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Team Protest Forfeiture

By Robert Eller
Sports Editor

Parents of members of the Midget Tiny Indians football team of the Salvation Army Boys Club have named Attorney Jim Cooley to file an appeal to the National Pop Warner office over a ruling by the Northwest Midget Football League that resulted in the forfeiting of two games by the team early this season. Earlier this week it was learned that Cooley had filed a formal protest with the National Pop Warner office in Philadelphia in an attempt to get the forfeit overturned by the executive committee of the Northwest League. The team was forced to forfeit its last two wins of the season because Preston Mack, a member, did not have an application on file in league office, according to Midget League officials.

Cooley called the national office in Philadelphia yesterday, said Cooley, "to see if they had received our appeal and if we could get a ruling before Saturday. I emphasized the urgency of a speedy ruling and was told they had received the information and felt they would have a decision in a day or so and definitely before Saturday."

The league playoff games between divisions are set for Saturday November 1 and the decision by the national office will determine whether the Boys Club, without the two forfeits, the same as the current division champion Packers, will qualify for the



Mrs. Lee Faye Mack with her son, Preston, protests the forfeiture of two of his football league's games.

playoffs to represent the Western Division since they beat the Packers 35-0 in their regular season meeting.

Parents of the Tiny Indians have said that should they not receive a decision from the national office

See Page 29

Two Murders Baffle City Police Dept.

By Sheila Monroe
Staff Reporter

The Winston-Salem Police Department is still searching for clues in the deaths of two people found murdered in unrelated incidents.

The body of Sherby Denise Wright, 18, of Argonne Boulevard, was found Oct. 19 near the entrance to Kimberly Park Swimming Pool.

Ms. Wright, who had been strangled, was found nude with a rope around her neck. According to police officials, however, an autopsy revealed that she had not been sexually abused.

The Wright murder has been the subject of rumors that the death was in the style similar to the mass murders in Buffalo, N.Y., and Atlanta, Ga. Rumors circulated throughout the city that several other bodies had been found, murdered in a similar fashion to Ms. Wright and that police were reluctant to give details. Another rumor was that a note was found attached to Ms. Wright's body reading "15 more will die." Both, according to WSPD

detectives investigating the case, are rumors. Two bodies have been found in East Winston, but the cases are unrelated, police officials said.

Sgt. F.E. Mason of the WSPD has issued a plea on behalf of the department to anyone who had any contact with Ms. Wright, or might have possibly witnessed the murder to come forth. He also said that anyone who knew of someone that might want to hurt Ms. Wright should also contact him at the Criminal Investigation Division of the WSPD, or call 727-2451.

In another incident, a Winston-Salem man was killed Monday night in the parking lot of the Big D Lounge in what police believe were matters related to his indebtedness and drugs.

Richard Earnest McMillian, 40, of Liberty Street, was found dead approximately 11:55 p.m. The cause of death was a single bullet that had entered his back.

Sgt. W.J. Luffman said that when McMillian's body was found, a white powder was in his possession. The

See page 11

Survey Tells

How Blacks See Themselves

A startling new national poll to determine today's Blacks think of themselves, two distinguished psychologists, Phipps Clark and Mamie Phipps Clark found that change has occurred since the 1950's, there are still conflicts about sex preferences and skin color. This is the first national poll of Blacks about themselves

since the famous "Doll Study," pioneered by the Clarks, which influenced the U.S. Supreme Court in its historic Brown v. Board of Education Decision in 1954.

Earlier research by Kenneth Clark and Mamie Phipps Clark on racial identification and preferences of Black children revealed that two out of three Black children sampled preferred

white dolls and rejected the brown dolls, with whom they were identified. They ascribed positive characteristics to whites and negative characteristics to themselves.

For its 35th Anniversary Special Issue, Ebony Publisher John H. Johnson commissioned psychologists Kenneth Clark, now chairman of the Data Black Opinion Poll,

Inc., and his wife, Mamie Phipps Clark, founder of the Northside Center for Child Development in New York City to conduct a follow-up survey of the contemporary self-image of Blacks -- The main purpose of the study was to find out if the gains of the Civil Rights movement has significantly improved the way Blacks perceive themselves.

As a guideline for the study, Ebony posed some important related questions: Is there a preference for light skin color in the selection of mates? Have Blacks developed more

See page 26

Ladies Attend

NAVW Holds Meet

Nettie S. Manning, Miss Wandalee I. represented the Winston-Salem Branch of the National Association of Diversity Women at its annual conference.

