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By John W. Templeton

Staff Writer

Thirty years behind other

The unit has existed as a

1951, about the same time

that city police began to

Mrs. Evelyn Terry, the

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when asked about the lack

of minority hiring on the

D.L. Mason, the current

before an officer left the

unit," he said. The normal

complement for the unit

has been six officers. No

one has been hired since

Chief H.A. Burton retired

the remainder of the ABC

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Hiring for the unit, like

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law enforcement staff.

## Agreements Never An Issue-Haley

By Donna Oldham Staff Writer

The executive director of the Housing Authority of Winston-Salem says that he is ready to sign recognition agreements for all of the seven Turnkey III developments in Winston-Salem.

James K. Haley said that all of the seven Turnkey III developments "were recognized all the time," despite the fact that a piece of paper saying "recognition" had not been signed.

"The recognition agreement has never been an issue," said Haley. "Obviously we recognize them because we were working with the residents," he said Wednesday, Recognition agreements and Homebuyers Associations have been the subject of articles run by The Chronicle for the past two weeks after Turnkey residents voiced displeasure over their lack of recognition and management responsibilities.

"The issue of recognition agreements was never raised until the residents of Kingston Greens contacted Ben Erlitz. (Erlitz is an attorney with Legal Aid of Northwest N.C.). The issues of management have never come up, we work diligently" Haley said.

Haley added that despite comments from the authority's director of community services two weeks ago that Turnkey residents were "not ready to manage their own developments, he personally has never questioned the resident's capabilities.

Although Kingston Greens will become the first Turnkey development in Winston-Salem to get an official recognition agreement signed, all the developments in Wilmington, Raleigh and Charlotte have the documents signed, according to Federal officials.

· According to Robert Fields, HUD deputy director of housing for management in Greensboro, there are no set requirements for a recognition agreement.

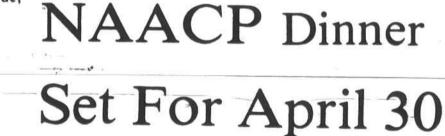
"The residents must work with the agency in the area,"he said.

Fields explained that even with a recognition agree ment that the Turnkey developments would still not be given the responsibilities of managing and maintaining the developments on their own until at least 60 per cent of the homes had been sold per development.

"When 60 per cent of the homes have been sold, then the Homebuyers Association becomes the Homeowners Association. A new group is formed and they enter into a new agreement about the management processes. None have reached that point however." Fields said.

Haley said that he has no qualms about signing the recognition agreements of other Turnkey III

"People should meet with me, to get the papers signed since I'm the one that has to sign the agreements anyway. These recognition agreements have never been an issue, that is, not until now," Haley said.



Vitale Shena' Falls Miss Debutante

## The Winston-Salem Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its annual Freedom Fund Banquet April 30, at 7 p.m. at the M.C. Benton Jr. Convention Center.

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP The Commission is the will be the guest speaker. Hooks, a lawyer, former judge, minister and former Federal Communications Commis-

sioner, was unanimously elected executive director in

He was born in Memphis, Tenn., and attended Le-Human Relations Commis- responsibility to fix rates, Moyne College and Howard University. He received his Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree from DePaul University College of Law in 1948.

A veteran of World War II, he served in 92nd Infantry

Hooks, a well known orator, pastors both the Middle Baptist Church of Memphis and the Greater New Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in Detroit, Mich. He is on leave from both at the present.

He was co-founder and vice president of the Mutual of two members of the funds to people asking for Federal Savings and Loan Association of Memphis.

As a lawyer in Memphis, Hooks served as an assistant The five trustees serve public defender, as general counsel and was the first two year terms, and meet black judge in the Shelby County (Memphis) Criminal The Human Relations annually or for called ses- Court. While serving on the bench, he was nominated and became the first black FCC commissioner in history.

dividuals should write him television series, "Conversations in Black and White," to promote equality of op- stating their candidacy or has co-produced "Forty Percent Speaks," and is a freportunity, and to encourage their nominations by May quent panelist on "What is Your Faith?"

Active in the media, he is the producer of his own

employment of qualified 18. The letter should have Hooks is a life member of the NAACP, a former the name, address and member of the board of directors of the Southern Chris-Meetings of the Commis- telephone number of the tian Council on Human Relations in Memphis, the sion are each fourth Thurs- candidate and an outline of Shelby County Human Relations Committee and the

in City Hall Council that would assist the com- He and his wife, Frances, have a daughter and two grandsons. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at Shaw's Tire Service; the NAACP office; The Winston-Letters may be sent to Salem Chronicle; Reznick's downtown; the Winston-Commission serve five-year Corpening at P.O. Box Salem Urban League; Imperial Barber Shop; Al Martin's Shoe Repair; from any member of the executive board of

Tickets are \$12.



