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Bail Is Granted In Murder Case

City Has Subsidized Housing For Low Income Families

Winston-Salem has rent subsidized housing for low and moderate income families due largely to the efforts of Attorney David H. Wagner of the city.

The city has two Federal Government subsidized apartment complexes. Goler Metropolitan Apartments, 150 units, is located off Old Greensboro Road. These

apartments are owned by Goler Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church.

The New Bethel Baptist Church Apartments have 100 units and are owned by New Bethel Baptist Church. These apartments are located at 770 Ferrel Court.

The apartments were constructed as a result of the 1968 Housing Act. The act provided for the building of apartments to house low and moderate income people.

Attorney Wagner was familiar with the terms of the act. He felt that there was a great need for this type of housing in Winston-Salem.

The attorney, who was a housing specialist for a local bank before going into private practice, contacted Goler and New Bethel Churches. They were interested in owning housing for low and moderate income people.

Wagner then went to work. As consultant for the project he put together the financing, land packaging and construction of the housing.

The apartment complexes are subsidized by the Federal Government under interest subsidy section 236 of the National Housing Act. Under this section the mortgage interest is set at $8\frac{1}{2}\%$. The government pays $7\frac{1}{2}\%$ of this interest and the apartments pay the remaining 1% and the principle.

Wagner says this is helpful because, "under a mortgage, most early payments are taken up in paying the interest." By the government paying the majority of interest some of the burden is lifted from the owners."

The tenants of the apartments are aided by a rent subsidy or supplement plan. The owner may rent the apartment for a lower rent

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by Chronicle Correspondent

Miss Jo Ann Little, the twenty year old black woman who is charged with first degree murder in the death of a 62 year old Beaufort County jailer, has been released on bail.

Clarence Thomas Alligood, the jailer of Route 4, Washington, Beaufort County, N.C., was found dead by Sheriff Red Davis of the Beaufort County Sheriff's Dept. on August 27, 1974 in the cell assigned to Jo Ann Little. He was apparently stabbed a number of times with an icepick.

The autopsy report on the jailer, Mr. Clarence Alligood, said that, "the deceased jailer was found near the foot of the jail cell cot on the floor, slumped over with left side face down.

"His shoes were in the corridor, socks on feet but

otherwise naked from the waist down with open yellow plaid shirt and undershirt on. The left arm was under the body and clutching his pants which were touching the cell floor.

"His right hand contained an icepick. There was blood on the sheet, cell floor, corridor, and possibly the outside cell block door. Body heat was present, no rigor and dependent savor of the left side of the face and neck.

"Beneath his buttocks was a decorated partially worn woman's kerchief. On the floor was a night gown and on the cell door was brassiere and night jacket. His watch was running and showed the correct time.

"There were multiple mature wounds of the body including one of the right parietal scalp, seven chest wounds, the left lower

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Authority Gets Grant To Improve Housing



H.R. Crawford
by Gwen Dixon
Staff Writer

employ residents in public housing to offset bad living conditions in public housing units.

A 3-year plan was submitted by the city which also includes modernization. Money for modernization will be used to repair structures, and to bring buildings up to housing codes.

WSSU faculty members Dr. Ukaonu Uche, Dr. Marlene Simpson and Dr. William Rice, completed the final proposal to incorporate the Business Administration Department a curriculum in Housing Management. The long range plan at the university is to have a separate program in Housing and Community Development.

The university is working on an agreement with the housing authority to provide an internship so students can get practical experience in particular areas. Testing of the program will begin this fall. Dr. Kenneth Williams, President of WSSU, said in the past Blacks were thrust into the housing field without any training. Now, students interested in housing or looking for alternative career choice can get the necessary training in Management.

Crawford, a native of Winston-Salem, said the city has the best housing authority in the country and he feels the program will be a success.

More than \$1 million dollars has been allocated to local housing authorities to improve living conditions in public housing. Assistant Secretary of Housing Management for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), H.R. Crawford, announced that grants have been provided for the Target Projects Program (TPP).

The program is designed to improve living conditions in public housing, to afford jobs, social services for residents, and to institute a college curriculum at Winston-Salem State University (WSSU) in housing management.

Some \$498,000 was allocated to Happy Hill Gardens in East Winston, \$450,000 to Kimberly Park Development in North Winston and \$135,000 to WSSU.

Crawford said the TPP was approved to address itself to the needs of the people, and to

New Bethel 4-H'ers Win Blue Ribbon

New Bethel's 4-H vocal trio performers won a blue ribbon, alternate place and a trip to the Annual District 4-H Share The Fun Contest to be held in June of this year. The singers were Arnita McCray; Cheryl Goode and Karne Oakes who sang: "I Long To Be Close To You." They were dressed in matching turtle neck white shirts and green skirts. The two judges were women from the N.C. School of The Arts and a man from ESR. Malcolm Lennon of Shiloh Baptist Church 4-H Club took one of the top three places and a chance to participate in District with his vocal and piano rendition of "The Battle Hymn Of The Republic". The auditorium was filled for the program during which 41 white and black contestants competed for the top three chances to compete in District. Alternates won trips to District but will perform only if one of the top three winners

finds that he or she cannot make the trip. Katherine Smith and Chenita Barber of New Bethel's 4-H Club, also won a blue ribbon for singing "I'll Never Say Goodbye." They wore matching white satin blouses and black satin pants. Martha Ann Smith, another New Bethel contestant, won a red ribbon for "Rain-drops Falling on My Head." She wore a floor length formal. Arnita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McCray of 2838 Ansonia; Cheryl Goode is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goode of 2834 Ansonia. Karen Oakes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Pal Oakes of 2825 Ansonia. Katherine Smith is the daughter of Mrs. Mable Mitchell, 200 N.E. 27th St.; Chenita Barber is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hawkins 2411 Patterson Avenue. Martha Ann Smith is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys Smith, 113 East 24th Street.

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