

Morningside Residents From Page 1

continued to show an interest in her daughter.

"It got to the point that I would go to the store and he'd be parked in my driveway and come in and talk to my daughter," she says.

She further charges that Carlton eventually started following her daughter in his car and showing up at Philo Junior High School, where her daughter attends school. "She (Tamicko) finally said, 'I'm scared of him. He just keeps making remarks,'" Mrs. Stewart says.

Mrs. Stewart says her daughter is too upset to discuss the situation.

Sockwell and his daughter, Regina, 17, also complain that Carlton has been a problem for them.

Regina says he first confronted her in December in a parking lot when she was walking to school with her friends.

Carlton, who was driving a yellow Datsun at the time, tried to persuade Regina to get into the car with him, according to her account of the incident. She says he saw her two weeks later, when she was getting out of school for Christmas break, and drove along beside her, blocking her from crossing the street or getting away from the car. Regina says she

ran into a nearby store to call her father. Meanwhile, Carlton circled the block in the car. "He was looking at me like, 'I'm going to get you,'" Regina says.

Regina says that she hasn't been bothered by Carlton lately, but adds she saw him still driving through the neighborhood two weeks ago and that he came to her school again. "I've been hearing that he's been stopping other girls too," she says.

Parkland and Philo school officials say they weren't aware of the problem but will investigate.

"We still consider this a problem," says Ronnie Sockwell. Sockwell says he has met with other residents and with Alderman Larry Womble, and that the neighborhood will take "definite action."

"He is riding along, and it (Carlton's behavior) could be playful, but we don't take it as playful," Womble says. "I don't believe this is the kind of conduct we could ever condone from anybody."

However, when Womble and Sockwell met with police officials, they were told that Carlton hasn't actually broken any laws.

"Technically, he has not broken

the law," Womble says. "There's no law against that, but we don't want that from anybody, especially a white person."

He adds that individual citizens or the entire neighborhood may swear out a warrant against Carlton if they have enough evidence.

Carlton was arrested for telephone harassment in another neighborhood, according to police records, and is scheduled to be tried March 18.

South Division Police Capt. Pearson says that if residents in Morningside have enough evidence against Carlton, and if they swear out a warrant against him and are willing to testify against him, the police can take action. Otherwise, the department can only increase its patrols in the neighborhood.

In the meantime, Womble says, the neighborhood has formed a network and will be on the lookout for Carlton. "Everybody is trying to spread the word to someone else," Womble says.

Carlton could not be reached for comment and Rogers stresses that Carlton's alleged actions in the neighborhood were not condoned or sanctioned by Orkin.



As the newly-appointed director of the East Winston Neighborhood Justice Center, Paul Cloud says he has gotten more response and encouragement than he expected (photo by James Parker).

Mediation Center From Page 1

Cloud says the mediation center, presently housed in Shiloh Baptist Church, will operate between 12 and 13 hours a day to accommodate the work schedules of both

parties and the paperwork. Cloud says that the mediator center will do more than save taxpayers money and lighten the usually heavy backlog of court cases.

"I thought that my legal background, my research experience and my knowledge of the East Winston community would bring something to the Mediation Center."

-- Paul Owen Cloud

the parties in the dispute and the volunteer mediators. Jean Johnson, the center's office manager and secretary, will handle the scheduling of mediation ses-

sions and the paperwork. Cloud adds that all mediation sessions will be confidential.

"If a case goes to court, then the judge makes a decision based upon the law," says Cloud. "Usually, there is a loser and a winner. Almost always, someone is going to be unhappy with the decision."

"But in the mediation process, the two people or groups can sit down and work things out. The mediator cannot make a decision for them. He will only serve as an observer."

Roach, Manager From Page 1

pacify the students and that he was not informed of the first roach in the bread.

"The young ladies were kind of arrogant," Nichols says. "We're sorry anything happened with our food, but that could happen anywhere."

Nichols also says the restaurant staff went through the remaining bread in the kitchen to make sure there were no more roaches following the incident.

"I feel like they were treated fairly," he says. "As far as the company is concerned, we've done more (than was expected by not charging the women for the meal)."

But Phillips contends that she and her friends were treated harshly by Nichols because they are young and black. Consequently, she decided, after discussing the matter with several professors, to report the incident to the Better Business Bureau, the local NAACP, the county health department, the Chamber of Commerce and the Urban League.

"I want future blacks to know that they can walk into a place and have respect," she says.

Gerri Mitchell, a Chamber of Commerce marketing and membership employee, says that the restaurant is not a member of the chamber and that her agency does not take disciplinary action even when there are complaints against member businesses.

As for the Better Business Bureau, Melanie Collins, complaint and arbitration coordinator, says the complaint about the roach has been referred to the health

department.

