

## Round Two

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Sharon King is searching for quiltmakers, midwives, neighborhood carpenters — folk artists who acquired their skills through training passed on orally, not through formal education.

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## Quack

No, not the sound a duck makes, but the name for a physician who promises medical cures but delivers only disappointment — and sometimes death.

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## Fighting City Hall

Sophia Brown stands on the gravel path in Piney Grove that, if paved, would give the neighborhood's residents easier access to nearby shopping centers. But city/county

planning board officials say paving the road would be too costly. The story is on this issue's Second Front (photo by James Parker).

## Hooks: NCAA Proposal Racist

By RUTHELL HOWARD  
Staff Writer

NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks said recently that the organization may take legal action against a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I (NCAA) ruling that will require college athletes to score at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test in 1986.

Almost 50 percent of blacks who take the SAT score below 700, a fact that prompted Hooks to question the NCAA's motives.

"Things can be race-neutral in their effect, yet, they may be racist policies," Hooks said during a visit to Winston-Salem two weeks ago to speak at the NAACP Freedom Fund Banquet.

Condemning what he called a "death penalty" clause, Hooks questioned the NCAA's motives for enacting the legislation and said the NAACP will consult with its lawyers on the matter.

Hooks also criticized violence involving police and blacks in Miami, where the shooting of a young black man by a white policeman led recently to marches and

rioting.

"The NAACP is now, was yesterday, and will be tomorrow opposed to violence as a solution," Hooks said. "Yet, we can understand how some people are driven to the extremity of their wants and they may react mindlessly."

But he added that the organization "will not change our position that violence is not the answer."

Hooks further blasted President Reagan for indicating to a reporter, during a recent news conference, that leaders who spoke out on the shooting agitated the situation in Miami between blacks and the police. Hooks called Reagan's response "blaming the victim for the crime."

Hooks also reported that progress in the "Operation Fair Share" negotiations with movie corporations to insure blacks have equal employment in on-the-screen and behind-the-scenes positions should be concluded by the end of 1983.

The NAACP in 1981 drew up a "white list" of movies that it felt did not employ adequate numbers of blacks

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Dr. Benjamin Hooks

## And New YMCA Coming

By RUTHELL HOWARD  
Staff Writer

The aging Patterson Avenue YMCA should have a successor soon.

The construction of a \$3,160,000 facility to replace the 33-year-old building was announced Monday night in the Sawtooth Center for Visual Design during the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County YMCA's annual meeting and 1983 capital campaign kickoff.

The new building will occupy an 11-acre tract overlooking Winston Lake and will serve the predominantly black East Winston community.

Richard P. Budd, president of North State Supply Inc. and YMCA board of directors vice chairman, said the facility will be built with nearly two-thirds of the \$5,060,000 the organization hopes to raise in its campaign.

Marshall Hairston, chairman of the

Patterson Avenue YMCA Planning and Development Committee, described the Patterson facility as "deteriorating" and somewhat isolated from the black community.

"We feel that the (new) building is needed because we do have the oldest facility (in the area)," Hairston said.

Hairston also said that he and other committee members will meet with the project's architects to discuss the final details for the new Winston Lake YMCA and hope to move into the building within two years.

Architectural firms Hammill-Walter & Associates Inc. of Winston-Salem and Gant/Huberman Associates of Charlotte, a minority company, should complete the plans for the facility by this summer, Budd said.

Budd said the new YMCA will not be as large as the Central building on Glade

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## Dreamland Park Minister Ousted

By ROBIN ADAMS  
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The Rev. Ellis C. Austin said this week that the deacon board at Dreamland Park Baptist Church on Dunbar Street has voted to remove him as pastor of the church.

Austin said he does not want to elaborate on the specific reasons he was asked to leave the church but says "they didn't need my services and I didn't need theirs."

He says further that the church is in a "big mess now" and that members of the church are "still in an uproar."

According to Austin, the deacons decided among themselves, without a full congregation vote, to remove him as the pastor. On Sunday, Jan. 16, he said, they locked the church doors.

Austin added that he is not sure specifically why he was asked to leave, but noted that "it all boils down to personality conflicts."

"As I see it, they couldn't get along with me. They wanted to run the church," Austin says. "The deacon board has certain duties, but the pastor has the control over the church."

The trouble between Austin and the deacon board at Dreamland Park Baptist Church has been brewing for some time, Austin says, noting that he has been asked to leave once before. Both times, Austin says, "the deacon board decided I should leave and not the full congregation."

"I don't see how they (the deacon board) can vote me out without a full church vote," he says. But Austin says the church has never had a constitution, so he is not sure what the rules of the church are.

Although Austin has been removed from the Dreamland pastorate, he and approximately 100 members from Dreamland have continued to conduct services.

The group, under the leadership of Austin, has been meeting for the past several weeks in a recreation center on the corner of 14th Street and Hattie Avenue. Austin says the purpose of the meetings is to organize a new church.

He adds that he did not ask the members to come with him but they "voted to go with the pastor. I didn't split it (the church), they split it themselves."

"Many of the members felt that they had no say-so. This is where the conflict comes in. They felt like they didn't wanna go back."

"Right now, things are pretty tough, but I intend to survive," Austin says. The church offered Austin a salary for 90 days but he says he declined.

"It's not fair to the people to get their money and give it to me when they didn't have a vote to give it to me," he says.

Fred Montgomery, chairman of Dreamland Park Baptist Church Deacon Board, says that the deacon board did ask Austin to leave the church but "would not like to make a public statement at this time."

Montgomery says he does not want to speak for the deacon board. "Up to this point, the board has acted like a board and not an individual," he says.

Montgomery also says he does not wish to comment on any of the allegations against Austin and says, "I don't want to say anything that might mess up his reputation. The board does not have anything against the Rev. Austin. We have no hard feelings against him."



Michael Johnson (12) of Atkins goes up for a shot as Carver's Nelson Prince defends on the play. Carver went on to win the rematch 67-55 and create a three-way tie for first place in the 9-10 Division (photo by James Parker).

## The Rivalry

### Carver Avenges Loss With Convincing Win

By EDWARD HILL JR.  
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The script was written and the stage was set for the long-awaited rematch between Carver and Atkins, two powers in the 9-10 Division.

The last time these two met, it ended with Atkins on top, 47-45.

That contest was a spinetinger, and many expected this one to be a carbon copy. The fact that a share of first-place in the division was on the line gave the game added interest.

The only problem was that Carver's Brian Howard and his teammates forgot to follow the script.

The 6-5 freshman put on what sportswriters like to refer to as a "clinic" and personally led his team to a convincing 67-55 victory. But final scores are virtually meaningless when these two clash, whether it's in football, marbles, ping pong or tiddlywinks.

After nearly two minutes without either team scoring a basket, Howard finally broke the ice with a short turnaround in the lane that set the tone. From that point on, it was sit back and enjoy the action.

The "breathing-room-only" crowd that packed the Carver gym and lined up against the walls was on a roller-coaster ride through much of a first quarter that featured

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