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Commissioners To Review Tanglewood Bids?

Black Caterer Fights Decision

By Yvette McCullough
Staff Reporter

Thomas Jackson, the black caterer at Tanglewood Park, has decided not to take the Tanglewood Board's decision not to renew his contract lying on the table.

challenge the board's decision.

Jackson said that his lawyer has sent letters to Fred Hauser, chairman of the County Commissioners, Pete Jenkins, the County Manager and Julian Keith, chairman of the Tanglewood Park Board.

"The content of the letters said that these men had the power to change the decision or to take a stance and if they did not we would probably go to court," Jackson said.

Jackson and Ron Goodwin, owner and manager of LaTerre XXI, both black, were turned down by the Tanglewood Board in favor of Epicure Management Services Inc. a white firm out of Rock Hill, S.C.

Goodwin said that Tanglewood never gave him any reasons for the termination of Jackson's services.

"They didn't say that Jackson gave bad service or that they were dissatisfied with his service,"

Goodwin said. "I think they felt Jackson couldn't give them the type of service they wanted or generate the kind of sales they wanted."

Goodwin, who was also turned down by the board said that he felt that they didn't want him at all.

"I gave a highly professional proposal and it was as good or better than anyone else," Goodwin said.

"I would like to see the reasons they gave for

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NAACP Questions Suspensions

By Yvette McCullough
Staff Reporter

The recent suspensions of four city employees has prompted the executive board of the NAACP to the Board of Aldermen to review the City Manager's (Orville Powell) decision.

"It is very hard for the City Manager to legislate moral behavior," said Sidney Sumler chairman of the NAACP Labor committee.

Powell suspended four city employees because they were drinking at a restaurant in the City Hall building where the city offices are located.

The four suspended included Allen Joines, Director of the City's Evaluation Office, an employee under Joines and two other employees, whose names were not released.

Joines was suspended a week without pay, and the other employees were suspended for two weeks without pay.

Sumler said that he feels that discrimination is involved because of a previous similar incident, the case of Barbara Hairton Harris, a black policeman was suspended



C.E. Nottingham stands in front of the camera for a change, showing off his new equipment and studio.

Clarence Nottingham

Burned Out, 75-yr. Old Rebuilds

By Sharyn Bratcher
Staff Writer

Photographer C.E. Nottingham of 2120 New Walkertown Road is a little like the legendary phoenix who rises up out of the ashes to start again.

His combination home and business was devastated by fire last December 10th, destroying his photographic equipment,

furniture, and a collection of Central American curios.

Now after months of rebuilding, Nottingham is back in business, with new equipment.

"I would like to thank everyone for the support and best wishes they gave me during my traumatic experience," said Nottingham.

His customers were ready to put him to work before the repairs were finished, he said. He has only been open a week, but already he is busy.

Nottingham himself has done some of the refurbishing -- such as laying the linoleum. Some of his fellow photographers from as far away as Alabama and Tennessee gave him

lights and cameras. He plans to re-establish his Central American collection during his visit there this summer

Nottingham has been at his New Walkertown studio location since 1958, and he is still going strong.

There are said to be two million comets in the solar system.

Ray Loses Runoff

Attorney R. Lewis Ray came in a distant fourth in the runoff Tuesday for County Commissioner. Ray received 3,336 votes. Ray, who was in Raleigh, could not be reached for comment.

B.C. Hall and David L. Drummond will be the Democratic nominees for Commissioner in the November election. They will face Republicans Richard V. Linville and Grady P. Swisher in the general election.

In the U.S. Senate race Insurance Commissioner John Ingram defeated Luther Hodges Jr., for the Democratic nomination. Ingram will face Incumbent Jesse Helms in the general election.

Ingram who finished second to Hodges in the primary, received 237,934 votes compared to 200,783 votes for Hodges. Hodges led in the first primary with about 40 per cent of the vote.

Meyressa Schoonmaker, a lawyer defeated incumbent Carl D. Tothel in the race for the Democratic nomination for a seat in the N.C.

Senate. Schoonmaker and Marvin Ward who won the May 2 primary will face Republicans Anne Bagnel and E. McGruder Faris in the general election in November.

Chronicle to Sponsor Student Journalist

The Winston-Salem Chronicle is now accepting applications from high school students to attend the summer journalism seminar of the Southeastern Black College Institute in Chapel Hill.

Student participants in the course will take journalism courses including:

student journalist to attend the Seminar, which will be held from July 9 - August 5 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Hooks Names Barber NAACP Deputy Director

Richard E. Barber, a manpower management specialist from Pittsburgh, Pa., will assume the post this week as the NAACP's new Deputy Executive Director.



