

**Goin' for the gusto**

Grayhounds, Pee Wees to play for national Pop Warner title.

PAGE B1



**St. Philip's honored**

County's oldest black church building now an historic landmark.

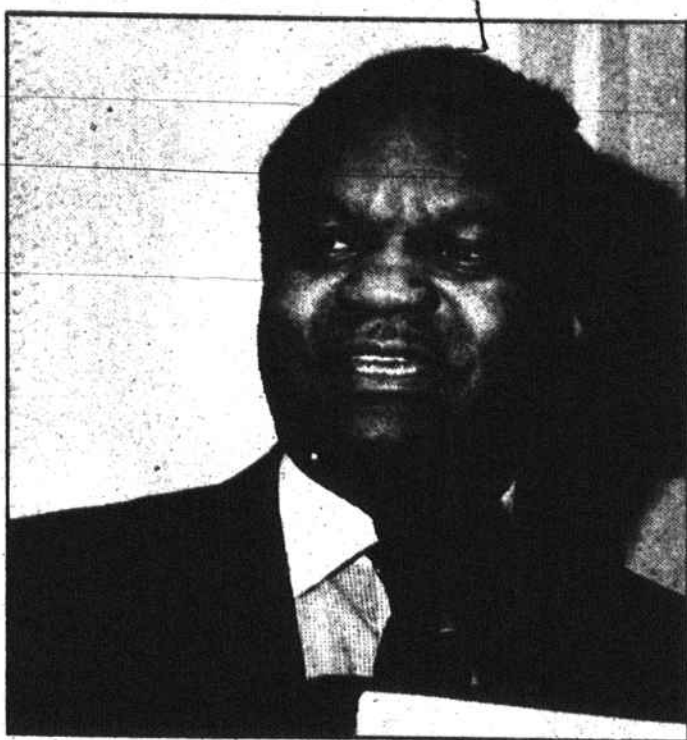
PAGE B10

# Winston-Salem Chronicle

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Walter E. Fauntroy

## America could become vast plantation

### Fauntroy says the UNCF is vital to America's youth

By YVETTE N. FREEMAN  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Former D.C. Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy warned a group of nearly 50 community leaders Tuesday, that America may be in danger of becoming one vast plantation owned by foreign investors if young Americans are not properly educated.

"If we are to remain viable as a nation, if we are to prevent a fate of being confined to one vast plantation called America, owned by foreign investors and foreign corporations — while our people get high as kites on drugs... we have got to make sure that our young people

— black and white and red and brown and yellow together, are equipped with the... skills which are the hope of our future," said Fauntroy. "And when you think of that, there is no better investment that we can make in this country than in our United Negro College Fund (UNCF) institutions in this country."

Fauntroy was the guest speaker at the UNCF Corporate Luncheon held on the campus of Winston-Salem State University.

He emphasized the importance of supporting the UNCF, and helping educate young people by relating the story of a white Philadelphia teacher named Jean Thompson, who did not take the time to help a young black boy

named Teddy Stollins, who was failing in one of her classes.

Teddy had the potential to learn, but lacked the motivation, because of problems at home — his mother had died and his father paid him no attention.

It was only after Teddy gave Thompson a bracelet and a bottle of perfume that had belonged to his mother, and told her the meaning of them that Thompson realized how cruel she had been to Teddy.

From that day on, Thompson took the time to tutor Teddy, and by the end of the year, he had caught up with the other students and was even doing better than some.

Please see page A13

**ON THE AVANT-GARDE**  
By TANG NIVRI

## Local ministers return from Israel as peace talks are scheduled

By SHERIDAN HILL  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Some things don't seem to change: Talks for peace in the Middle East are scheduled and rescheduled, Israel is accusing the United States of publicly posing as an objective party while privately sympathizing with the Arabs, and conditions of Palestinians held in refugee camps remain brutal and inhumane.

Nothing could have prepared Khalid Griggs for the experience of staying in a Palestinian refugee camp. Griggs, the Imam (leader) of the Community Mosque of Winston-Salem and the director of the Institute for Islamic Involvement, discovered that reading articles and

books about the Israeli occupation of Palestine did not compare to the sensual assault of scorched land, leveled trees, contaminated water and raw sewage.

Griggs and sixteen other representatives of the North Carolina Council on Churches spent two weeks in November in occupied Palestine.

### Burned out of their homes

Jews have called for a homeland since the 1880s. Palestine was primarily populated by Arabs until the 1920s, when Jews began to immigrate in large numbers, and Arab-Israeli conflicts escalated.

"Since 1948, the Palestinians have been political prisoners," says Griggs.



"It was truly a shock to my senses."

