



Richard Glover ... Patterson Ave. YMCA Director

Chronicle Profile

The Big Man at the 'Y'

Richard Glover looks like he ought to be playing tackle for somebody, and he was a few years ago, but now he spends most of his time tackling problems at the Patterson Avenue YMCA.

Glover, who has been director of the Patterson Y for about four months, got into YMCA work nine years ago after a short stint with the Dallas Cowboys. His interest in youth programs began in his hometown of Lynchburg, Virginia when he participated in a voter registration drive aimed at young people.

In June of 1968, he was

asked to become program director of a Lynchburg Y, and from there he moved on to executive director of the Y in Beaumont, Texas. Y's in Texas aren't much different from those in North Carolina, he said.

Glover, who has been dispelling our notions of calf-roping classes and bronc-busting lessons. "We had a rodeo once," he said, "but that was for fund-raising."

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alienation, delinquency, and crime: 3) Strengthening the family; 4) eliminating personal and institutional racism; 5) joining people from other countries in building international understanding and world peace; and 6) stimulating the process of developing, communicating and testing values.

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Boys must be 9 years old to begin football, and even the Y's many programs then the youth games do not have kick-offs or punt returns because most basketball injuries happen during to attribute black dominance in the NBA to environment, rather than Every young player receives a certificate, regardless of ability. The fitness center is doesn't take much space. Glover's pride and joy. A lot of those guys in the however, geared to a pro-practiced their game for 9 hours a day. Future the youth sports programs do not stress winning or losing, but they concentrate on developing each child's skills. The safety of the youngsters is another major concern in Y sports, as much as I should,"

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Melody Barron



Guary Connelly



Doris Alford



Mae Moore

Man In The Street

City Residents Speak Out

As a change from asking specific questions every week the "Man in the Street" decided to give city residents a chance to speak out this week on any subject they wished. Here is what some of them had to say when given a chance to say what was on their mind.

Melody Barron commented, "I've only been in Winston-Salem for about two months but I haven't found anything to do socially. This city needs some nice social clubs. It needs more

places to go and things to do. There aren't any museums or places for sightseers."

Guary Connelly remarked, "Winston-Salem needs more black businesses. There are not enough black businessmen in the city. The banks should be more lenient with loans to help blacks get started in business. Also, there is a need for more business seminars to teach minorities how to run and manage businesses. We are losing all our black owned businesses here."

Doris Alford stated, "More recreational facilities are needed here specifically for blacks. The ones that are here are white oriented and the better parks are in the white areas. The employment situation for blacks is also bad. Certain places won't hire you unless you have relatives working there. There is a great deal of prejudice here." Mae Moore responded, "social life is dull here. There aren't any nice night spots and all the concerts are out by

12:00." Tyrone Adams explained, "There aren't enough jobs in Winston-Salem. I've been out of school for two years and I haven't had what I would call a good job yet. Everywhere I've applied I've gotten the same old story, not enough experience, don't need anyone now, I've almost given up looking."

Angela Buckston said, "There aren't enough eligible men in Winston-Salem. Most of the guys here are either married or no good."

Carl Anthony replied,

"There is too much prejudice and disunity in Winston-Salem. It's hard to get a good job if you are black and the blacks aren't together enough to do anything about it. Most of the black elected officials here are "Tom's" and the blacks still won't get together and vote them out."

After speaking with a number of people the "Man in the Street" concluded that the majority of people felt that the city needs more social and recreational facilities, more jobs and less prejudice.

Wachovia Names EEO Specialist

Ben Boswell has been named equal employment opportunity specialist in the Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action section of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company's Personnel Administration Department. In his new position, Boswell will counsel employees and will work with personal officers statewide in implementing Wachovia's affirmative action plans.

Boswell joined Wachovia 1976 as personnel representative for Wachovia Mortgage Company, a member company of Wachovia Corporation. He was elected personnel officer in April 1977.

A native of Danville, Va., Boswell graduated cum laude from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Prior to joining Wachovia, he was a



Ben Boswell

member of the faculty of Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio; assistant director of admissions, Williams College; and associate director of student affairs, A Better Chance, Inc., Boston, Mass.

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