Richard E. Barber

Benjamin L. Hooks, the organization's Executive Director, announced the appointment at the Association's recent National Leadership Summit Conference in Chicago. He said Mr. Barber's "strong personal desire to improve the living conditions of the black and the downtrodden, and his well-earned reputation as a sincere and dedicated managerial leader," were the outstanding traits which led

to his selection. Richard "Dick" Barber is the son of former sharecroppers in Trenton, North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. John Barber. He attended North Carolina

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File Complaint With HUD

Groups Blast CD Program

By Sharyn Bratcher
Staff Writer

The Winston-Salem Chapter of the NAACP and three other community organizations have filed an administrative complaint with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, charging that the city's Community Development Program does not help minorities or low and moderate income persons.

In a Friday press conference representatives of the organizations and their attorney, Benjamin P. Erlitz of the Legal Aid Society, discussed the complaint.

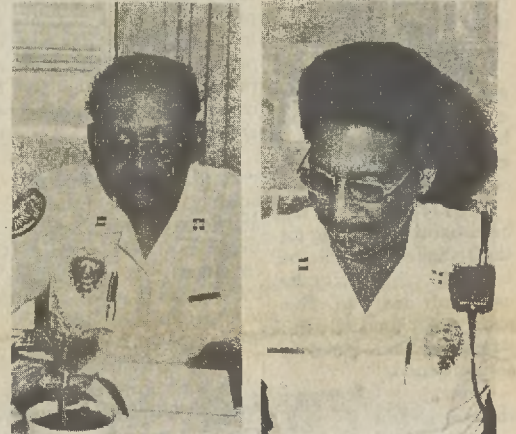
It is not a lawsuit, Erlitz explained, and it does not seek to have the CD funds withdrawn. It requests that if the grant is approved certain changes should be required by HUD, such as expansion of the rehabilitation efforts and curbing of clearance in the East Winston Project and in areas of the Northeast Ward.

The complaint also calls for the creation of a comprehensive city-wide housing policy and the expansion of the housing opportunities for low and moderate income persons.

NAACP president Patrick Hairston expressed confidence that HUD would take favorable action on the complaint. If not, he stated, the organizations were prepared to take further action, in court, if necessary.

The other three organizations filing the complaint are: the League of Women Voters, the East Winston Restoration Association, and the Watkins Street Improvement Association.

Gail Fisher, president of the League of Women Voters, called the complaint "See Page 2"



J.A. Landon

Oliver D. Redd

First Ever

WSPD Names Black Captains

By Yvette McCullough
Staff Reporter

Two black policemen recently became the first blacks ever to be promoted to the rank of Captain in the Winston-Salem Police Department. They were Oliver D. Redd and J.A. Landon.

Ten years may be some kind of record for making Police Captains, but to Oliver D. Redd it is just another job.

"Being a policeman is no different from any other job," Redd said. "You get tired once in a while, you take a break or do something different. There are occasions when it is dangerous, but you really don't think about it," Redd continued. "You don't talk about it, because if you did it would worry you to death."

Redd received his bachelor's degree in Sociology from Winston-Salem State University, and his Master's degree in Education from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Redd said that there has been no way to measure the significance of the programs in the cities where the programs has started.

"In one city there has been considerable reduction in crime rates. See page 2

Rousseau Reports:

Excel's Purpose: Black Motivation

By Yvette McCullough
Staff Reporter

"The majority of black students are doing just enough to get by," remarked James A. Rousseau, the principal of Philo Junior High School. "They like laying back and cooling it. It is cool to get high, but it is not cool to study and get your work."

Rousseau recently returned from the National Conference on Excellence which was held May 17-19 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. The theme of the conference was "Mobilizing for Excellence in Education" and was headed by the Reverend Jesse Jackson.

"After integration black students become relaxed and said that the world owed them something," Rousseau said. "Rev. Jackson said at the conference that blacks still have a tremendous gap to close and although we have achieved in certain aspects, we (blacks) still have a long way to go."

"We need to motivate our young people and get everybody involved," Rousseau continued. "Most kids today growing up in an integrated society don't know what it is to have money and not be able to go to a restaurant to eat or be qualified for a position and be turned down because you're



James Rousseau

black." The conference was intended to inform educators from around the country about Operation PUSH and Push for Excellence, Inc. of which Rev. Jackson is President.

The EXCEL program calls for the teaching and reinforcement of values to students. EXCEL stresses importance of setting a goal in life, the importance of employment, the desirability of a strong family unit and the importance of working hard in school. The program is currently being implemented in schools in Los Angeles, Kansas City and Chicago.

Rousseau said that there has been no way to measure the significance of the programs in the cities where the programs has started.

"In one city there has been considerable reduction in crime rates. See Page 14