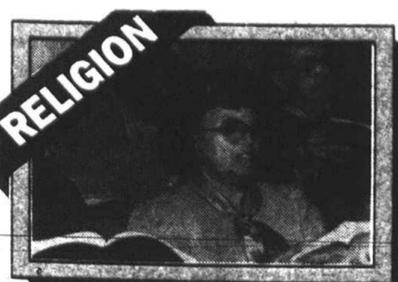




S. African Conflict

Visiting members of Koinonia discuss struggle to free women



'Messiah' returns

First Baptist prepares for 41st presentation of oratorio

32 Pages This Week

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Federal agents subpoena NAACP financial records

By TONYA V. SMITH
Chronicle Staff Writer

In connection with its investigation of political consultant Rodney J. Sumler, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Internal Revenue Service has subpoenaed the financial records of the local branch of the NAACP, the group's president told executive committee members Tuesday night.

Monday afternoon, Walter Marshall turned over the NAACP's checks, deposit slips and other financial documents from 1985 to the present to agents representing the federal organizations.

Mr. Marshall's announcement came on the heels of board members' complaints about not having received a formal financial report from treasur-

er Sylvia Gwyn in nearly a year.

Agents said that Mr. Sumler had said that he solicited funds from various charities and the Winston-Salem Branch of the NAACP was one of those organizations, Mr. Marshall explained. In addition, Mr. Sumler said he had made donations to the NAACP.

The federal investigation of Mr. Sumler was made public in August when search warrants were issued for his home at 2515 North Patterson Ave. and business, Associate Consultants, also on North Patterson. Aldermen Vivian S. Burke, Pat Hairston, Larry W. Womble and Greensboro Councilman Earl Jones are also under investigation for possible misdealings with the consultant. Money laundering, tax evasion, mail fraud and extortion are the areas under investigation.

Mr. Sumler has long been affiliated with the local NAACP and is the group's second vice president. As a delegate to the organization's national convention in 1988, he received a check for \$893 according to the NAACP general fund account report for June-August 1988. Other checks written to convention delegates were in the amount of \$1,382 to Mr. Marshall, \$793 to executive board member Victor Johnson.

Mr. Sumler's wife, Ann, who has directed the youth branch of the local NAACP chapter, received a check for \$380 for the national convention. A check for \$956 for the youth branch was also written for convention expenses.

"I was concerned with turning over our financial records because we

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Democrats try to mend fences

By TONYA V. SMITH
Chronicle Staff Writer

Like a broken limb set in a cast, the Forsyth County Democratic Party is attempting to mend an organization fragmented by one of the city's most bitter mayoral primary elections.

Last week, Chair Walter Holton issued a statement on the status of the party.

"The big lesson of '89," he said, "is that our party cannot withstand a primary struggle so divisive that rather than picking a candidate, we end up turning off and splintering our rank and file party workers and voters. There is no question that the Democrats were harder on each other in the past election than the Republicans came close to being."

Mayor-elect Martha S. Wood and former challenger G. Dee Smith squared off in a campaign marred with racial slurs and personal attacks. After the battle was over, Mr. Smith publicly announced that he would support Mrs. Wood. Nevertheless, with less than a week before the city's inaugural celebration, there are Democrats who refuse to acknowledge and accept the Twin City's first woman mayor, said Gerald H. Long, vice chair of the Forsyth County Board of Commissioners.

Previously a Dee Smith supporter, Mr. Long was one of the first people to announce his allegiance to the party in support of Mrs. Wood. He is presently on a mission to convince other Democrats to do likewise.

"I'm dealing with people right now, trying to get them to come over and say they support Martha," said Mr. Long, former CEO of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. "Some people still want to turn around and make believe that Martha didn't win the election and that she is not the new mayor. I support her and will continue to support Martha, and I'll do everything I can to promote that same

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The above cartoon appeared on the opinion page of the Glenn High School Howler under the headline "A Kinder, Gentler Society," angering students, parents and community activists.

Cartoon sparks racial violence at Glenn High

By ANGELA WRIGHT
Chronicle Managing Editor

Parents are irate, two Afro-American male students were suspended for fighting and some members of the school board's community human relations committee say they are annoyed that they were not informed about the controversy surrounding a cartoon appearing in the Glenn High School newspaper.

The cartoon accompanied an editorial which suggested that students at Glenn could be "kinder and gentler" to each other. In the first panel of the cartoon, two Afro-American male students are portrayed yelling at each other, using profanity

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City's concessions should go to minorities, panel says

By TONYA V. SMITH
Chronicle Staff Writer

Can an Afro-American or woman-owned firm take over the city's concessions operations? And if so, is the city willing to relinquish the \$2 million business?

The Minority/Women's Business Enterprise Advisory Committee has recommended that the city Board of Aldermen study the answers to the preceding questions.

