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No decision on Hunt, DA has 'til November

By ROOSEVELT WILSON
Chronicle Staff Writer

What is happening with the Darryl Hunt case? Will District Attorney Warren Sparrow dismiss the charge or retry the case?

Mr. Sparrow said he does not know.

Mr. Hunt, 24, was convicted in June 1985 of murdering Deborah B. Sykes. Early last month the N.C. Supreme Court, by a 5-2 vote, over-

"I also get calls and letters from mothers worried about the safety of their children and from people with other concerns. The Hunt case is big, but it is only one of many big ones that I have."

-- District Attorney Warren Sparrow

turned the conviction and said Mr. Hunt was entitled to a new trial because prosecutors improperly used hearsay evidence, particularly that of Mr. Hunt's then 14-year-old girlfriend, in Mr. Hunt's trial.

Under the speedy trial law, Mr. Sparrow has 180 days from May 4 to make a decision as to whether to retry the case or dismiss the charges.

There have been reports recently that Mr. Sparrow is proceeding with the case to retry Mr. Hunt, but Mr. Sparrow told the Chronicle that

Please see page A7



Goodbye For The Summer

Kenya Bitting, 14, gets a farewell hug from seventh-grade teacher Mrs. Turner of Wiley Middle School.

Company set to build units

By TONYA V. SMITH
Chronicle Staff Writer

The City Board of Aldermen's Finance Committee agreed Monday to sell 4.4 acres of land to M.B. Corporation for the company to build two apartment complexes for low-income families, but the full board must approve the project before it becomes final.

The projects, totalling \$1.5 million, include a 17 unit multi-family apartment complex to be constructed on the south side of 14th Street at Chestnut Street, and a multi-family dwelling containing 27 units off Kennerly Street. M.B. Corporation, a Raleigh firm, has offered \$29,750 and \$31,951, respectively for the sites, said Dr. Monica R. Lett, director of the city's Housing/Neighborhood Development Office.

In addition, the committee adopted a resolution approving a

Please see page A7

Will one of these people be the Twin City's next mayor?

By TONYA V. SMITH
Chronicle Staff Writer

Wanted: One mayor. Political experience preferred but not necessary. Position available November 8. Responsibilities include overseeing Board of Aldermen meetings, breaking tie votes usually caused by highly controversial community issues, presenting keys to the city to visiting celebrities such as "Otis," the drunkard from Mayberry, and Mickey Mouse. Salary: \$11,000 a year. For more information, contact the Forsyth County Board of Elections between July 7 and August 4. Persons of all races, religions and creeds encouraged to apply.

As the date for filing fast approaches, the every-popular question, "Who's running for mayor?" becomes evermore popular.

Among those considered as possible contenders for the illustrious public office are Mayor Wayne A. Corpening, who has held the office for nearly 12 years, Northwest Alderman Martha S. Wood and Virginia K. Newell, alderman of the East Ward.

The possibility of having an Afro-American run and possibly win the mayoral seat has spawned much speculation as to which members of the community would be best suited for the task.

Mrs. Newell's name has been mentioned most frequently, and she is considered a very viable candidate by many Afro-American and white community members. However, she is still undecided about running.

"I'm still up in the air," said the East Ward alderman. "My husband is ill and you know that makes it pretty difficult to move out... realizing that he does have needs. I guess maybe I just have not decided

absolutely positively."

Mrs. Newell will only run if she thinks she has a good chance of winning, she said. The mayor's job is one that requires many long hours with little compensation, she added.

"The mayorship now has become a full-time job with really pennies for compensation," Alder-

man Newell said. "I don't think that that would be in the way because I am retired. My business would suffer but I think I have some associates who are capable of taking care of it."



man Newell said. "I don't think that that would be in the way because I am retired. My business would suffer but I think I have some associates who are capable of taking care of it."

Before positively deciding to make a mayoral bid, Mrs. Newell said she will discuss it with Alderman Martha S. Wood of the Northwest Ward. Mrs. Wood has hired a political consultant to conduct a survey

and analyze her chances of becoming mayor of Winston-Salem.

