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Skyline Residents

Residents of Skyline Village wait in the heat for the press conference to begin last Friday.

Owner Ordered To Pay Tenants

Skyline Residents Win

By Yvonne Anderson and Beverly McCarthy

Residents of the Skyline Village Apartments won a decisive victory over their Greensboro based landlord Monday, as County magistrate J.C. Lewter ordered the John R. Taylor Real Estate Company to pay one dollar plus one month's rent to tenants served with eviction notices last week.

Mrs. Samuel Hilton, a resident of Skyline for 26 years, testified, giving the details of the eviction procedures filed against her and 47 of her neighbors for late payment of rent. Several counterclaims were also filed by Legal Aid Society attorneys representing the other residents of Skyline Village for violation of lease agreement.

Taylor Realty moved for a dismissal of the eviction proceedings but was ordered to pay each resident \$1 in actual damages and one month's rent for "further relief." Taylor Realty was also ordered to pay the costs of the legal action but since the cases were dropped the company had already paid the only cost involved.

Last Friday, the Columbia Terrace Neighborhood Association (the former name of the Skyline Village) held a press conference to call attention to their plight, in

which their strategy for action was revealed by attorney for Legal Aid, Ben Erlitz. Judge Lewter ruled that the outcome of Hilton's case would set a precedent for any other claims that might follow, but it is uncertain if all the residents involved would accept the ruling.

Some residents claimed damages for moving expense incurred when the landlord ordered them out of apartments being renovated into other units where renovations were completed. Many people claimed to have the amount of their rent hiked upon moving since they sign a month to month lease.

"You just can't move in the amount of time that he (Taylor) was demanding," said Mrs. Hilton during the press conference. The notice just shocked me, I'm still in shock, but when it's all over I am going to look for another place to live, because I've been here for 26 years and have never had any trouble. It's just too much to be bothered with."

Diane Mitchell, spokesperson for the Columbia Terrace Association, said that the living conditions outlined by the leases are similar to those on the "Old Plantation."

"We just want to show him that he can't do whatever he wants and treat us in anyway and we're just going to

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Dr. King:

Has The Truth Been Told?

King's Murder Examined

Charges were made that there were probably informers within Dr. Martin Luther King's organization prior to his death. Also, a commanding 83 percent of a television opinion poll conducted by Tony Brown's Journal did not believe that James Earl Ray acted alone in the shooting of Dr. King.

On a special television program, Host and Executive producer Tony Brown examines the new impetus to the questions surrounding the death of Martin Luther King on "Martin Luther King: Has The Truth Been Told?," and asks the QUBE audience if anything that was going on inside Martin Luther King's own organization, The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, can now be considered significant.

Recently, the House Assassinations Committee, headed by Rep. Louis Stokes (D-Oh.), was attacked by outside sources who believe that information on the deaths of John Kennedy and Martin Luther King was withheld from the public.

Tony Brown discusses the issue with Mr. Gene Johnson, who acted as the Deputy Chief Counsel for the (House) Select Committee on assassinations investigating the King assassination, and Rev. Hosea Williams, a confidant of Rev. King and a former staff member of SCLC.

In answering the QUBE poll results, Mr. Johnson maintained that "we have not been able during the two years that we investigated the assassination, to come up with any corroborative evidence to support the conclusion that in fact there were co-conspirators."

However, Rev. Williams, who was at the Memphis motel where Dr. King was shot, did not believe that Ray pulled the trigger. Williams said he was certain that Ray did not act alone and thought that "the investigation was a whitewash." Williams also contended that although the investigation stated that Ray escaped from Memphis in a White Mustang, he firmly believed that Ray's car never

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Bus Crash Kills Ten

UPI Photo

Inglewood, Calif.: Barbara Okonkwo, whose hand was burned in the San Bernardino bus crash 6/26 that claimed ten lives, comforts Donna Robinson, whose mother Pauline was killed along with Donna's sister Lori in the accident. A mass funeral was held today for eight of the ten victims at Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Bus Fares Go Up Services Go Down

By Beverly McCarthy Staff Writer

In an effort to save over \$650,000, the Winston-Salem Transit Authority plans to raise bus fares from the current 50 to 75 cents and the price of a monthly bus pass from \$16 to \$18. This plan is only one of the many proposed changes in the bus service offered by the transit system. Jim Ritchey, general manager of the transit authority, outlined the proposed changes in bus service for the upcoming fiscal year in a meeting held last Monday.