Until the mid 1970s, sales at the city's concession stands were contracted to an outside firm owned by Gene Doub. He operated and staffed the stands

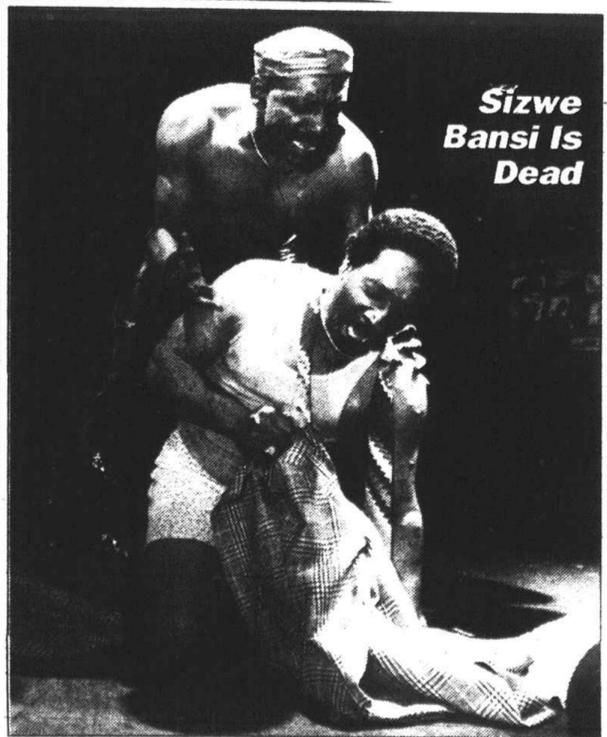
which sold hot dogs, chips and the like at swimming pools, Reynolds Park Golf Course and Bowman Gray Stadium. The city also operated concession stands at the old coliseum.

In 1974, Mr. Doub told the city Board of Aldermen that the concession stands were not turning a profit. Jim Dalrymple, then convention center/coliseum director, proposed to the aldermen that the city take on the concession operations and turn it into a successful revenue-producing division of the city. The revenues, Mr. Dalrymple said, would help offset the costs of operation and maintenance of the individual stands and also would contribute to the city's general fund.

Winston-Salem took over sales of concession items at city-owned facilities in 1975. Today Earl Smith supervises that area, which includes 41 concession stands located throughout the city - 10 in the Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum, 10 in the Coliseum Annex, six at Ernie Shore Stadium, three at Bowman Gray Stadium, and others at Winston Lake Golf Course, Hanes Hosiery ballfield and public pools.

For the past five years the city's concession business has had gross sales ranging from \$697,000 to \$941,000. For fiscal 1989-90 the projected gross sales is almost \$2 million. The city has never cleared

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Sizwe Bansi Is Dead

Photo by Mike Cunningham
"Sizwe Bansi Is Dead," a drama depicting life in apartheid South Africa, opens Dec. 1 at the North Carolina Black Repertory Company. See story on page B1.

No site, no funds for proposed transit center

City must start over with plans for bus terminal, find local means of financing

By TONYA V. SMITH
Chronicle Staff Writer

Members of the Winston-Salem Transit Authority must be more vocal in their support of proposed sites for a bus center, and city staff must come up with a project which could be financed locally, the involved entities said in a meeting Tuesday.

Twelve years ago city officials began discussing plans for a transit center to shelter bus riders from the elements. General manager James A. Ritchey has closely studied 10 different sites for the center - all of which have been ruled out.

The most recent setback for the project came at the hands of James E. Harrington, state secretary of transportation. A state-funded study had OK'd locating the center at Third and Liberty streets. But Mr. Harrington said the Department of Transportation could not support the site because it was too far from the downtown ridership and a location east of the area would better serve the city.

Earlier this month the city Board of Aldermen, prompted by Mayor Wayne A. Corpening, voted to drop the site at Third and Liberty streets as a possible site for the center.

"We're still very interested in that core area," said Thomas W. Fredericks, assistant city manager.

Asheville, Chapel Hill, Durham, High Point, Wilmington and Winston-Salem has depleted \$27 million in grant funds, Mr. Ritchey said. If a location had been decided upon and approved earlier, the city could have applied for funds from the Urban Mass Transit Authority and received up to 80

percent of the \$9.3 million project.

For now, it's back to the drawing boards, Mr. Fredericks said, adding that city staff are now looking at alternative locations and should have something presented to and approved by the Board of Aldermen within the first half of 1990.

"We're still very interested in that core area. But we're going to have to do things that require modifying our goals. We may not be able to get an off-the-street facility. We also need to get the cost down in a range where we can finance it ourselves. We may get some money from federal funds, but not 80 percent of the funding."
-- Thomas W. Fredericks

"But we're going to have to do things that require modifying our goals. We may not be able to get an off-the-street facility. We also need to get the cost down in a range where we can finance it ourselves. We may get some money from federal funds, but not 80 percent of the funding."

That's because replacing vehicles and financing projects in

Meanwhile, authority mem-

bers are examining the roles they played in their support of previous sites and assessing what they should do in the future.

"What is the role of the authority in this process?" asked board member Daniel Beerman.

"Should the authority be more of an advocate? If you look back... the board has been fairly quiet, fairly passive about this."

The new Board of Aldermen will sit down in the next couple of months and develop a list of priorities, and, hopefully, building a transit center will be high on its list, Mr. Fredericks said.

Members of the authority should do the same, Mr. Beerman added.

"If the Board of Aldermen sets their priorities and some type of strategy in that regard, wouldn't it be useful for us to talk about our priorities and a strategy?" said Mr. Beerman.

Fellow member Geneva Brown agreed.

"We've never done anything

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