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Burke warns city to keep commitment

Gray offered \$1,500 for the \$5,000 she turned over to police

By SAMANTHA MCKENZIE
Chronicle Staff Writer

Assistant City Manager Alexander Beaty said city attorneys are scheduled to meet next week to reconsider the \$1,500 settlement offered to Jacqueline Loraine Gray and he doesn't know whether or not the original agreement will stand. Vivian Burke, public safety committee chairman, said the city should be embarrassed to take the settlement back and should keep its commitment to Gray.

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Democratic voters on the decline

PRECINCT MEETINGS

Republican: If you want to know more about the Republican party, attend a meeting at any precinct at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 3.

Democrat: To learn more about the Democrat party, attend any precinct meeting on Thursday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Voter information: If you want to know which precinct you are in, have questions about voting or need to register to vote, call the Forsyth County Board of Elections at 727-2162.

"In one year . . . we picked up 1,790 voters in 1990. The Democrats picked up 250."

— Charles Wallschleger
Forsyth County Republican party chairman

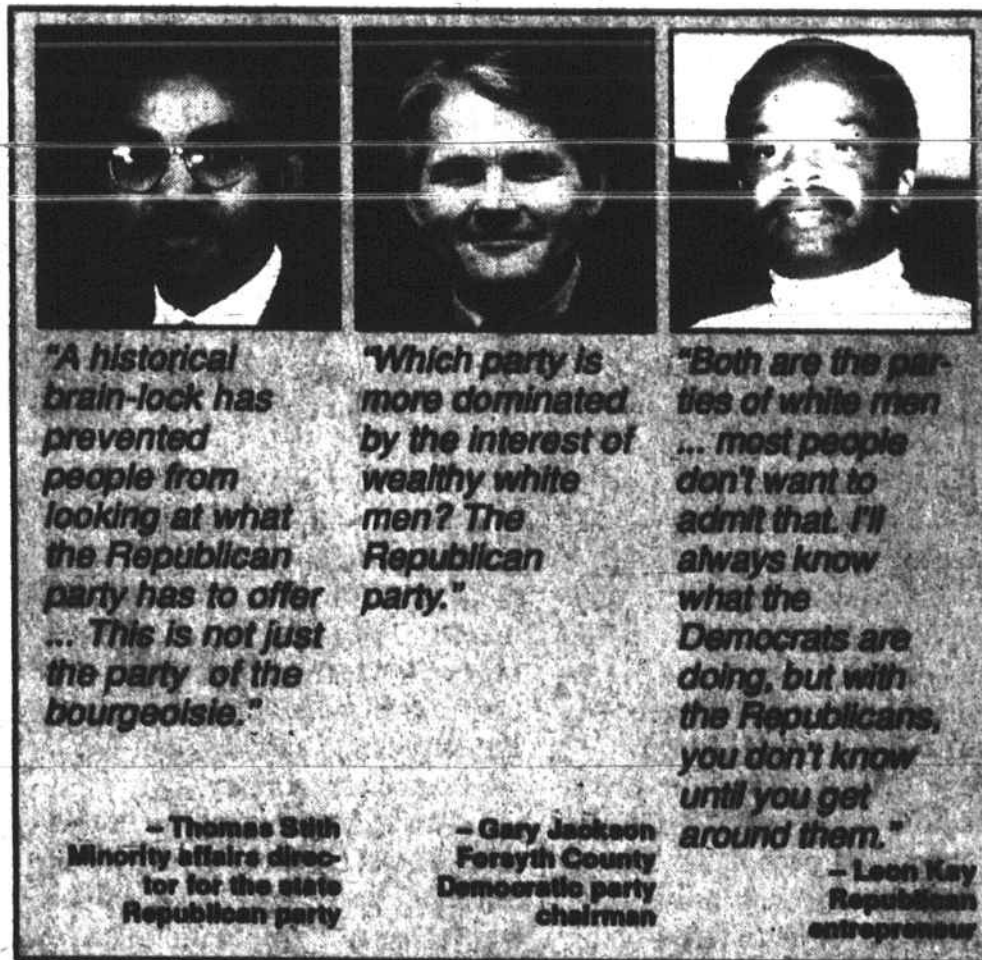
By SHERIDAN HILL
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The Democrats are losing Southern ground. North Carolina and Forsyth County are following a national trend that is highly disturbing to the Democratic party: a great number of new voters are registering to vote as Republicans.

More people are demonstrating their distaste for either party by registering as unaffiliated.

