems willing, United Metropolitan will evaluate the shelter and possibly keep it going.

Kennedy said the shelter will open from 1 to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Homeless people can go to the shelter about the same time the Patterson Avenue soup kitchen closes. The shelter will close about an hour before the night shelter opens.

"We will provide mainly a place to go," Kennedy said, "but we are looking at other aspects, as well."

Efforts already are under way to recruit local professionals to provide various services to people at the shelter.

The day shelter program is the result of a decision by the church's minister and congregation to become more socially active.

Please see page A3



R.J. Plummer, a day captain and volunteer at the United Metropolitan Baptist Church Day Shelter, plays checkers with Tim Grace, a shelter client (photo by James Parker).