— Khalid Griggs

In 1947, the United Nations issued a resolution to partition Palestine, which was predominantly inhabited by Arabs. In 1948, when the resolution went into effect, the Jews declared half of Palestine as Israel, a Jewish state. Arab nations along the borders invaded Israel the day it was established, but the Israelis defeated them. Arab-Israeli conflicts have erupted ever since.

Please see page A3

## Group boycotts Family Dollar \$10 million gift source of concern

By SHERIDAN HILL  
Chronicle Staff Writer

When Leon Levine, the owner of Family Dollar stores, donated \$10 million to Duke University, no one guessed his generosity would enrage a black group in Charlotte and result in picketing of Family Dollar Stores in North Carolina.

The group, Citizens Advancing Reconciliation and Reciprocity, organized boycotts and leafleting at five Family Dollar stores on Friday. Charles Jones, a member of the group, said, "We are urging customers to shop somewhere else until Family Dollar reinvests comparable profits directly into the people who have made them wealthy."

But George Mahoney Jr., senior vice president of the Matthews-based chain, said, "People don't fully

Please see page A13

## Standing on the outside looking in

Commemoration of December 7, 1941, the day the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, presents a peculiar and interesting challenge for us baby boomers. It also reveals a massive gap between us and our parents.

Since none of us were around when 200 million Americans listened as President Franklin Delano Roosevelt indelibly etched into the American mind "a day that will live in infamy," we are forced to wait "outside" like children while our parents relive the agony and horrors associated not only with that fateful Sunday morning but with the whole reality of knowing that the United States would go to war — both in Europe and in the Pacific.

Us baby boomers have to be quiet while they relive Pearl Harbor.

Yes, we have gone through great pains to understand what happened at Pearl Harbor. We bought ourselves toy models of the *Arizona*. We've watched countless reruns of "From Here to Eternity" reaching way down deep for the jingoistic nerve that seemed to propel our parents on to victory (as if watching a film could do such a thing). Even we baby boomers made films to prove to our parents and to ourselves that we understood their fears and their pains; that we understood what they didn't know — what they couldn't see — what they were so afraid of.

Some of us dreamed of joining the Navy so that we could be a part of their history. We painted our bodies with "land of the rising sun" tattoos. We bragged about having known Tokyo. Some of us were even willing to die so that our parents would believe that we too understood what was at stake when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

But our parents just look at us and shake their heads. No! You do not understand!

And it's true. We don't know and we don't understand. And we won't understand. For us, Pearl Harbor means something entirely different than that is what we as baby boomers must realize. We will not understand the meaning and the fearful fear generated by that one single moment in American, indeed world, history.

We can insist on buying American flags and wearing them. We can raise our fists in anti-Japanese rhetoric and urge all Americans to buy only American-made cars and products. We can rally against the Japanese because they won't enter their markets to many of our products! We do all of this, but still our parents will not let us in the world of their own private fears.

And because of that, we as baby boomers are faced with a peculiar challenge of trying to understand just what might be expected of us as we observe our parents' grief.

