

WINSTON-SALEM CHRONICLE

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NAACP Restricts Aid To 'Members Only'



Donna Matthews

Debra Goodwin

Linda Rabb

Glenda McMahan

Natalie Haizlip

Terri Wall

Prenessa Mickens

Kirsti Crockett

Angela Beehes

Barbara Young

Photo by Nottingham
Janet Martin

Angela Diaz

Yvette McCullough
Staff Reporter

"The NAACP strives on membership and it is important that black people support it," Patrick Hairston, president of the Winston-Salem branch of the NAACP remarked at the NAACP's membership banquet last Tuesday night at Staley's Restaurant at Northside.

"Anyone that does not have a membership card will not receive any help from the NAACP, not during my administration," Hairston said.

The banquet was held to kick off the NAACP membership drive and was coordinated by the membership chairman Larry Womble. The keynote speaker for the dinner was Beaufort Bailey, a member of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Board of Education.

"There are 16,000 blacks eligible to vote in this county and until the entire team join we can't play the game," Bailey said. "Tell the people of our nation that the only way to prevent genocide is to be necessary."

Bailey said that blacks should strive for a political program of equality and parity.

"We're behind and the gap must be closed," Bailey told the group. "In business we don't have equality or parity for what we're spent financially so we don't control our business wealth."

He sited the lack of black doctors and the lack of education as problems affecting blacks today.

"Their are 1.6 per cent trained black doctors,

which breaks down to one doctor for every 4298 blacks," Bailey said.

"The average black male lives to the age of 62 compared to 69 for the white male. The average black female lives to the age of 70 compared to 79 for her white counterpart."

He also sited that that Black infant mortality rate for whites was 30 per cent compared to 17 per cent for whites.

In the area of education Bailey said that the average black only finishes 9.4 years of school compared to 17 per cent for whites.

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Bailey said that the average black only finishes 9.4 years of school compared to 12.1 for whites.

Bailey said that blacks should not ask for total black programs but programs that benefit all Americans.

"It doesn't matter whether the Republicans

or the Democrats are holding the bucket if the bucket has a hold in the bottom," Bailey said.

"Blacks provided President Carter with the votes needed to get him elected and in 13 states blacks were the margin of victory. We elected them now we must collect from them."



Mayor Wayne A. Corpening signs a proclamation making April 4th "Martin Luther King, Jr. Honor Day," observed by Rev. Raeford Thompson, Ms. Judy Rashid, and Cecil Hilliard.

Mayor Signs Proclamation

Honoring Dr. Martin Luther King

By Sharyn Bratcher
Staff Reporter

A proclamation designating April 4th as Martin Luther King Honor Day was signed by Mayor Wayne A. Corpening in the presence of representatives from various segments of the black community.

Rev. Raeford Thompson, spokesman for the group, explained that the commemorations on April 4th would be a combined effort of many facets of the Winston-Salem community. Also present at the signing were Cecil Hilliard, WSSU student body president, Ms. Judy Rashid, representing the World Community of Al-Islam, and Rodney Sumler who represented Patrick Hairston of the NAACP.

The honor day will feature a ceremony before the Hall of Justice and an evening program in WSSU's Kennedy R. Williams Auditorium.

Cecil Hilliard indicated that he has contacted

Wake Forest University representatives in connection with Dr. Martin Luther King services planned there, in an effort to correlate all the different activities planned for April 4th, the anniversary

of Dr. King's assassination.

"We should do more than commemorate him," Hilliard stated. "We must also try to continue the work that Dr. King be-

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Debs To Be Presented

On Saturday night March 4, 1978 at 8:30 p.m. at the Benton Convention Center, twelve lovely young ladies will make their debut to society.

Elaine Wall, Miss Angela Virgine Diaz, Miss Donna Ontene Matthews, Miss Debra Genise Goodwin,

Miss Prenessa Maria Mickens, Miss Natalie Ann Haizlip, and Miss Kirsti Louise Crockett.

NCAE Joins Lawsuit

Raleigh -- The North Carolina Association of Educators (NCAE) has joined a lawsuit attempting to block the expenditure of public funds in Gaston County on a private school, according to NCAE President Linda Rader.

After a vote of its Board of Directors, NCAE has filed a friend of the court brief in support of James F. Hughey against the Gaston County Commis-

sioners. Attorney James Fuller filed the brief in Wake County Superior Court.

