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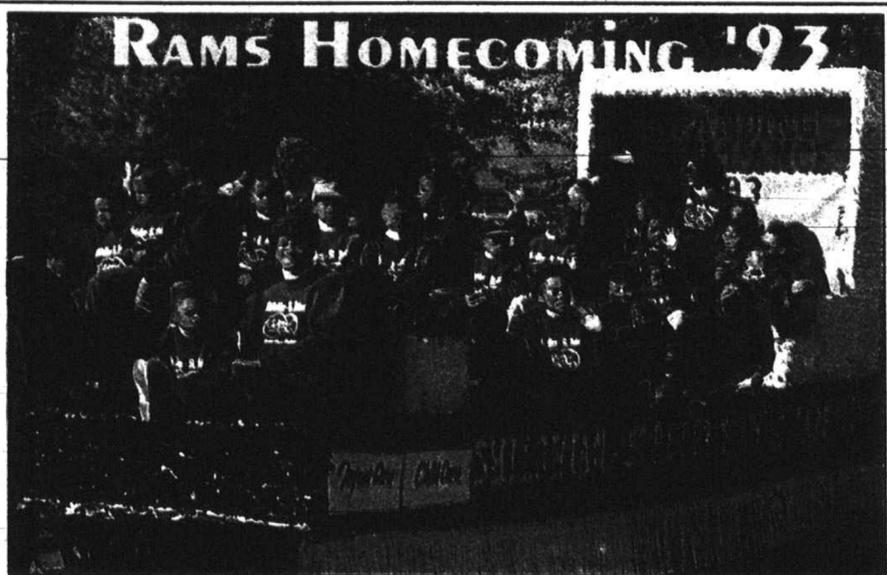
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"Power concedes nothing without a struggle." — Frederick Douglass

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The children and staff members of the Shilohian/St. Peter's Child Care Center enjoy a balmy Saturday morning, as they ride a float in Winston-Salem State University's homecoming parade. (Story page A6)

Photo by Mark R. Moss

Brown, Marshall 'Damn Near Shut Down' Board

▲ Black members angrily walk out of board meeting

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS and MARK R. MOSS, Chronicle Staff Writers

Whatever happened at last week's city/county school board meeting that was egregious enough for the board's two African-American members to angrily walk out is being kept mighty quiet.

Walter Marshall and Geneva Brown got up while the board was in executive session at its Oct. 7 meeting and abruptly walked out the door. The board returned to the main meeting room two members short and went through the formal-

ity of calling for an adjournment of the meeting.

Because what happened occurred in executive session — the part of the meeting that is conducted behind closed doors — neither Marshall nor Brown would disclose what upset them. But both said the issue was race-related and personnel-related.

"All I will say is I felt the nature of the matter was racist, and I felt the integrity of the executive session was violated," Marshall said. "I don't know why the issue



Walter Marshall

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Pushing the Arts

Michael Morgan, a renowned black classical music conductor, held two performances with the Winston-Salem Symphony this week and spent several hours talking to students at area schools.

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Homecoming Parade

Eric Brown, 8, and Mamie Walters, 88, may have some generational differences, but that doesn't mean they can't enjoy a common experience.

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Pastor, Activist Honored

A crowd of politicians, businessmen and community activists comprising nearly 350 people met at the Anderson Center Saturday evening to pay tribute to the Rev. John Mendez for 10 years of service at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

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Ted Danson's Defense

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Danson's racially and sexually provocative remarks at a Friars Club roast of his girlfriend Whoopi Goldberg were "made in the tone and tenor" of the group's traditional dinners, the club's leader said Monday.

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Nobel Prize Winner

NEW YORK (AP) — The greatness of Toni Morrison can be summed up by a few words she offered at a reading last year. "I never write about anything," she said, "that I've already made up my mind about."

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AT&T Places Ads In Black Newspapers

▲ Newspaper executives refuse to be bought off by one AT&T advertisement

By DAVID L. DILLARD, Chronicle Staff Writer

Black newspapers across the country will feature a full-page advertisement from American Telephone and Telegraph this week. But black newspaper executives say they are not satisfied.

Robert Bogle, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, a trade association for more than 200 black newspapers, said he has not met with AT&T Chairman and CEO Robert E. Allen and that NNPA will not be bought off with one ad.

"We're not interested in just one ad,"

Bogle said this week in an interview. "I hope they don't think they can buy one ad and please us."

