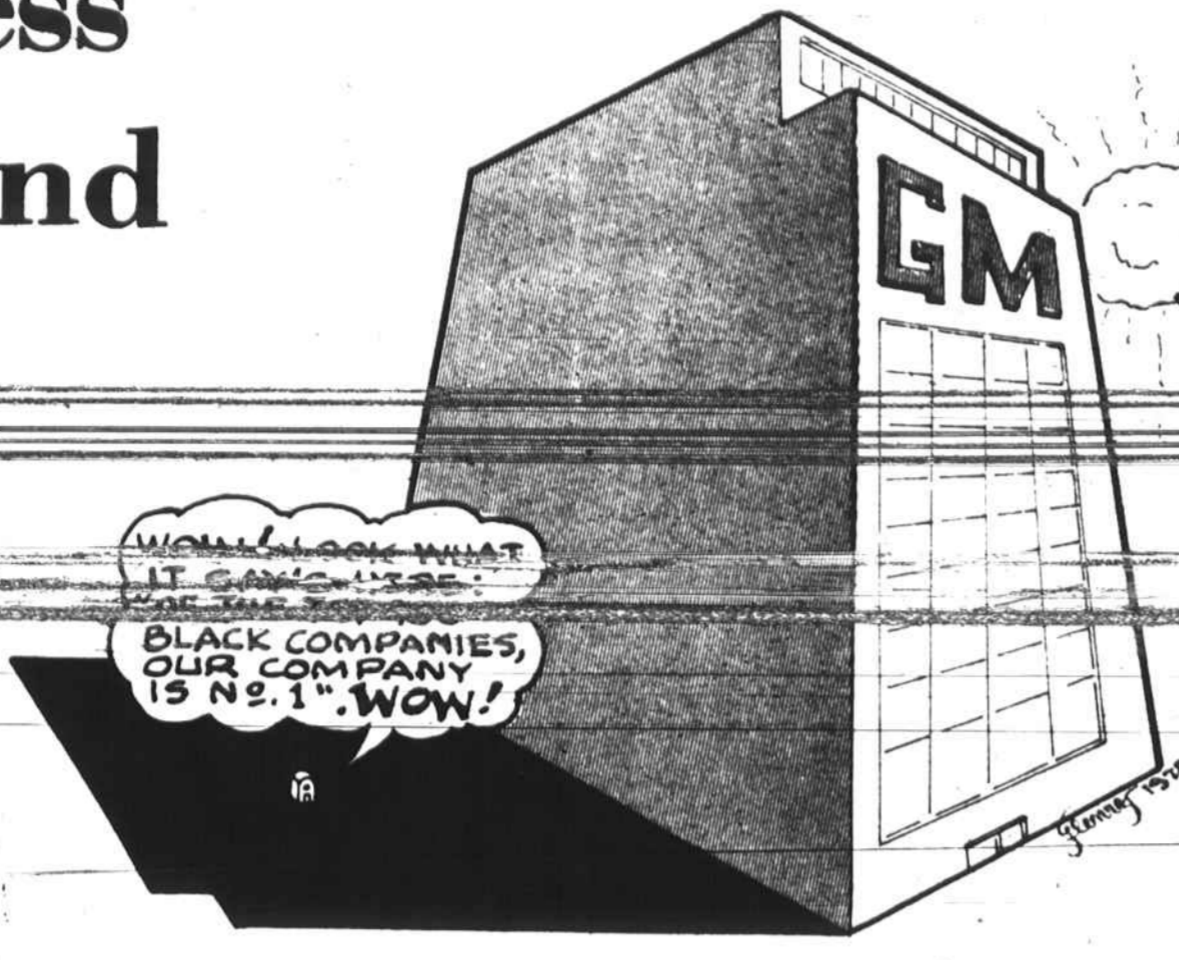


Black Business Billions Behind

By Sharyn Bratcher
Staff Writer

The fact that the top 100 black-owned businesses had total revenues of \$886.7 million, \$111.7 million more than last year, is a good example of why the disparity in income is so great. The car dealers' profits are merely a percentage of the billions of dollars that the manufacturers of those cars. Black-owned companies sell the cars; they do not make them; hence the difference in income. Black-owned companies seem to prosper in areas with the highest concentration of black population. Illinois had 19 companies on the list; New York 17; and California 11. The exception to this is the southern states, which have large black populations, but no representatives in the Top 100 black

