

The Elections

Who won in the June 29 primaries and why? And what can we expect in November's general elections? Our coverage includes results, analyses, interviews, editorials and more.

Front Page, Page 4

Visions

In the second article in a two-part series, a first-hand account of a visit with a palmist and remedies you won't find at your local drug store are examined.

Second Front



Dating and Mating

Dr. Charles Faulkner gives some common-sense pointers on how to establish and maintain a lasting relationship with that special someone.

Second Front

Pulpit Pressure

Although it has its rewards, a career in the ministry has its pressures, too. Three local ministers discuss those pressures with Ruthell Howard.

Second Front

Winston-Salem Chronicle

"Serving the Winston-Salem Community Since 1974"

VOL. VIII NO. 45

U.S.P.S. No. 067910

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Thursday, July 1, 1982

25 cents

30 Pages This Week



Children Through A Child's Eye

This photo, taken by Mariel McAllister of Knoxville, Tenn., shows friends at the Knoxville-Baxter Avenue Club where Mariel is a member, and is a prize winning entry in the 1982

Girls' Club Photography Contest sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Co. Eight-year-old McAllister won a \$100 first-place award.

Eureka!

Hopefuls Exult At Making Cut

By LaTanya A. Isley
Staff Writer

The four black candidates in Tuesday's Democratic primary made it to the playoffs, but judging from their reactions following the election, after only a few days' rest they must begin training for the Super Bowl.

"After some rest it will be time to get to work on the general election," said Annie

B. Kennedy, a candidate for the N.C. House of Representatives who placed second in the state house race with 11,329

"It was the unity in the black community that paid off."

—Annie B. Kennedy

votes.

Kennedy said she was enthused with the election results and that the key to her vic-

See Page 3



Photo By Santana

Dr. C.B. Hauser



Photo By Santana

Annie Brown Kennedy

Evictions Anger And Mystify Tenants

By Ruthell Howard
Staff Writer

(the manager) wants you." For some residents, eviction orders followed a notice to renew their leases.

Several residents at Sunset Terrace, a 96-unit apartment complex on Ardsley Street, have been evicted and they're still wondering why.

Some speculate that blacks are being "weeded out." Others feel families with children are not wanted at Sunset Terrace and the sentiments of some are summed up by former tenant Barbara Naylor who said, "You live out there if she

Deborah Squires and her husband, Greg, received a notice to renew the lease on their apartment June 10. On June 13, they received an eviction notice.

Floyd Ball has been warned not to bring his two children on the apartment premises or he will be evicted within three days.

And the Naylor — Barbara, Kenneth and their son, Neal — left Sunset Terrace in anger. "We got a

notice to move out by Aug. 1," Mrs. Naylor said. The Naylor's came home from work and found the order on their door. "My husband went up and asked and she (apartment manager Judy Hall) said Article 20 (a clause in their lease)," Mrs. Naylor said.

The Naylor's had been living at Sunset Terrace for almost five years.

"All I asked was give me a reason," Naylor said, "and all she could give me is Article 20, which to me is no reason."

According to Article 20,

tenants can be converted from a yearly lease to monthly agreements once the lease is up and can move out or have their renting period terminated as long as a 30-day prior notice is given.

The Naylor's said they had been living in Sunset Terrace on a month-to-month basis after their 1979 lease ran out and had had a \$60 increase in rent within a two-year period. Naylor said he had no complaints about the rent increase but complained that there were unfair rules for children at

the apartments that the manager's children did not have to live by. He also said the manager had complained about their son's behavior unjustly and had falsely accused him.

"The real issue," Naylor said, "is I'd like to know why I had to move and why I didn't have the opportunity to sign a lease. If somebody's been there for five years, you know they're going to stay. I only want to know the reason why I had to move."

Naylor and his family are

See Page 2

In June 29 Primary

Black Candidates Fare Strongly

By Ruthell Howard
Staff Writer

All four black candidates made the cut in Tuesday's Democratic primary, thanks in part to strong support in the black precincts.

Beaufort Bailey, a candidate for the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Board of Education, led the race with 12,297 votes and was followed by incumbent John W. Wood, who received 10,166 votes.

"It's a change to be first," said Bailey after the final returns were tallied. "It's just great."

John S. Holleman Jr. placed third in the school board race with 9,359 votes and was trailed by Mary Margaret Lohr with 8,252 votes.