Ritchey, who has proposed a plan which will help the transit authority deal with the 25% budget cut that the new city budget calls for gave this report in a meeting of the Transit Authority.

On weekdays, the recommendations are aimed at shopping duplication of services and at areas of high cost. Bus service will be reduced where it is poorly used, improved where it is heavily patronized.

In East Winston-Salem, route 6, the Jackson Avenue-Liberty Street Route, is recommended for elimination because it duplicates service provided by three other routes. To accommodate the passenger left by route 6, routes 1, and 2, will be redrawn. Route 1 will shift from 12th Street to 7th Street, and will serve the Castle Heights neighborhood.

The Northeastern portion of the city will see services to North Hills and Mineral Springs reduced from every thirty minutes, to an hour. Extra trips will be provided to ensure arrival and departure from both neighborhoods at 7:45 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Service to the Cherryview area will be provided by route 10. Knollwood Hall will be serviced four times per day from route 10 as well. Route 5 will be cut back to College Plaza. Thirty minute service will be provided by route 5 in the Old Cherry Street neighborhood. With this high level of service, route

4, which covers the Boston Thurmmond area, will be redrawn to provide thirty minute to the Thurmmond Street neighborhood.

Service in Northwest Winston-Salem will be reduced to every hour during peaks from the current half hour service. Two hour service will be provided during the mid-day. Route 21 which services the Sherwood area will be substantially re-routed to improve trip time. The Polo Road portion will be eliminated due to high cost and low ridership.

Southwest routes will receive some re-routing in the outlying portion. Route 20 will only serve the Executive Park area during peak hours. Route 18 will serve Forsyth Hospital in both the outboard and inboard directions. Route 23 will be terminated at Forsyth Technical Institute. Route 14 will be eliminated and route 23 will be re-routed to cover the Sunset and West End portion of the route. The portion of

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Summer Enrichment Program

Kids' Chronicle Printed

By Azzie Wagner Social Editor

With just two weeks "prime time" to deal with for a summer enrichment program and the immense heat, nine students of the public school system, aided by an intelligent and dynamic instructor - they put it all together and whamo! The results were a summer edition of a "Kid's Chronicle" newspaper!

The aforementioned "doings" was a segment of a summer enrichment program in cognitive learning sponsored by Phi Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. held for two weeks on the cam-

pus of the Winston-Salem State University.

Students in the language arts segment decided that the best way to put their skills mastered to work was to produce a tiny newspaper of summer activities. The nine students involved in this segment were: Carol Hargraves (Editor in Chief) Natitia Wilson (Poetry editor) assisted by little Ms. Hargraves. The editorial was done by Lamont Pendergrass and the food section was done by Terri Orr, Reggie Thomas, Denard Drake, Willie Ware. Angela Shirley handled general news reporting with emphasis on creative writing. There was

also an advertising manager and a comic artist!

The students involved had as instructors: mesdames Patricia Wynn and Harriet Faulkner.

According to Mrs. Wynn, students, in addition to learning various skills also saw how important it is to work together as a group "staff" to publish a newspaper. With just two weeks to put it together they also learned that newspapers have deadline for publication. Incidentally, the students involved were rising fifth graders.

They did the typing for publication too!

Another thing to note is that the picture for this article was taken and developed by Little Mr. Michael Cunningham who is only 12 years old! Michael does photography as a hobby and with the assistance of his uncle has learned how to develop and print photographs! This, ladies and gentlemen, gives us an idea of some of the things our youth can do with the proper motivation and guidance! It also feels extremely good to know that the Winston-Salem Chronicle will be around a very long time! Now that's what you call putting it altogether.



Seated left to right are Kids' Chronicle staff members Angela Shirley, Carole Hargraves, Natitia Wilson, Reggie Thomas, Willie Ware and Terri Orr.