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Chronicle Profile

Of the People, for the People

Willie Dawson reminded or in a financial bind. us of Lincoln, he'd probably kill us.

And now, having said it. we'll explain that the similarity goes beyond the fact that he is a tall, gaunt teacher advised him to drop

attorney-at-law. "I don't consider myself middle-class," he declares. Since he works for Legal him so much that he was clients are not middle-class make a success of it. This

definite asset Many of his cases pit him against loan companies and After high school, he went landlords representing tenants fighting eviction or dock Company planning to

either, he feels that his is a was in Kinston, Dawson's hometown

to the Newport Newsdry-

were his strong points.

Perhaps the first underdog Willi Dawson fought for draft, he enlisted in the was himself. army and chose to be

A high school algebra out of the college prep program, which annoyed Aid, where most of his determined to continue and for 3 years.

Hill.

residential counselor for a material better."

halfway house in Durham. As an alternative to the then he decided to go to Legal Aid for more than a law school.

trained as a surveyor, hoping to learn more about in law school," Dawson the construction business, recalls. "Fifteen of them but the army trained him to were black, and by the end survey for gun locations of the first year five of them and sent him to Germany had either quit or flunked out."

He said one professor gave After his discharge, he con- D's to black students as inued his education a matter of routine. secon college and transferred to UNC-Chapel complained about his grade, the professor sug-

Dawson majored in socio- gested that he study with between what he owed and would

If we said that trying to get repairs made pursue a career in engine- logy, minored in psycho- the white studerts, "so that what the item sold for. The since math and science logy, and worked as a he could understand the problem is that in this state there are no laws regulat-

Since he has been with ing the sale for the protection of the debtor. North year now, we asked him Carolina sets no standards "There were 750 students what change in law would for the number of people to most benefit poor people. be present at the sale, the

"Article 9 of the Uniform sum to be the minimum, or the right of the debtor to Commercial Code," he says promptly. This law know who bought the

deals with the repossession item. Under those circumand sale of personal prostances, the repossessor perty. If a person defaults could sell the item to his n his newments for an item cousin for a dollar, and the he is purchasing, and the debtor would still have

When Dawson item is repossessed, it is almost the whole sum to sold, but the person still repay. And in North Carohas to pay the difference lina such a transaction legal. be



Mother and Daughter Stores

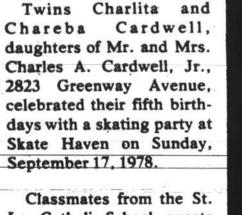
Downtown-Parkview

Willie Dawson



45th Anniversary

Bishop and Mrs. Walter Jackson celebrated their 45th



Leo Catholic School, guests from the Forsyth Montessori School and a host of friends skated at the arena, following the lead of their young guests of honor. Music floated through the ments. air as the skaters rounded the rink wearing party hats. and blowing whistles.

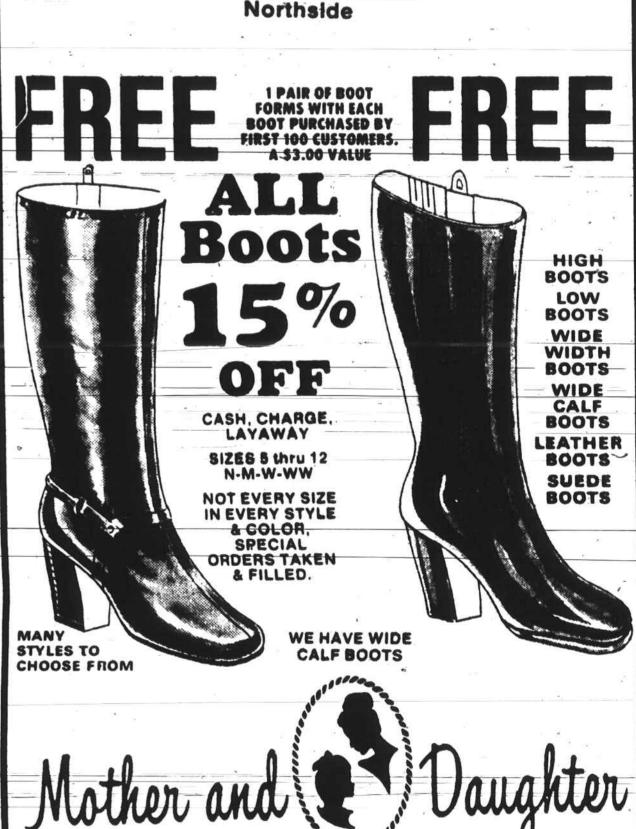


ning wheels came to a halt, stool, depicting Charlita the party goers were seated and Chareba. at tables for the "HAPPY

The twins were showered BIRTHDAY" salute. They with a number of gifts. were treated to orange

cake cones and refresh-Their grandmother Mrs. Fronia Greenwood and aunt The beautifully decora- Mrs. Margaret Christian ted Baby Grand Piano cake were in attendance as well had two miniature balleri- as several parents and

When at last their spin- nas seated on the piano adult friends.



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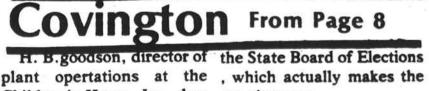
Anniversary Saturday at a reception at the Bethlehem Holiness Apostolic Church of God In Christ, where **Bishop Jackson is the Pastor.**

Clantons Celebrate **50th Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Odell E. Clanton celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary Saturday September 30, 1978 at First Baptist Church, 7th and Highland Avenue, at 3 p.m. Approximately 300 people attended the gala affair. Hostesses for the affair were nieces, Ms. Sandra J. Miles of Winston-Salem and Mrs. Pauline A. Grier of Philadelphia, Pa.

Out of town guests were Mrs. R.C. Grier, Mr. and Mrs. George Grier of Belmont, N.C., Attorney Wilford C. Rice, Mrs. Leola Coleman, and Mr. Columbus Williams, Jr. of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Esther M. Thornton, Dr. and Mrs. David Poindexter of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. and Mrs. Felton Davis of Warrenton, N.C., Mr. Charles Irving, Raleigh, N.C., and Mr. Willie L. Grier, Phila., Pa.

Participants in the program were Rev. William S. Epps, Rev. David R. Hedgley, retired Colonel J.D. DeRamus, Mr. Charles Irving and solo by Mrs. Joann Munden.



Children's Home, Inc., has appointment. which recommends him to said.

been on the Elections Boa- He said the board's biggest rd since 1970 and has been controversy has been the chairman since 1977. To write-in candidacy of Carl win office, he has to win an Russell for mayor. "That's election among Democratic the only thing that has party precinct chairmen, caused us much sweat." who recommend him to the Otherwise, elections have state party headquarters, been smooth sailing, he See Page 14





BETTY GAY'S BIRTHDAY: The staff of the Betty Gay Shop on Trade Street Mall gather around a birthday cake celebrating the store's birthday. Pictured (itoR) are Alberta Glymph, Betty Fenton, Debrah Tucker, and Theresa Miller.

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38th Anniversary Sale!