The conference was held in Winston, North Carolina, October 24 through 25. Representatives were from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida.

The meetings were headed by the out-going director, Dr. Louise Sutton. Theola Moore (Woskie Branch) was elected director for the 1981-82 biennium.



Mrs. Manning



Ms. Starks

Mrs. Manning, the national president of NAVW, was the keynote speaker. She talked about the association's theme for this biennium; "Women Invol-

ed: Caring, Concerned, and Committed." Miss Starks, the second vice president of the local branch, served as secretary pro-temp at the conference.

Med Student Awarded

Lemont Morrissey, a first year student at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, has been awarded a MAP-Reader's Digest International Medical Fellowship to study at a hospital in Nigeria.



Lemont Morrissey

MAP (Medical Assistance Program) International is a Christian medical relief and development agency based in Chicago.

Morrissey will leave Winston-Salem in early 1981 to spend two months working with the medical staff at a mission hospital in Eku, Nigeria. He will work with

other volunteer medical personnel in treating diseases such as malaria, smallpox and yellow fever. "I've always had an in-

terest in missions," said Morrissey. "I became acquainted several years ago with missionaries from Liberia. I think it will be a good experience for me."

MAP International has provided more than \$170 million in medical aid to 453 hospitals and clinics in 84 Third-World countries. Since the program began in 1971, more than 600 students have served in 50 developing countries.

Morrissey, of Clinton, holds the B.S. degree from Oral Roberts University, where he was a member of Beta Beta Beta biological society.

Blacks Say Bar Exam Unfair

By Donna Oldham
Staff Writer

Eleven black law school graduates who failed to pass the North Carolina Bar Exam filed suit last week against the N.C. State Board of Law Examiners saying that they are "arbitrary, unreasonable, discriminatory and capricious in failing to provide ascertainable standards for evaluation and grading."

According to Clarence C. Malone of Durham, the group's attorney, the suit asks that the 1935 law that established the state bar exam be dropped because it "fails to set ascertainable guidelines" for the examining board to administer the test.

The law, Malone said, "leaves the way open for them (the law examiners) to act in any way that they see fit, answering only to themselves."

This suit asks that the 11 law school grads be released from all rules and regulations enacted by the examining board. The court will be asked to further to rule on whether the 11's failing scores on the test

should stand.

Three of the plaintiffs graduated from the North Carolina Central University Law School, while the other graduated from Duke University's Law School; the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; the University of South Carolina; Howard University

and Georgetown University.

Three of the plaintiffs have passed bar exams in other states, and six of them work in Legal Aid offices where a passing score on the bar exam is not a prerequisite for employment.

The exam in question consists of an essay section,

administered by the board and a section prepared and graded by a national testing service and lasts for three days.

The suit states that on information and belief, "the plaintiffs wrote answers to the 1979 and 1980 bar examinations which were in substance the same

as answers written by successful bar candidates."

The suit also alleges that "under the rules promulgated by the Board of Law Examiners there is no opportunity for a party aggrieved to be heard on actions resulting from the exercise of the uncontrolled

See Page 11

Candidates On the Issues

Incumbent James B. Hunt Jr., is the first North Carolina governor to run for re-election as the result of a recent constitutional amendment. Hunt, who defeated former governor Robert Scott in the May primary, faces I. Beverly Lake Jr.

Lake, a former Democrat, has been endorsed by the Congressional Club, an organization founded by Senator Jesse Helms. The organization advocates returning conservatism back to politics.

Hunt has made more appointments of top black officials than any other previous North Carolina governor, including the first

N.C. Court of Appeals judge; the first cabinet secretary; state personnel

ment.

Hunt's first priority however, is education.

Your Privilege...Your Obligation



officer and first black resiated Superior Court judge.

He supports fair employment practices legislation before the State Senate and has promised to increase minority business procurement from state govern-

ment.

His administration initiated the controversial competency test and primary reading programs in the public schools. He also re-organized state government to include departments of crime control and

public safety.

Lake, who earlier this week accused the media in the state of portraying him as a racist, favors cutting government costs and developing "real programs of substance to establish a climate of learning for students and teachers." He also pledges to improve the courts and law enforcement agencies. He has not announced any plans for equal hiring by the state.

More On
Candidates

Page Two