Even some African-Americans, the one group the Democratic party thought it could always count

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ON THE AVANT-GARDE

By TONY HINDS

Burlesque at its worst!

Apparently some of us (Black Police) are so fearful of the gaze of whites, folk that we will stoop to doing anything, no matter how stupid, no matter how much the burlesque.

Yes brothers and sisters, there are some among us whom one can only conclude were, are, and will forever be addicted to the drug of white racism.

How else could any rational, clear thinking person explain the behavior of the group of folk, led by Baptist preachers, who recently held a prayer meeting — followed by a press conference — to call for a suspended sentence for convicted rapist Mr. Mike Tyson. Instead of singing that old Negro spiritual, *Let My People Go*, they were singing, "Let Mike Tyson go."

There they were, demanding that the white woman judge declare a mistrial so that this distinguished African-American hero may be reunited with his beloved black community and then perhaps teach a Sunday School class in one of their congregations. Perhaps a primary boys class.

If you saw the press conference you probably noticed the absence of any white folks (other than T.V. technicians) installing white clergymen who, no doubt, had the good common sense to resist the temptation of making such a foolish spectacle of themselves, their office, and hence their congregations. If only you had seen them: A spirit-filled sister, standing before the group, heads swinging back and forth in that mournful rock, singing *What A Friend We Have In Jesus*!

Then there were preachers — looking as long faced and as serious as they could (I'm sure deep down they just wanted to holler out and laugh) — calling for mercy, asking for justice. One brother even had the nerve to say something about the "system" and "mercy" and what it has taught us. "I would quote the brother in full but to tell you the truth, it would make more sense not to."

As I watched these minor-clerics perform, all I could think of was that this is sure enough the stupidest thing I have seen this year! Course it's only February. (Make you really appreciate Black History Month doesn't it?)

As if we black folks don't already have enough to worry about. As if our house were not already on fire and here these clowns standing around, hollering, and complaining about a convicted rapist! But wait, that's not all!

Mr. Tyson is a well-known "butt leader." They have it on videotape! There is not one per-

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Attorneys design community 'Master Plan'

Community development plan would unite black community

By SAMANTHA MCKENZIE
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Hidden away on the sixth floor of the NCNB Plaza building you'll find the one-month old Davis & Banks Law Partnership office, where telephones can be heard ringing off the hook, secretaries taking messages, hurriedly transferring calls to each respective office.

But when the vigorous activities of the day subside, attorneys Phil Banks, Gregg Davis and Debra Jessup really go to work.

Behind closed doors their objectives as lawyers take on a much bigger picture.

Their goal is to see black-owned businesses, factories, manufacturers and stores flourish in Winston-Salem.

How does one go about opening a grocery store or maybe even a tennis shoe factory? According to Banks, the first step is having the idea or the skill. Secondly, to get "sound legal advice."

Too often, Davis said, small businesses start off with a small budget and are unable to spend the money they have on sound legal advice. Lacking this advice, the store or the company often

go out of business.

The attorneys' master plan, however, is designed to put an end to that.

