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Bailey, Kennedy Burkins, Woodruff Overcome Light Primary Turnout

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during the last general election. However, the successful candidates all demonstrated the ability to draw well from white voters too. Attributed Burkins watchmen ran strong races in county-wide to qualify for Democratic nominations in the May 6 primary race. down to Election Return



Bailey Kennedy Burkins Woodruff

V. Jean Burkins, 30, moved into position to become the first black judge ever elected to the Forsyth County District Court by leading a field of five candidates with 10,734 votes. B.R. Browder Jr., the second place finisher was undecided Tuesday night as to whether he would ask for a run-off. Burkins led him by 2600 votes.

Headquarters. "I am very excited," she said. Ms. Burkins added that she was ready to begin campaigning for the November election. "I am looking forward to November with confidence that all Democrats will unite behind Jean Burkins," she said.

County incumbent Commissioner Mazie S. Woodruff ran 1500 votes ahead of the nearest contender with a strong second place finish for the three seats on the Forsyth Board of County Commissioners. Former Board of Elections chairman H.B. Goodson qualified for a run-off with a fourth place finish.

Mrs. Woodruff noted, "I think the County (outside the city limits) came out real good for me. You've got to get out there, you don't just wait out there for them." Bailey was enthusiastic about the black vote; "People knew that if they didn't turn out there would be no existence for us...they rose to the challenge: they saw there was a need to come together."

Beaufort O. Bailey unseated in 1978 as a school board member, qualified for the fourth of four nominations by polling 10,703 votes.

Regarding his pull among the whites, Bailey said, "I just think that if you tell people the truth you'll be alright."

Annie Brown Kennedy finished fifth in the race for the state house with 13,695 votes, 2,000 ahead of Judson B. Davis, who could call for a run-off.

Fifth place finisher Kennedy thanked supporters who enabled her to outpoll sixth place finisher Judson Davis. However, she was somewhat concerned about her prospects with Republican incumbent Mary N. Pegg in the general election.

The success of the black candidates was aided by a 29 percent turnout in the 18 predominately black precincts of the city, higher than the 26 percent rate

"The party will have to

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Photo By Santana

Proud father Joe Anderson gives his youngest son, Kareem Hassan, a high-level view of the sights during the Mayfest. The Andersons were part of the crowd of more than 10,000 which sampled international dishes, heard performances and saw such sights as the new Winston-Salem Transit Authority buses during a sunny Saturday evening.

City Approves New Duplexes Near Projects

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The Board of Aldermen has accepted the bid of a developer who will place 50 units of duplexes just a block from the Kimberly Park public housing complex.

Highly embittered by the decision residents of relatively new single-family houses on Underwood Avenue who have complained that too much assisted housing is being concentrated in their areas.

Willie Rush of 1360 Underwood Ave. said, "The impact is going to be overcrowding. There are already 500 units in this area and that's really too much."

The aldermen accepted the bid of the Fortis Corp. of \$66,625 for Parcel 170-A of the Kimberly/North Winston

Urban Renewal Area, a tract of 6.95 acres east of Cherry-Marshall Streets between 13th and 14th Streets, and 140 feet west of Underwood Avenue.

Fortis would build 50 duplex Turnkey I units under contract to the Housing Authority. The project would be financed by \$1.66 million from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

City planners have defended the project as an attractive development which has less than half the units the zoning would allow.

Once the development is completed, the house owners on Underwood Avenue would have the Kimberly Park immediately to their east and the duplexes

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NAACP Head Blasts Nazis Klan, Cutbacks

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It took a long time for him to get to Winston-Salem, but NAACP executive director Benjamin L. Hooks made the wait worthwhile for the more than 1,500 spectators at the annual Freedom Fund dinner of the local branch.

The civil rights leader alternately regaled the crowd with humor and challenged them with somber assessments of the situation of black people during an hour-long speech which proceeded awards given to Charles A. McLéan, state field director emeritus, and Legal Aid lawyer Benjamin F. Erlitz.

Hooks repeated the theme of last year's speaker, regional director Earl Shinhoster, regarding the need for more financial support of the organization. He derided those who are "going to heaven if it doesn't cost anything."

After leaving his post as a federal communications commissioner, Hooks said he was advised, "He who thinketh that he leadeth and hath no followers is simply taking a walk." "I'm tired of taking a walk. We do need to know that behind us is an army of people."

Such backing is needed to fight an increasingly conservative trend in the country, which Hooks characterized as "a mean and evil spirit that threatens to undo the heritage and the legacy of America."

He said the Proposition 13 tax cuts in California, which resulted in the loss of 134,000 public service jobs, "cut the fat, bone, muscle and gristle...and you know that blacks and women, as the last to be hired, are the first to get fired."

Although local branch leaders have tried unsuccessfully, to get Hooks as the speaker since he assumed the NAACP post, it was a familiar crowd that Hooks looked out on.

He cited Dr. Barbara Phillips, banquet chairman and national president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, as the reason he had made it this time. Not only did the sorority's donations to the NAACP play a part, but Hooks joked that Phillips had leaned on a fellow soror, his wife, to insure that he got to Winston-Salem.

Hooks also paid tribute to McLéan's more than 30

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Grand Jury Returns Murder Indictment

The Forsyth County Grand Jury returned 29 bills of indictment Monday on charges ranging from murder, breaking, entering, and larceny and rape.

Jefferson Crawford, 50 owner of Jeff's Seafood on North Cherry was indicted on a charge of murder in the shooting death of Carl

Edward Bray, 35, of 2920 Ivy Ave. Crawford, of 3674 Southdale Ave., allegedly shot Bray after an argument. He was pronounced dead at the scene. Dino Denorris Richardson of 1028 Betty Drive, was indicted on charges of

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Authority to Recognize All Turnkey III Groups

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All seven Turnkey Homebuyers Associations will get recognition agreements from the Housing Authority of Winston-Salem, the authority's director has told residents leaders. It was the latest development in a series of fast-moving events which have rocked the authority since a judge ruled the agency was using unfair trade practices in the Turnkey program.

James K. Haley, called a special meeting of the presidents and board chairman of the seven Turnkey III developments, along with William H. Andrews, community services director, and David Thompkins, HA deputy director on May 1 and made the decision during the meeting after talking with officers.

Haley said the purpose of the meeting was to give residents a chance to talk with the Housing Authority about problems within their various developments and their problems in dealing with and

getting results from the Authority. "We're in the process of getting lists of names and addresses of officers and directors, the dates they were elected and the minutes of the meetings when they were elected so that we can determine if everything is in order so that we can sign the agreements," said Haley, who added that he expects the information to be complete by the end of the week.

Andrews will be responsible for compiling the information and turning it over to Haley and he will also work with the residents after the agreements have been signed.

Haley said that he reached the decision to sign all the agreements after his initial announcement that one development, Kingston Greens was in the process of getting theirs signed.

"I set 90 days as a deadline so that developments that aren't quite ready would have plenty of time to prepare themselves and it would give us at the Housing Authority time to look over everything and do what we have to so and get it certified," he said.



Show Time

"What an act" this youngster seems to be saying as she and friends watch an impromptu talent show on the corner of 14th Street and Ivy Avenue. Using a shopping cart for a stage, some of the kids sang and danced, obviously to the liking of this spectator.

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