Mazie Woodruff, black county commissioner candidate who was running third earlier Tuesday evening with M.C. Benton second and Fred Hauser leading the race, later

respectively. Kennedy secured her number two position with a total of 11,329 votes, second to Margaret Tennille, who won 13,371 votes. Tom C. Womble finished third with

"It's a change to be first. It's just great."

—Beaufort Bailey,
School Board Candidate

vaulted to second place when returns from predominantly black precincts in the East Ward came in. Woodruff surpassed Benton by 1,035 votes, assuring herself of a spot on the November ballot.

In the state House of Representatives race, black candidates Annie Brown Kennedy and C.B. Hauser placed second and fifth,

10,218 votes followed by R.J. Childress (9,078) and C.B. Hauser (9,215).

In the sheriff's race, incumbent Manly Lancaster took a decisive win over challengers Robert Woods and Bobby E. Carter. Lancaster, who was opposed by some leaders in the black community because of his failure to promote and hire

See Page 2

Ministers Draw Critics With 'Non-Endorsements'

By Ruthell Howard
Staff Writer

Related Stories on Page 4.

As Tuesday's primaries neared, a quiet controversy became a bit louder in the black community over the Baptist Ministers Conference and Associates' decision to break with tradition and refrain from public endorsements.

The situation apparently grew out of a split in black support for Democratic sheriff. hopefuls Robert Woods and incumbent Manly Lancaster.

The Black Leadership Roundtable, a newly formed coalition of community leaders, decided to include Woods in its slate of endorsements.

The Baptist Ministers Conference, however, cast its lot with Lancaster.

The Leadership Roundtable, in spirited discussion that was decidedly anti-Lancaster, cited the incumbent, who has been sheriff for nearly 12 years, for failing to deal effectively with

the black community and affirmative action within his office.

North Ward Alderman Larry Little, a spokesman for the coalition, repeated that sentiment in a Chronicle interview last week.

"LANCASTER HAS

"It's an abdication of leadership."

—Clifton Graves,
Black Leadership Roundtable

disregarded the hiring and promotion of minorities during his years as sheriff," Little said. "To support Lancaster would be tantamount to rewarding someone for bad conduct."

Roundtable member Clifton Graves, affirmative action officer at Winston-Salem State University, said Friday that it is "unfortunate" that the ministers association did not publicly endorse the black

coalition's slate of candidates or at least the black candidates running for office.

"It is an abdication of leadership," Graves said. "If Lancaster wins again, there are some black folk who are in his campaign and it will be up to them to see that he gets more black deputies. If not, they (Lancaster's black supporters) will lose their credibility. They will have to be held accountable."

Graves added that if Woods wins, blacks who support him will be held accountable to making sure he keeps his campaign promises to the black community as well.

The coalition printed sample ballots indicating candidates it endorsed. At a meeting held last Thursday, plans were made to distribute the sample ballots throughout the community and to churches, to be passed out to congregations on Sunday, June 27.

Graves said prior to the election that the ministers association did not publicly endorse the black

See Page 2

Trans-Aid Drivers File Complaints Against Employer And Local Union

By LaTanya A. Isley
Staff Writer

Several drivers with Trans-Aid of Forsyth County have filed complaints with the National Labor Relations Board against their employer, Trans-Aid of Forsyth County — Winston-Salem Transit Authority, and their union, Local 248 of the Transport Workers Union of America, charging them with discrimination and misrepresentation, respectively.

The complaints, which were filed last Thursday, charged the transportation service for the elderly and handicapped with discrimination against the employees by reducing working hours, failing and refusing to pay vacation salaries and demoting employees because of their union activities.

The union was charged with failing and refusing to fairly represent all Trans-Aid operators.

Eugenia King, spokesperson for the drivers, said Trans-Aid and the union negotiated a contract that was designed so that it would not benefit the drivers. King said the

drivers did not receive any of the things they asked for in the contract.

"We asked for better working conditions, a 40-hour work week and other things that would benefit us. But we are guaranteed a 30-hour work week and no vacation pay in the contract. The contract is for the company and the union, not the drivers," she said.

King said the contract was signed by "others" on March 31 but the drivers did not receive a copy of it until June 11, although it was already in effect.

Section 8 (b)(1)(A) of the National Labor Relations Act

is unlawful for a union or bargaining representative to withhold action in connection with the employee's employment "because of their union activities or for any other arbitrary reason such as an employee's race or sex."

King also said the drivers did not vote on the contract. King said that in January the employers had the drivers to wash the vans in bad weather and, if they didn't, they could "sign out and look for another job." As a result of this incident, one of the drivers fell and hurt her back.

See Page 2