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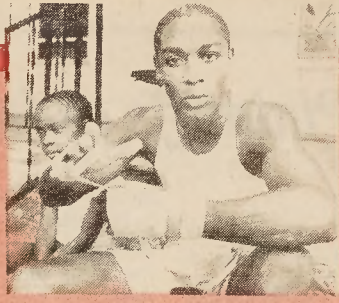
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Boxing takes one on the chin.

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Gary Hart: Still bullish

By DAVID R. RANKIN
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The Democratic Party is still the party of all people -- black and white -- and the party of justice and social equality, said U.S. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a 1984 Democratic presidential candidate, during his visit Monday to the Twin Cities.

Hart, appeared at a fundraiser Monday night for congressman Stephen L. Neal, who he met on a trip to China during the Carter administration.

The former presidential candidate talked freely about black issues, the Democratic Party and the nation during an interview with the *Chronicle* en route to the Regional Airport after the fundraiser.

"The last election doesn't mean the Democratic party Please see page A2



Hart: The Democrats remain the party of the people -- black and white (photo by James Parker).

Black Republicans: A better route?

By BILL HAMILTON
Chronicle Staff Writer

If more black voters were Republicans, this country would begin to take black people seriously.

So says an organizer of the North Carolina Black Republican Conference, who also says he believes the development of a two-party system is in the best interests of black people.

"Our survival depends on it," said James E. Mack, president of HRC Inc., and a power among

the state's black Republicans.

The North Carolina conference is both the name of the two-day meeting of 400 black Republicans that occurred last week in Winston-Salem and the ad hoc organization that is trying to convert as many black Democrats and independents to the GOP as possible.

Mack said the meeting was successful and historic, because never before had so many black Republicans gathered to help develop a two-party Please see page A3

Names of two finalists for WSSU chancellorship set

By ROBIN ADAMS
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Dr. Nathaniel Pugh and Dr. Tom Thompson have been nominated for the chancellorship of Winston-Salem State University.

According to confidential sources, the WSSU Chancellor Search Committee and the Board of Trustees forwarded the names of Pugh and Thompson to

William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina system, last week. Friday is expected to make his choice from among the two and present it to the University of North Carolina Board of Governors at its regular meeting on Friday.

Friday can also reject both nominees and not make a decision, as he did two years ago, Please see page A3



Larry Little

Hunt waits as jury deliberates

Jury wrangles with controversial case for five hours

By ROBIN ADAMS
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The men and women who will decide the fate of Darryl Eugene Hunt deliberated for five hours Wednesday before being dismissed for the day. The jury foreman told presiding Judge Preston Cornelius that he and his fellow jurors could not come to a unanimous decision and court was recessed until Thursday.

Hunt, 20, is charged with the first-degree murder of newspaper copy editor Deborah B. Sykes, who was found raped and stabbed to death near the Crystal Towers highrise apartment complex last August.

The jury, consisting of 11 whites and one black, started deliberations at 10:25 a.m. Wednesday after hearing instructions from Cornelius. It can find Hunt guilty of either first- or second-degree murder or not guilty.

If Hunt is found guilty of first-degree murder, a second phase of the trial would begin to determine whether Hunt will receive the death penalty or life imprisonment.

The jury returned to the courtroom at 2:30 p.m. and asked the judge for information on "physical, factual distances," transcripts of the trial testimony, a blackboard, copies of statements made



Hunt entering the courtroom last week: He seemed more solemn on Wednesday (photo by Charlie Buchanan, Winston-Salem Journal).

to the police before the trial and names of the people who made the statements. The jury also wanted to know if it could visit the scene of the crime and if articles from the *Chronicle* that had been referred to during testimony were evidence.

And the jury had specific questions about the Please see page A16



Photo by Allen Aycock, Winston-Salem Journal

Judge Preston Cornelius, center, confers with Assistant District Attorney Richard Lyle, left, and defense attorneys Gordon Jenkins and Mark Rabil.

Little and Tisdale exchange volleys

By ROBIN ADAMS
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Amid reports that he may be indicted for allegedly intimidating witnesses in the Darryl Hunt murder trial, Alderman Larry D. Little has called for an investigation of his own.

Little, who organized and heads the Darryl Hunt Defense Committee, said he will ask the state attorney general to investigate District Attorney Donald K. Tisdale, Assistant District Attorney Richard R. Lyle and police investigator J.I. Daulton. The three have misused their official powers in handling the Hunt case, Little charges.

"They have used their office to try to cover up the identity of a critical person in this case, Johnny

Gray (also known as McConnell)," said Little.

Little said he also plans to sue the *Winston-Salem Journal* for articles reporting that he may have intimidated witnesses and misused his aldermanic powers to get information.

"They have defamed my character," he said. "They have lashed out at me."

According to Little, Daulton lied in court that Johnny Gray did not first identify Terry Thomas as the man he saw assaulting newspaper copy editor Deborah Sykes on the morning of Aug. 10. Hunt is charged with murdering Sykes.

Little said Hunt's attorneys were told that Gray identified Thomas as the man he saw beating Sykes Please see page A3

Black proponents: Arena will benefit all of the city

By DAVID R. RANKIN
Chronicle Staff Writer

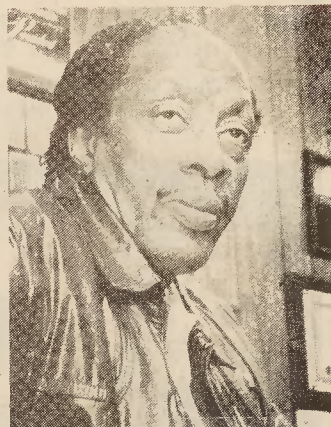
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THE TIMES have changed.

Three black members of the Citizens' Committee for a New Coliseum opposed building a new arena during 1976 and 1979 coliseum bond referendums. Now they're for it.

Committee members William Tatum, president of the Black Leadership Roundtable Coalition, and Ann Simmons, youth director of the Winston-Salem NAACP and a member of the civil rights organization's executive board, spoke against coliseum bonds in the past.

Pat Hairston, a member of the executive committee of the col- Please see page A2



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Hairston: The coliseum can't help but provide jobs (photo by James Parker).



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Womble says he has too many questions (photo by James Parker).

Womble: The black vote is being 'raped' for bonds

By DAVID R. RANKIN
Chronicle Staff Writer

BLACK MEMBERS OF the Citizens Committee for a New Coliseum have encouraged other blacks to vote yes during a \$20 million bond referendum on June 25. Black aldermen Vivian H. Burke and Virginia Newell also support the coliseum, while Alderman Larry D. Little has said he will neither support nor fight the bonds.

However, Southeast Ward Alderman Larry W. Womble said he refuses to endorse the bonds, which would finance the building of a new coliseum, until certain questions are answered.

Womble said during a recent telephone interview that he is suspicious of this bond issue because of promises made and not kept during previous bond issues.

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