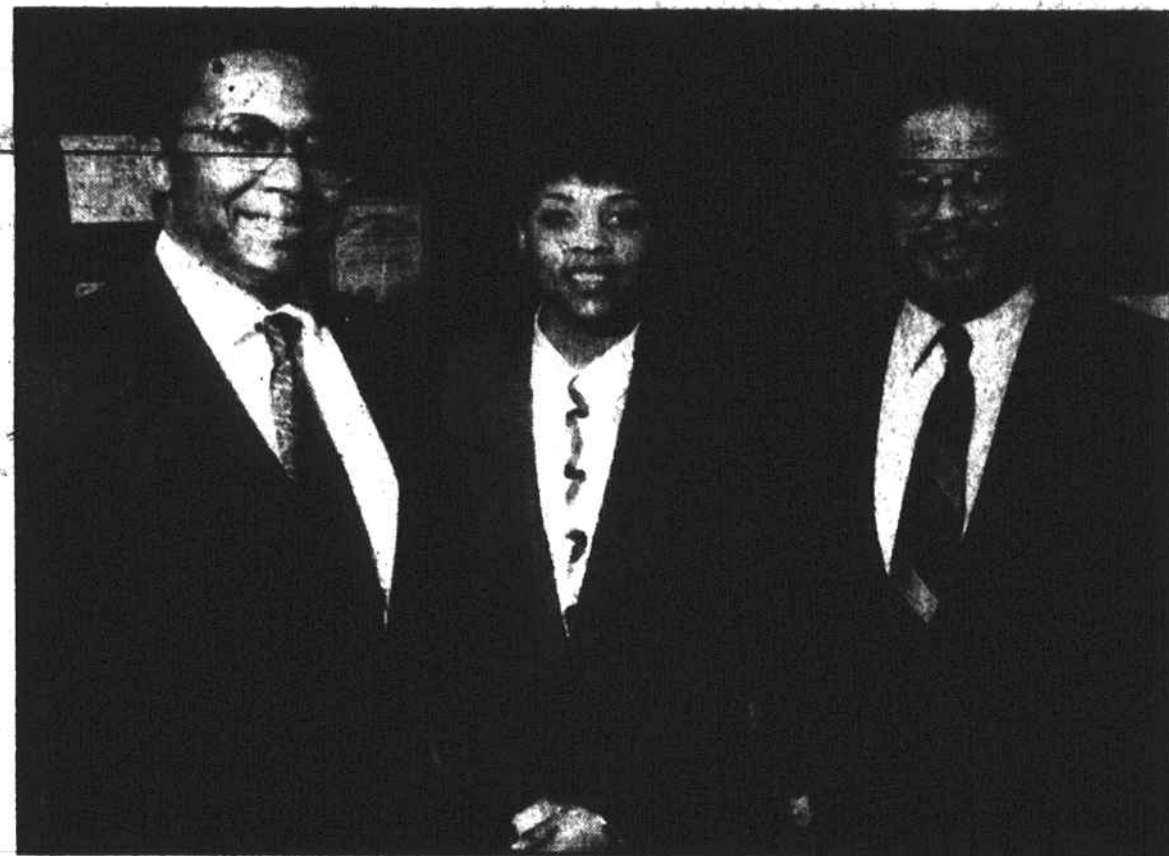
"What we want to do is to find clients who want to achieve something, like opening a business, whatever the business will be, and provide them with free legal counseling," he said.

"If we provide them with free counseling, businesses will be able to get off to a good start. Our feeling is that we would be planting a seed," Davis said.

The firm is offering free legal counseling to anyone interested in developing a black-owned business, factory, etc. The counseling, they say, will hopefully provide black entrepreneurs who are just starting out, the foundation needed to keep their business alive and, in turn, build our communities.

"We need to do more than sell things. We need to start manufacturing. All you have to do is think about the things that we buy and use. We buy a lot of tennis shoes, jogging suits, t-shirts and women buy a lot of jewelry," he said.

"We already know the things we buy, so I know if I manufacture these things they will sell," he added.



Attorneys Phil Banks, Debra Jessup, and Gregg Davis of the newly-opened Davis & Banks Law Partnership offer free legal counseling for people interested in establishing black businesses in the East Winston community.

Step three, Banks said, is, the community "must" commit to supporting the black businesses. That includes, shopping at black-owned grocery stores, banking at black-owned banks, buying clothing from black-owned stores that get their inventory from black manufacturers.

"There are some people who already

know how to make tennis shoes," and many other items that blacks consume, Banks said, who has spent most of his years as a lawyer working with business and patent cases.

"I'm just waiting for them to come forward," he added.

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Marcellette Orange, executive director of the Winston Lake YMCA (far left), talks with David Hinton (2nd left), chairman of the Partner with Youth campaign; Thomas Gavin (center), chairman of the Winston Lake Board of Managers; Vivian Turner (right), division manager; and Larry Butler (far right), division manager; during the kick off of the campaign Monday, Feb. 17.

Winston Lake Y kicks off 'Partner with Youth'

By YVETTE N. FREEMAN
Community News Editor

The Winston Lake Family YMCA kicked off its annual Partner With Youth Campaign Monday, Feb. 17.

The campaign raises money to help pay for recreational activities, preschool, daycamp, afterschool and learn-to-swim programs, YBA and membership for youth and families who are unable to afford the programs themselves.

"The campaign is a sustaining campaign. It's a fundraiser to raise money to provide scholarships that we give out during the year," said David Hinton, chairman of the Partner With Youth campaign.

—During 1991, the Winston Lake

Family YMCA gave out \$39,000 in scholarships to youth who normally would not have been able to afford the YMCA fees.

"Each year, we have to make sure that we have adequate funds available so that we don't deny anyone the use of services provided because they cannot afford to pay," Hinton continued.

This year's campaign goal is to raise \$50,000, and although individuals over the past year, have been tightening their budgets because of the current economy, Hinton expects that the goal will be reached.

"I think we'll do extremely well this year even though there is a

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