Special Lunch

Daughters of Sethos Court No. 105 serve plates to more than 100 Diggs School students participating in the Special first hire black officers. Olympics at Winston-Salem State University. On the serving line are Doris Robinson, Coral Jackson, Roberta Mumford, Vernell Moody, Anna Eldridge and Juanita Goins. Mrs. Mumford is Illustrous Commandress and Noble Alvin black chairman of the Jackson is Illustrous Potentate of Sethos Temple No. 170. Chairing the committee on retardation are Daughters board, threw up her hands Beverly Hosch and Betty M. Manning.

## and said, "I don't know," Homebuyer Services Director Defends Turnkey Operations

By Donna Oldham Staff Writer

The director homebuyer services for Turnkey III said that her department is doing a good job, despite criticism from Turnkey residents.

Mrs. Dorothy Moss Ross said last week that "this office does a good job. We have more successes than failures in our dealings with people." Mrs. Ross who has held her present position since 1976, was responding to accusations by several Turnkey III residealing with them had kept ding their homes, or even both them and their Home- personal problems. buyers Associations from achieving full potential as not like discussing their specified by the federal personal problems, but we department of Housing and are here. People have come

Urban Development. "I report to Mr. Andrews an illness in the family and (Housing Authority Com- we have given an awful lot munity Services Director), I of help.' carry out his orders. My She said than in the past department is designed to two weeks, her office had do whatever we can to placed nine people in jobs make homebuyers into because theirs were termhomeowners." she said.

To allegations that the Homebuyers Association has not been active in any people with repairs, esof the seven Turnkey III pecially in households divisions, Mrs. Ross said where a woman is the only that sometimes the resi- parent. dents and apathy are to blame. "It's hard to get best Turnkey III program in people out and to a meet- nine states, they tell us so ing, I don't care what kind everytime we go to a conof neighborhood they live ference. "We try to have a in. In the past week, every good, rounded program to Homebuyers Association help people when they need has met and I have attend- it," she said. ed those meetings," she She counsels Turnkey res-

Under her administration, Ross said that quarter- their own home a reality. ly newsletters, nutrition They need to have an classes and money manage- accurate income, somement counseling classes are thing consistent. They need all being offered to Turnkey to have a full-time job and III residents.

residing in Northampton go their credit has to be in for extra help sessions with tact. If a person loses their Upward Bound. There are job, we try to find them Boy Scout troops and other another one. If a person has classes to help make things bad credit, then we try to more pleasant for the res- counsel them or send them idents," she said.

nance men who work for the Housing Authority, but who live in Turnkey help

"Winston-Salem has the

idents on how to save their money to make owning

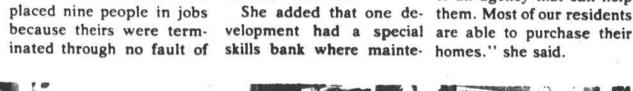
they have to stay on that job "Right now, 21 students for a period of time and to an agency that can help She added that one de- them. Most of our residents



Mrs. Ross

Mrs. Ross explained that dents who claimed that her "my job is to help people attitude and methods of solve their problems regar-"I know that people do

to us with no job, no food,





As part of National Library Week, the Sprague Street Mini-Library sponsored a two-day storytelling festival among nurseries it serves. First place winners in the puppet competition (above) were a mixed group from Kinder-Care and the Belview Child Development Center. Front are Peyton Jones, Suzanne Earnhardt, Aaron James; Lekesha Stowe, Nekecha Little, William Rodriquez, Faro Robinsons, Barbara Carter, Tas Turner, Andrea Miller, Samuel Richardson and Christopher Blankenship.

Human Relations Nominees Sought

Winston-Salem Mayor Chambers. Wayne A. Corpening an-Relief Fund.

Relations Commission ex- issue bonds or incur debts. pire in June. There is one Firemen's Relief Fund ex- assistance. pirc.

Commission was created in March, 1978, to study the problems of discrimination, people of ethnic groups.

day of the month at 7 p.m. those personal attributes American Bar Association. Chambers. Members serve missions in carrying two-year terms.

Members of the Utilities month at 2 p.m. in Council fice at 727-2058.

nounced Friday that he is policy making board for seeking volunteers or water and sewer facilities nominations from city operated by the City, and 1977. residents to serve on the has the authority and sion, the Utilities Commis- charges and assessments. Its sion and the Firemen's members also provide for improvements and exten-The terms of the 11 sions to facilities, but does Division's campaign in Italy. members of the Human not have the authority to

The Board of Trustees of vacancy, on the Utilities the Firemen's Relief Fund Commission, and the terms governs the disbursement of

Corpening said that intheir functions.

terms, and meet the second 2511, Winston-Salem, and fourth Monday of each 27102, or by calling his of- the NAACP, local ministers or Al Beaty.