Bogle said he has written a letter to Allen to arrange a meeting.

The ad, far from an apology for a racist illustration that ran in the company's magazine last month, is about creativity and shows a black father with his son.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has demanded that AT&T apologize to the black community. According to AT&T spokesman Burke Stinson, company officials have discussed issuing an apology

through ads to be run in black newspapers, but as of yet AT&T has not agreed to do so.

Stinson said this week's ad is not an apology, but "a regular corporate ad." He feels the company will make a public apology and probably increase advertising with black newspapers.

"Various organizations have urged AT&T to (apologize) and plans are afoot to do just that," Stinson said. "Based on our record with minorities, and particularly African Americans, (advertising in black newspapers) seems a smart thing to do."

According to Amalgamated Publish-

ers Inc, a national advertising agency for black newspapers, AT&T spent \$50 million on ads in newspapers last year, but only \$24,000 with black newspapers through API.

Michael A. House, API's president, said AT&T has done advertising with black newspapers locally, but on a national basis the company spent less than \$50,000 with black newspapers last year.

"The papers are not looking to be bought off (on a) one-shot deal," House said. "We're trying to establish an ongo-

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Edelman: America's Youths Need Our Help

By DAVID L. DILLARD, Chronicle Staff Writer

Coming to the aid of America's children must not be a "spectator sport," Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, said.

Wright was feature speaker at a worship service commemorating 25 years of community service by the Downtown Church Center and 20 years of service by the Crisis Control Ministry.

During her brief but powerful address, Edelman challenged the con-

sciousness of the thousand in attendance and urged them to commit to causing change and not just be interested in it.

"Helping children is not a spectator sport," she said. "We must renew our commitment to build a strong society."

Known for her work with civil rights cases in Mississippi, Edelman said the new movement today is centered around fighting for the rights of children.

"There is too much senseless killing of innocent children, and we are standing

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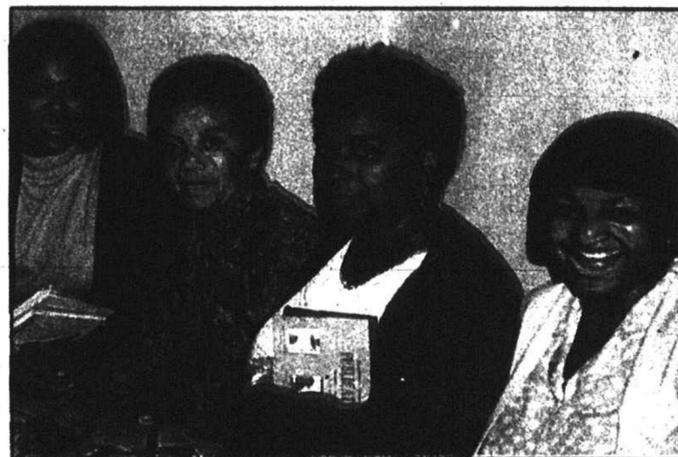


Photo by David L. Dillard

Marian Wright Edelman (2nd from left) delivered a speech at Wait Chapel.

Number of City's Black Department Heads Compares Favorably With Other N.C. Cities

By MARK R. MOSS, Chronicle Staff Writer

Winston-Salem compares favorably to other North Carolina cities when it comes to the number of African-Americans heading municipal departments, records show.

City officials will release a federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission report next week that will give overall numbers for city employment. City officials say they will not disclose

the complete data before the Board of Aldermen has had a chance to review it.

The report, in part, will reveal that Winston-Salem has done a fair job at placing African Americans at key management positions. Of the city's 40 administrators, 14, or 35 percent, are black. The city's total work force is 2,270.

As of July 1, the city's population stood at approximately 162,000, with 37 percent, or about 60,000, being African

American.

Bruce Farrington, a city personnel analyst, explained that the city's definition of an administrator lumps together department managers, assistant city managers and section heads.

Al Beaty, the assistant city manager and the highest-ranking black in city government, said that the city is more interested in comparing us against ourselves" than comparing the city's numbers against those of other cities.

Climbing the Municipal Ladder

City	No. of Depts.	Black Dept. Heads
Winston-Salem*	40	14
Durham	20	8
Greensboro	16	3
Raleigh	17	1

*Winston-Salem's definition of department differs from those of the other cities.

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THIS WEEK IN BLACK HISTORY

On October 14, 1964, at age 35, Martin Luther King Jr. became the youngest man ever to win the Nobel Peace Prize.