



Winston-Salem Chronicle

Serving the Winston-Salem Community Since 1974

VOL. VIII NO. 9

U.S.P.S. No. 067910

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Thursday, October 29, 1981

*20 cents

30 Pages This Week



The Eyes Have It

On a rainy day, the children of Wonderland Academy must stay inside and occupy their time by coloring and listening to stories told by the teachers. But you can tell from the many smiles that the day hadn't turned out to be a disappointment.

Renwick Sues News-Observer/Daily News

Dailies Hit With \$3 Million Suit

By Yvonne Anderson
Staff Writer

Hayden B. Renwick, the associate Dean of the College of Arts and Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has filed a \$3 million law suit against the Raleigh News and Observer Publishing Company and the Greensboro Daily News/Record for libel and invasion of privacy.

The suit stems from an editorial written by A. C. Snow, editor of the newspaper which misquotes an article Renwick had written three years earlier. In his complaint filed in Orange County Superior Court Monday afternoon, Renwick charges that the Raleigh News and Observer printed false and libelous statements and that the said defendant published the statements with

knowledge of their falsity or with reckless disregard for the truth and with actual malice.

In a separate complaint Renwick and his attorneys, Harvey and Harold Kennedy, charge the Greensboro Daily News/Record with reprinting the false information published in the Raleigh newspaper and therefore being of negligence.

Attorney Harold Kennedy, III would not discuss the case

further, but did say that he is optimistic about the outcome of the suit.

Renwick is asking for \$500,000 actual damages and \$1 million punitive damages in each complaint filed. He could not be reached at press time.

The dispute had its beginnings in 1978 when Renwick wrote an article questioning the UNC-CH's public

See Page 2

RJR Calls For Minority Aid

Atlanta--In a major effort to support minority enterprise, R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. today announced

a program to create a \$10 million line of credit at 53 minority banks nationwide. The program is aimed at

expanding lending programs "to currently operating minority businesses and to support establishment of new ones," said Joseph F. Abely, Jr. RJR vice chairman of the board, in a speech here to the National Minority Supplier Development Council.

In explaining the program, Abely said Reynolds Industries, the largest corporation in the Southeast, next week "will place \$1 million on deposit with Freedom National Bank in Harlem, New York. This \$1 million deposit supports a \$10 million line of credit that will be syndicated to 53 minority banks."

The RJR minority banking program is an extension of a broad-scale company program in support of minority employment and education.

al opportunities, business development and community improvement.

RJR's minority support program includes a \$1 million contribution to the United Negro College Fund; a \$1 million program to establish a scholastic achievement program at Winston-Salem State University designed to attract high achievers, strengthen faculty and improve curriculum; purchases from some 350 minority suppliers totalling more than \$60 million in 1981; and support for minority community improvement organizations such as the National Urban League and others.

"It is our responsibility to prove that we can make our economic system work -- for the benefit of all segments of our society, not just a privileged few," Abely said

See Page 2



JoAnne Falls addresses students at Forsyth County School Career Center on career opportunities in the health care and cosmetology fields.

Urban League Project Goes To Career Center

By Yvonne Anderson
Staff Writer

The Winston-Salem Urban League went into the Forsyth County School's Administration and Career Center to give the students an insight into employment opportunities. Joanne C. Carter, Job Development Specialist, coordinates the Youth Career Development Project which, this year, addresses attitudes and characteristics that lend to success.

The program began on Oct. 20 and ran through that Friday with each day focusing on a different area of employment. The program was divided into two or three sessions per day with a guest speaker who gave a presentation-lecture and answering questions of the audience.

JoAnne Falls, Home Economics Extension Agent with the Forsyth County Agricultural Ex-

tension Service, spoke to a group of Health occupational, child care and cosmetology majors about the limitless career opportunities in these fields.

"The fields you are studying have many different possibilities, not just the traditional responsibilities," Falls told the students. She brought a film to include with her presentation, focusing on the concepts of the expanding fields in health and home economics.

The Career Center offers 38 occupational courses which are taught for three periods daily all year. Twenty-two of the courses are two-year programs and fourteen are one-year.

Students of the center may be scheduled for either morning or afternoon, and will take two subjects at their home school. This allows one period for travel and lunch.

Fourth In A Series

Wilbur Hobby On Trial (?)

By Pat Bryant
Special Correspondent

Wilbur Hobby, former president of the N.C. AFL-CIO, a federation of labor organizations, is soon to stand trial on charges that he defrauded the CETA program through contracts he negotiated with state government. The contracts were to train women and black workers as computer key punch operators and offset printers. The process started when the Raleigh News and Observer published 96 articles about Hobby's contracts, not charging criminal acts, but questioning his propriety and insinuating his guilt. Hobby, then, became the target of the N.C. Congressional Club, Jesse Helms' political action group. During the last general election, the Congressional Club whipped Hobby through attacks from unsuccessful

gubernatorial candidate, I. Beverly Lake and successful senatorial candidate John East. The Congressional Club also financed television commercials across the state which charged Wilbur Hobby with pocketing the taxpayers' CETA funds.

The following North Carolinians are active in the state's political life. They were asked, "Why is Wilbur Hobby on trial? Is he guilty or innocent?"

Carrie Graves, director of the Southern Organizing Committee's (SOC) N.C. Project on Military Spending Vs. Human Needs, is a Charlotte poor people's advocate who believes Hobby is on trial because of his concern for women, blacks and the poor.

"Wilbur Hobby is really on trial because he made it possible for minorities, especially women, to become

See Page 2

YWCA Program Focus

The Black Child

By Beverly McCarthy
Staff Writer

Financial aid, day care centers, and college preparatory were all topics of discussion at a special program held at the Glade Street YWCA last week. The program was sponsored by the Minority Resources Component of the Y. The program included a panel made up of three people who discussed the topic, "Education and The Black Child". Guest panelist were Rhonda Covington,

a psychologist in the Winston-Salem Forsyth County School System, Donna Hariston, owner-director of Wonderland Academy, Day Care Center, and Dr. Herman Eure, Associate Professor of Biology at Wake Forest University. Maryland Truesdale, program administrator for Resources in the Minority Community, at the Y coordinated the event.

The program began with questions asked by Truesdale to the panelist. Questions concerning all levels,

of education were discussed, beginning with Donna Hariston expressing views on what every parent should know before selecting a day care center for their children.

"The question can be summed up by deciding whether a day care center meets the needs of the individual parent, parents should find out the curriculum of the center, information about the meals, whether the child will be corporally punished at the

See Page 2



Rhonda Covington discusses education in the high schools as Dr. Herman Eure and Dona Hariston listen.

Tuesday Nov. 3
VOTE