businesses, 44 were automobile dealerships, a good example of why the disparity in income is so great. The car dealers' profits are merely a percentage of the billions of dollars that the manufacturers of those cars. Black-owned companies sell the cars; they do not make them; hence the difference in income. Black-owned companies seem to prosper in areas with the highest concentration of black population. Illinois had 19 companies on the list; New York 17; and California 11. The exception to this is the southern states, which have large black populations, but no representatives in the Top 100 black



nesses. North Carolina had none. Neither did Alabama, or Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri,

South Carolina and Tennessee each had one company on the list; Virginia, Texas, and Maryland had

two each. The surest way to become one of the top blacks See page 2

CD Coalition Hits City Denial Of Complaint

Staff Writer

With the deadline for a HUD decision only days away, representatives of several local organizations are preparing an answer to the city's defense of its community development program.

"It's unbelievable," said Legal Aid attorney Benjamin Erlitz, indicating the 58-page response prepared by the city.

The report denies charges made in the May 24th complaint filed by the

Winston-Salem Chapter of the NAACP, the League of Women Voters, and Watkins Street and East Winston Neighborhood Groups. The organizations contend that the city's housing rehabilitation program was discriminatory, and that such projects as land clearance and lack of new construction were hurting low-income persons.

The city's reply, which cites many specific responses, states that the complaint contains errors and distortions.

Erlitz calls the city's efforts "passive," explaining that in many instances they neglected to take steps which might have accomplished goals over which they claim to have

no control. For example, HUD contributes money to all counties in North Carolina on the basis of need and population. Some counties do not use their allotment within the one-year period, so the money reverts to HUD, who offers the money to bidders statewide for local projects.

Winston-Salem has never bid on the fair share surplus. Erlitz maintains that if the city got pre-approval of a construction site, and made advance arrangements with a contractor before the yearly bidding, they could be sufficiently prepared to have their bid accepted, but they make no advance preparations. Erlitz questions the

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ESR Showcases Talent

By Yvette McCullough
Staff Writer

"You'll be utterly amazed at the amount of black talent we have in Winston-Salem," Robert 'Big Daddy' Moorman told the audience last Friday night at the Variety and Talent Extravaganza, which was sponsored by the ESR Neighborhood Advisory Council.

The "Elegant Soul Review" was held in Kenneth R. Williams Auditorium, and the proceeds of the show will be used for a scholarship fund to send a student to WSSU for one year. The Show was divided into three acts, a night club, a church and a concert hall. Moorman hosted the night club and concert hall portions of the program. Dr. J. Ray But-

ler, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, was the master of ceremonies for the gospel portion of the program.

Appearing on the show were Frances Hobbs, Sepia Thrill, Curtis Hairston, Hospitality, Randy Johnson, Liquid Love, Letitia Mitchell, The Senior Citizens Rhythm Band, The Senior Citizens Vocal Ensemble, The Dreamland Park Young Adult Choir, the J.C. Special, Truth-with Zavior Pratt and lethia Hairston, D.W. Andrews, Healing Force-Joe and Gail Anderson, Gloria Jones, Alex Scarborough and Micheal Wright.

The music for some portions of the program were provided by Bullwinkle, a local band. The modeling portion of the program was coordinated by Marian Watson, and the dance group was choreographed by Horace Fulton. The Director of the program was James Cooper and the Technical Director was Patricia Grimes. Also assisting with the program was Nancy Adams, Living and Learning Coordinator of Winston-Salem State University.

Miss Black America Pageant Scheduled

By Yvette McCullough
Staff Writer

Contestants for the Miss Black America of North Carolina Pageant will be competing this Friday and Saturday night in Kenneth R. Williams Auditorium on the campus of Winston-Salem State University.

