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# WINSTON-SALEM CHRONICLE

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Summer Sensation...

This show-stopping bathing beauty was one of Rhonob's ten models in a fashion show featuring black designer James Daughter. See story on page 15

## Patterson YWCA Fate Uncertain

Yvette McCullough  
Staff Reporter

No decision has been made to determine the fate of the Patterson Branch of the YWCA, and when a decision is made, it won't be a quick one according to Martha Young, Executive Director of the YWCA.

of separate YWCAs, such as the Patterson branch as the black YWCA and Glade Street as the white Y.

"There is just one YWCA in Winston-See page 2

"A decision is never made in 24 hours that would affect a whole community or generation," Young said. "It takes just as long to close a building as it is to open it or to have it built."

Young said that from around 1960 to 1970 they have been trying to change the structure of the YWCA in Winston-Salem, and erase the image

## WSSU To Host Beauty Pageant

Winston-Salem State University will choose its representative to the Miss Black America of North Carolina Pageant this Saturday in a campus pageant to be held in Kenneth R. Williams Auditorium.

From a field of 8 lovely contestants, whose talents range from drama to singing, Winston-Salem State will choose its entry into the Miss Black America of North Carolina Beauty Pageant, which will be held in Kenneth R. Williams Auditorium June 23-24.

The eight WSSU students who will compete for the campus title on May 6th are: Loretta Battle, Paula Battle, Pamela Chasen, Carmen Forbes, Diane Johnson, Sharon Lassiter, Noah Lewis, and Eydie Martin.

The WSSU Pageant is sponsored by the Student Affairs Division, and coordinated by Nancy Adams. The winner will com-



Noah Lewis, a junior nursing student from Goldsboro, is one of the eight lovely contestants competing to represent Winston-Salem State University in the Miss Black America of North Carolina Pageant.

pete against other winners against candidates-at-throughout the state, and

## Candidates Charge

# No Support From Black Community

Yvette McCullough  
Staff Reporter

"I thought we would have a stronger vote," said C.C. Ross a former Alderman from the East Ward and losing candidate for the North Caro-

lina State House. "The black community didn't come out like we wanted and I think if they had, I would have made a better showing."

Ross finished eighth in a 10-man field, with an unofficial vote of 4,549.

There were five seats available in the N.C. House race and Harold L. Kennedy, a lawyer finished fourth with 6,688 votes enabling a seat on the democratic ticket in the general elections.

"I congratulate Mr. Kennedy," Ross said. "I will support him and the ticket in September."

Judge Richard Erwin of the Court of Appeals won the democratic nomination and becomes the first black to win a statewide election. Erwin was appointed by Governor Hunt in January to the Court of Appeals. He will face Republican Joe Cagle in the general election.

Cecil Butler, who finished fifth in the race for Forsyth County Commissioners, said that he thinks he could have done considerably better.

"I spent ten dollars to file, and five dollars for gas, and I got a consider-

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## State Study Shows Black Job Levels

by Sharyn Bratcher  
Staff Writer

According to figures released by State Personnel Director Harold Webb, the Hunt Administration has only ten more blacks at the highest level of state government than it had in June of 1976. The number of black females holding top positions has actually decreased by 21%.

The study, showing employment figures as of March 9, 1978, show that the state still has 1,48 white male employees in the officials & Administrators Category, and only 68 black males and 19 black females in top positions.

During the past twenty months, Black employ-

ment has only increased 1.3%, while white male employment has decreased 1.7%.

Webb, one of four black state personnel directors in the nation, stated: "Overall, I think we've established a trend that's positive. We've moved off dead center, and we are making progress."

One facet of the state's Affirmative Action Program is the rule that a woman and a minority

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## Jack Bond

# 'Winston-Salem was A Learning Experience'

Yvette McCullough  
Staff Reporter

"I'm the deputy manager who happened to be black," is how Jack Bond describes himself and how he wants people to see him. Bond, the highest ranking black official on the city staff has quit his job to accept a position as assistant manager in Miami.