Our parents experienced a reality of war that

Please see page A6

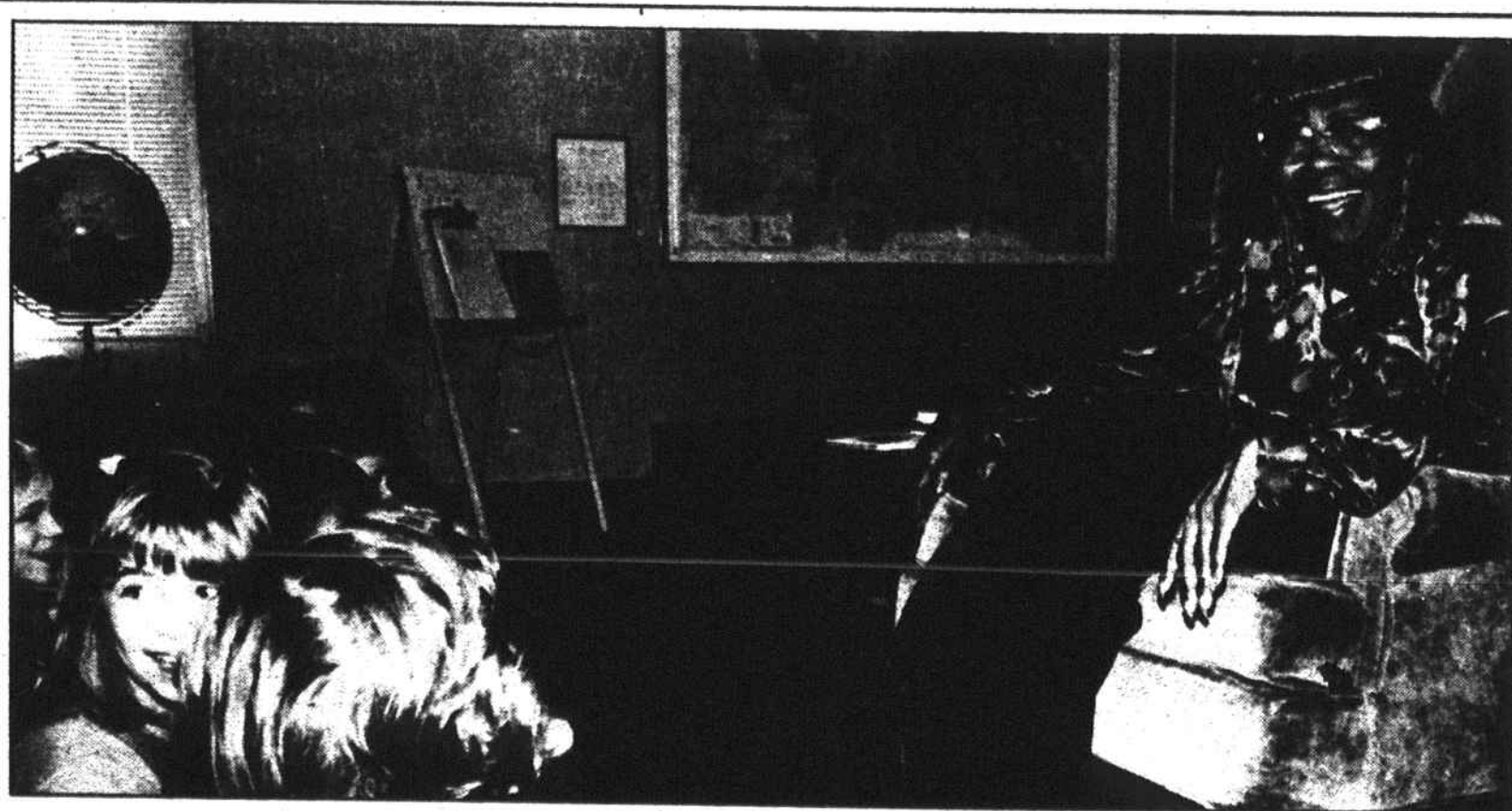
## Bank delays foreclosure a second time

By SHERIDAN HILL  
Chronicle Staff Writer

With foreclosure on the New Walkertown Market ABC store scheduled for today, members of East Winston Community Development Corporation (CDC) and New Walkertown Market stockholders presented the city with a plan yesterday to avert the foreclosure. The plan, subject to approval by the board of aldermen, suggests ways to remove the \$192,000 lien placed against the property by John S. Clark Construction.

It is the second time Southern National Bank has agreed to postpone foreclosing on the ABC property in New Walkertown Shopping Center in order to satisfy the city's bank debt. The ABC board store has been

Please see page A13



### Still a good neighbor

Helen Martin, star of stage and screen, delighted students at Speas Elementary last week with an impromptu visit. Ms. Martin, whose Broadway career began in 1942, shared highlights of her career with the children.

## Race for top black students: Harvard 64, FAMU 62

Chronicle Wire Report

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida A&M nearly doubled the number of top black high school seniors it attracted this year, enrolling just two shy of those who decided to attend Harvard University.

While Harvard recruited and enrolled 64 black students this fall, FAMU has enrolled 62, a number that pleases FAMU President Frederick Humphries.

"We really worked hard... But I was so sure we had whipped Harvard," Humphries said Monday.

Each year, about 750 black students are named National Achievement Scholars by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. and given scholarships are financed

by the universities, the NAS program and U.S. corporations.

Attracting winners has been one of Humphries' major priorities since he became president in 1985.

FAMU ranked fifth in the nation with 21 in 1988. In 1989, it was fourth, tied with Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Duke University. By 1990, it was closing in on Harvard with 32 scholars. Humphries vowed to take the lead.

"This certainly tells us the sort of job President Humphries is doing in attracting top black scholars," said Bob Carter, vice president of the National Achievement Program.

Students accepted to MIT, the Ivy League, and

California's top schools said they were drawn to FAMU instead by certain academic programs and the university's personal touch.

"They told me I would be treated as a person instead of a number," said freshman architecture student Michael Young of Valdosta, Ga. "You can tell that people here really care."

Humphries and his staff personally visit the students at their high schools to entice them with scholarships, internships, stipends, and the pledge that they won't get lost in the shuffle.

Raymond Gilstrap, a freshman in electrical engineering from the Dallas area, scored 1500 on the SAT

Please see page A13