Hughey is appealing to a ruling by Superior Court Judge Sam J. Ervin III that an appropriation of \$48,068 by the Gaston County Commissioners to the private Dyslexia School of North Carolina was for a legitimate public purpose.

President Rader today said NCAE is joining the

case because NCAE believes that public funds should not be diverted from public schools to private schools. That has been NCAE's position for many years, she said.

NCAE and Hughey contend that the money should be spent to provide

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Jaycees Name Lovell Outstanding Young Man

Clayton C. Lovell has become the first Winston-Salem Jaycee since 1964 to be named one of the Five Outstanding Young Men of North Carolina by the N.C. Jaycees.

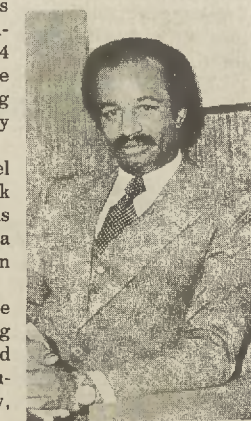
Mr. Lovell, personnel officer for Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., received his award last weekend at a program held at the Hilton in Wilmington.

The nominees for the Five Outstanding Young Men Awards are judged on the basis of contributions to the community, evidence of leadership ability, and evidence of personal or business progress.

Mr. Lovell's impressive list of achievements included: Director of the Experiment in Self-Reliance, an organization of which he is now president; Director of the Salvation Army Boys Club; Urban League Director; March of Dimes director; Childrens Center Director; and Chamber of Commerce director.

He cited his 1976-77 presidency of the Winston-Salem Jaycees as his most rewarding experience.

"I feel that my participation in the Jaycee organization was the driving force in allowing me to achieve the things for which I received the award," Mr. Lovell com-



Clayton Lovell

Burn Center; and serving as a member of the extension team for the Twin City, East Salem, and Camel City Jaycees.

Clayton Lovell began his banking career in 1964 as a teller with the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. While he attended the American Institute of Banking in New York City, he worked his way up from teller, to head teller, note teller, and collection teller.

In 1967, he joined Wachovia Bank & Trust Company as an Audit Trainee, which soon led to his assignment in Winston-Salem as Assistant Local Auditor. From there he moved to Assistant Cashier in the Retail Banking Department. He went to the Trade Street Office as Assistant Manager in 1971, and Manager in 1974. One year later he was given the title of Assistant Vice-President.

In 1975 he was transferred to the Personnel Department as Salary Administrator, responsible for Wachovia's statewide salary programs. He has held his present position of Personnel Officer for the Northwest Region and the Trust Division since October 1977.

Mrs. Eaton Honored At Black History Day Program

Yvette McCullough
Staff Reporter

Mrs. Dorothea Eaton, District Supervisor of the Winston-Salem Recreation Department was honored Sunday at 14 Street Recreation Center as part of the center's first Black History Day Recognition program.

Mrs. Eaton has been with the Recreation Department of since 1955 and received a plaque in recognition and appreciation of her service.

"I am very grateful for what you have done," Mrs. Eaton said. "I will cherish this for the rest of my life."

Also on the program, was Robert Eller, Special Recreation Supervisor for Winston-Salem who gave the history of black recreators in the city.

In Eller's talk he noted that black playgrounds in the city were first started in 1919 by S.A. Smith and R.W. Brown and the first black recreation playground was 14 Street in 1925.

The first full-time black recreation directors were Roscoe Anderson and the late Rupert Bell.

The contributions of various Afro-American artists in the American Culture were presented by Dr. Henry Michaux, a

member of the staff at North Carolina Central University.

Dr. Michaux noted that one of the foremost black artist of our time was Robert S. Duncanson. Duncanson is noted for landscape painting and was generally accepted throughout the mid-west. His work glorified nature and in his work he made nature just an important as people.

Other artists discussed by Michaux were Edmonia Lewis, Henry O Tanner, Charles White, Hale Woodruff and Jacob Lawrence.

Edmonia Lewis was a

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Dorothea Eaton accepts a plaque presented to her by Charlie Hinnant in recognition of her service in the W-S Recreation Department, at the Black History Day Program Sunday at 14th Street Recreation Center.