"I would not want to run with a lot of divisiveness," Mrs. Newell said. "I would have to talk to Martha and I believe we could sit down and talk and believe we are intelligent enough to decide what

would be the best for this community... we have

the best interests of this community at heart. But I would not stand in the way of any candidate who I think would be a good mayor for this city."

Larry W. Womble, alderman of the Southeast Ward, is one person some Afro-Americans would like to see become mayor.

"I would not say that I would not accept it," Mr.

Womble said. "But I would have to discuss it with some people who are very close to me, those who have served with our campaigns and I would also have to talk it over with members of our political party."

"After all that, I would have to look at the accessibility of our chances of getting elected and how widespread is the support that we would have. If all those answers would be in the positive, then we certainly would give it (the mayoral election) very serious consideration."

Another name tossed around for possible consideration is that of Northeast Ward Alderman Vivian H. Burke.

"I would not accept it and I'm not interested in it," Mrs. Burke said. "I'm a realistic person and from what I see this city would have a problem with having a minority as a mayor, especially an Afro-American minority."

"Look at the situation of county government and state government, we've had to have laws on the book in order for people to have Black representation. If laws are not on the book I don't see, for me as an Afro-American, being a candidate for mayor."

Vernon Robinson, former Republican candidate for the N.C. Senate, said some members of the "majority community" have asked him to consider running for mayor.

"Certainly Winston-Salem needs a hardworking mayor with vision, and I think I'd be a hardworking mayor, but there would have to be some real, real big demonstrations of support because in a mayoral race you're more dependent upon the black vote than ever," Mr. Robinson said. "A mayor's race is not

Please see page A7



Photo by Mike Cunningham
Nelson Malloy says that his candidacy for alderman will be an active one.

Malloy declares candidacy; says drugs are priority

By TONYA V. SMITH
Chronicle Staff Writer

With the official filing date still three weeks away, yet another Afro-American has announced his candidacy for alderman of the North Ward.

Nelson Lee Malloy Jr., 42, announced during a press conference Wednesday morning that he would be seeking the aldermanic seat currently held by Patrick Hairston. Mr. Hairston has said he will not seek re-election.

"My candidacy declares illegal

drugs as... public enemy number one," said Mr. Malloy, a divorcee and father of four. "Because of drugs our marriages are being destroyed, our children are being abused and exploited, our senior citizens are being held hostage in their homes, and our future as a people is being seriously jeopardized."

Mr. Malloy joins Diana Williams-Cotton, who plans to run as a Republican, in the bid for the North Ward seat.

Having spent a considerable portion of his life in Winston-Salem, Mr. Malloy said he has seen

"tremendous" social and economic growth in the Northern section of the city. However, he said, drug use and alcoholism, unemployment and teenage pregnancy have tended "to cloud the otherwise positive forecast of this ward."

"My candidacy will not stand idly by and watch the city continue to turn a deaf ear to the obvious need for meaningful job training programs for masses of African-Americans and dispossessed white citizens who, out of a feeling of hopelessness, turn to substance abuse or other criminal behavior,"

Mr. Malloy said.

Youth and the problems confronting them will receive a high priority in his campaign, Mr. Malloy said.

He lives at 622 W. 14th Street, graduated from Atkins High School and spent a little over two years at Winston-Salem State University. Mr. Malloy is a scout master with Kimberly Park Boy Scout Troop #927. He is president of Poke-Easy Club, an organization which allows social and cultural enrichment for physically and mentally disabled individuals. He is also a member of

the Board of Directors of the Bill Kiser Memorial Equipment Fund and of the Housing Now Committee.

"Once elected to the Board of Aldermen, I intend to select a Ward Advisory Council that will maximize input from all ward residents by advising me on problems and suggest(ing) solutions," Mr. Malloy said. "I am intelligent enough to know that I do not hold all of the answers confronting us, but I do know, with the help of this community, working together we will make a change."