"Concerning the fact that she felt that she was treated badly, there isn't anything the Better Business Bureau can do about attitude," Collins says.

Fred Overstreet, the health department's environmental health director, says his office was not aware of the problem and that he hadn't received a complaint. But Overstreet says the department will check to see if the Shoney's is having unusual roach problems and, if so, advise its management to correct them. He also says he plans to talk with Ms. Phillips.

But Overstreet also says he also does not handle complaints about attitude problems. "We do get a lot of complaints of this nature and we do investigate," he says. "What usually happens is that it gets to be some sort of personality clash between the customer and the manager or waitress."

Overstreet says that roach problems in restaurants are not uncommon.

"Roaches are a problem in many, many homes and in restaurants, where there is much more food handled, it gets to be an even bigger problem," he says. Overstreet adds that the best way to control the problem is to be immaculate. "Nobody's going to be 100 percent perfect in accomplishing that," he says, "so, as a back-up, most restaurant proprietors will use extermination services."

A reaction to the incident from the NAACP could not be obtained by press time.

Another Tough Job From Page 1

vice chairman on the Winston-Salem Urban League

with the board because it means I don't have to necessarily cater to a voter and I don't have to satisfy a certain ward. I can be fair in my judgment and not be influenced."

Mrs. Hairston says she has not had time to think very much about her new position because she has been too busy with "marathon planning sessions and calls from people needing advice or help."

Mrs. Hairston adds that although she works for no pay and puts in as many as 16 hours a day, the experience serves a meaningful purpose for her.

"I'm interested in people and the future of Winston-Salem and Forsyth County," she says. "I enjoy my role

"I find that I'm depressed when I'm not involved," she says. "The harder I work, the happier I am."

Man Breaks In, Assaults Woman From Page 2

AM/FM radio and a child-restraint seat taken.

•Chestnut Trail C.B. radio, AM/FM cassette taken.

Larceny

•3400 block, Old Greensboro Road

1982 Moped taken.

•1800 block, Dunleith Avenue

Gas meter taken.

•3900 block, North Liberty Street

Plant taken.

•2400 block, Patria Street

Heater and jewelry taken.

•3600 block, Yale Avenue

Yard tools, lawnmower and tiller taken.

•500 block, Claremont

Avenue Billfold taken.

•100 block, Crafton Street

Couch taken.

Guarding Against Housebreakings

Large numbers of local residents are victimized by housebreakings weekly.

Many valuable and irreplaceable items are taken.

Precautionary measures such as burglar alarms and leaving the lights on are useful, but not always effective by themselves. You can help to prevent your home from being burglarized by having your neighbors keep an eye on your house while you are at work or out of town and to do the same for them. By

looking out for one another, you may discourage burglars from coming into your neighborhood.

This column is brought to you weekly as a public service by the *Chronicle*, the East Winston Crime Task Force and the Winston-Salem Police Department.

Formula For A Close Family From Page 7

open and liberal with my kids. I can be wrong about something and, if so, I am willing to listen to them. You can learn a great deal from children."

But the Fairs' success story does not end here. Even with the time-consuming task of maintaining a successful marriage and nurturing the growth of their own children, they've also found success as surrogate parents.

"It all started years ago when our children were very young," says William. "We were living in Happy Hills Gardens and we wanted to find something for the kids in the neighborhood to do, so we started organizing trips and things for them to do in the community. The children became very attracted to us."

"Our children would often bring home children who were unhappy or had

problems at home," says Shirley. "Before we would accept them, we always made sure we would invite their parents over so they could meet us and find out what kind of people we were. Then we would tell them (the children) that if they wanted to stay here, they would have to follow the same rules and regulations that our kids followed, no more, no less. They have come back to tell us how much they appreciated what we did for them."

William adds that a number of those children have grown up, gotten jobs and now have families of their own.

"I often ask my wife, 'Honey, why are we always reaching out to help?' She'd just reply that it must be destiny."

"Sometimes we may be having a problem of our own and someone will call and ask me to come help

them. I'll swoop up the kids and my wife and we'll all go together. What happens is that we'll see that person's problem and realize that our problem is not as severe as we had thought."


William says he is always trying to develop schemes or ideas that will "keep my family loose and together."

One such idea is the annual Easter Bunny of the Day, where a designated family member gets treated to Easter by the rest of the family.

Recently, however, William got a dose of his own medicine. He and Shirley were asked by one

of the children to meet him at a local restaurant. When they arrived, the six Fair children suddenly appeared, singing Happy Anniversary.

"I'm always coming up with surprises, but this time, I was the one who was surprised," says William, with a sheepish grin on his face.



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