Angela Watson, last year's Miss Black America of North Carolina will relinquish her crown to one of the eighteen young ladies competing in the pageant. The pageant is sponsored by the Phi Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. The winner of this pageant will compete for the Miss Black America Title.

The proceeds of the ticket sales

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Forsyth County detectives James E. Sims and Sgt. Oscar Vaughn, Jr. received recognition at the meeting of the North State Law Enforcement Organization.

Local Detectives Win State Honors

Two Forsyth County detectives won top honors at the annual convention of the predominately black North State Law Enforcement Officers Association, held June 14-17 in Charlotte. Detective James E. Sims, Jr. of the Sheriff's Department Community Service Unit won the "Officer of the Year" award of the association. Detective Leon R. Scales of the Sheriff's Department won the Pistol Competition trophy of the association. Several other local policemen were elected officers of the association during the convention. Sgt. Oscar Vaughn, Jr. of the Sheriff's Department Safety Unit was re-elected state vice president; Cpl.

George Redd of the Winston-Salem Police Department was elected state assistant treasurer and Sgt. Roscoe Pouncey of the city police force was elected state recruiter. Local chapter president Sgt. Mike McCoy of the city police was named to the association awards board and Capt. Johnnie Landon of the city police was named to the association advisory board. Harry James, state ABC enforcement officer assigned to Forsyth County, was named state liaison officer. Eight other members of the local chapter of the association attended the convention, which was addressed by noted civil rights attorney James Ferguson.

all for you

•Beginning on page eleven, preview the contestants for this week's "Miss Black America of North Carolina" pageant in a special four-page section.
•This week's editorials focus on "Black on Black Crime" and the "Top 100 Black Businesses." See Editorials, page 4
•The Chronicle examines how local black students did on last year's competency tests and explores reasons for their performance. See On Target, page 3.
•Azzie Wagner's Social Whirl keeps you up to date on weddings, gatherings and people about town. See Social Whirl, page 6.



Part II 'A Nice Kid Like You...'

By Sharyn Bratcher
Staff Writer

Pat and Yolanda are well-mannered, soft-spoken young ladies, who talk eagerly of future careers in service or teaching small children. One of them was a cheerleader.

In the eyes of the court, both are "juvenile delinquents."

Pat is on probation for quitting school at fourteen and being a runaway. Yolanda has another year's probation for shoplifting and forgery.

These attractive and friendly teenagers are not the Napoleons of crime one experts from reading crime statistics. They are not hostile or aggressive. "That's just it," explains Harold Ellison, who is employing the girls in the Save Our Youth Pro-

gram." There aren't any Napoleons of Crime. It's mostly just ordinary kids who go along with the crowd. And I'll bet if you asked every kid in that group, he'd say he was just doing it because everyone else did.

If Pat was not a minor, she would not be in trouble at all. Her only offense was leaving home and school before the law acknowledges her right to do so.

"It seems like my mother was always favoring one of us children over the others," Pat, a middle child of eight, recalls. "So I just left home, and I went to stay with my cousins."

She got a job at a car wash, stayed away from school, and was gone from October until February.

She was fourteen at the time.

Finally her whereabouts was discovered and she was given a choice between going home and going to the Youth Center on Reynolda Road.

"I chose the Youth Center," says Pat. "To me it was better than home." There was about sixteen young people in the youth center.

Pat recalled. They were responsible for doing some of the housekeeping and for washing dishes. "The food was sent over from the county jail," Pat smiled. "But it was okay. If it was cold, our kitchen people would re-heat it."

Finally she decided that it would be better to go home. So she's back with her family and back in

school at Jefferson Junior High.

"I learned you can't run away from your problems," says Pat. "If any other kid wanted to do what I did, I'd tell them to try to stick it out at home. Just do what your mother tells you even if it's wrong, and when she yells at you just go up to your room or do what she says."

She plans to finish high school, she says, and then go into the service. Pat's problem seems relatively small when it is compared to the juvenile offenders charged with murder and other major crimes, but the system still treated Pat like a "criminal," even though her crime was victimless. She has been put on See Page 2