"Winston-Salem has been a learning experience for me and that is how I see the job in Miami," Bond said. "I think Miami will be a challenge and I'm looking forward to it."

Bond said that he is not the type of person to toot his own horn, but he feels he's made some major contributions.

"When I worked for ESR I got to know and learn a lot about people," Bond said.

Bond was the deputy director of the Community Action Agency and the executive director of the Concentrated Employment Program under the Experiment in Self Reliance.

"When I was working for ESR I was working outside the 'establishment trying to change it,'" Bond said. "When I worked for the city I was working for the 'establishment,' but I was still trying to change it; however, some people only saw me as the 'establishment.'"

Bond was chosen for the assistant manager job in Miami out of 300 applicants.

"It is good to know that I was chosen out of 300 applicants, but I've paid my dues and I have my qualifications," Bond said.

Bond has a bachelor

degree in English from Morgan State, and a master's degree in business administration from Wake Forest University.

"Miami will be a great opportunity for me, and I would have taken the job for less money," Bond said. "Money is important but sometimes you have to give up something to get what you want."

As the city manager of

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Mrs. Hazel Scott receives an honor from the Winston-Salem Section of the National Council of Negro Women.

# NCNW Honors Leadership of Community, Youth

by Barbara Eikner  
Special to the Chronicle

The Winston-Salem Section of the National

Council of Negro Women celebrated their fourth anniversary by sponsoring their third Honors Day Banquet at Winston-Salem State University on Saturday, April 29, 1978.

The speaker for the occasion was Ms. Brenda Richardson, a senior at Winston-Salem State University majoring in Sociology and Psychology. Ms. Richardson spoke on the subject of a lack of education among North Carolina residents. She challenged those persons present at the banquet to involve themselves in making their fellow brothers aware of those programs that are available to assist them in gaining the needed knowledge to function in this society. She stressed the ABE program sponsored by the Forsyth Technical Institute for re-

sidents of Forsyth and Stokes county. Ms. Richardson ended her address by urging all of us to take and interest in each other and to be concern for mankind.

Those persons honored were as follows:  
Mrs. Orressa Harris Hauser - Mrs. Hauser was a teacher and a Principal for forty-two years. She hold office in several local organization. Mrs. Hauser was awarded a certificate on the celebration of the 200th Birthday of America.

Dr. David R. Hedgley - Pastor Emeritus of First Baptist Church he serves in many community associations and organizations. Among them he serves as Executive Secretary of Rowan Baptist

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Jack Bond

# City Hiring of Staff Opposed By Commission

By Sharyn Bratcher  
Staff Reporter

A proposed budget and a list of priorities were two of the items recommended to the Winston-Salem Human Relations Commission by committees. The group met last Thursday night in the Council Chambers at City Hall, but honoring a request from NAACP president Patrick Hairston, they agreed to hold the next meeting in the cafeteria of Reynolds Health Center.

Logan Burke, chairman of the budget committee, submitted a proposed budget of \$36,226 for the Human Relations Committee. This figure includes salaries of \$18,952 for a director and \$9,152 for a secretary, \$800 travel expenses, \$3500 for office supplies, equipment and furniture, and \$538 for communication materials.

Burke stated that he had conferred with city officials to determine the appropriate salaries to recommend, one commis-



Members of Winston-Salem's Human Relations Commission listen to reports made by committee chairmen at their meeting last Thursday.

sion member mentioned the possibility of letting the city do the hiring of the staff.

Several members objected to the city hiring of a human relations staff. "I wouldn't like to see the city do the hiring," commented Rev. Good-

win, chairman of the Human Relations Commission. "Some time we may have to take on the city in one of our cases, and if the director of the human relations staff has to report to the city manager, he would be in a dilemma."

There was still some question among the members as to the exact function of the commission. "Will we be a grievance committee or a promotional human relations group?" asked one mem-

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