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Heartwarming Experience

ates need love and laughter, too, says dy Starnes, who discusses her experience part of an entourage that visited the kinville Prison recently.

ials, Page A4.

A Smart Move

Kevin Jackson may have been reluctant at first, but now he's more than glad he came to Winston-Salem.

Newcomer, Page B1.



Brown Is Back

"Godfather of Soul" James Brown is at it again in the movie "Doctor Detroit" and at the Kool Jazz Festival-Hampton.

Arts and Leisure, Page A8.



Winston-Salem Chronicle

"Serving the Winston-Salem Community Since 1974"

VOL. IX NO. 43

U.S.P.S. No. 067910

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Thursday, June 23, 1983

*35 cents

26 Pages This Week



Little Patriots

Christy Massey, 3, holds the flag while fellow students of the Emmanuel Baptist Church Hendart Center pledge allegiance during the center's recent graduation ceremony (photo by James Parker).

During the center's recent graduation ceremony (photo by James Parker).

Next Week:

•Staff Writer Edward Hill Jr. and Staff Photographer James Parker profile in words and pictures the Winston-Salem Summer Basketball League.

•Columnist Tony Brown examines the outcome of the court battle between the NAACP and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

•Staff Writer Ruthell Howard profiles black residents who live outside of the traditional boundaries of the black community.

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To Finance School Plan

Board Requests Bond Referendum

By ROBIN ADAMS
Staff Writer

Next Issue: A look at sentiment in the black community toward the bond referendum.

The Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Board of Education voted Monday to ask the county commissioners for a \$7.5 million bond referendum in November to finance the school system's reorganization plan.

The bond issue includes a request of \$505,000 to be used for the construction of tennis courts and all-weather tracks at the eight high schools proposed under the four-year high school plan.

In addition, the board voted to use Northwest Junior High rather than Lowrance Intermediate School as a middle school at a savings of \$900,000 and to construct four new classrooms instead of

eight at Mt. Tabor High School, which will become a senior high school under the plan. That project would save \$200,000.

The board also voted 6-2 to decide the fate of traditional schools at its July 18 meeting. Board members Margaret Plemmons and Garlene Grogan voted against considering the traditional school concept.

"I don't see much sense pursuing it (traditional schools) until after the bond issue," Plemmons says.

In other business:

•The board unanimously approved a request from Union Chapel Baptist Church to purchase part or all of the North Intermediate School building and property.

North, although not officially named as a school to be closed, will not be used in the new reorganizational plan.

The church, pastored by the Rev. Rhodford Anderson, plans to purchase
Please see page A3

Doctor Shortage Severe

WASHINGTON — A new study of black health professionals in America says "severe shortages" exist in the nation's supply of minority doctors, dentists, pharmacists and veterinarians and warns the problem will worsen in the '80s and beyond unless remedial action is taken.

The study, conducted for the Association of Minority Health Professions Schools and released at a Capitol news conference, said predictions of impending surpluses of physicians and other health professionals simply do not apply to

blacks.

"While there may be an emerging surplus of health manpower in many fields, there is no surplus of black manpower," it said. "Wide disparities will continue between the ratio of black manpower to black population and white manpower to white population."

Although blacks accounted for 11.7 percent of the U.S. population in 1980, the study found that blacks comprised only 2.6 percent of all doctors, 2.9 percent of dentists, 2.3 percent of pharmacists
Please see page A3

Church Could Lose Radio Station

By ROBIN ADAMS
Staff Writer

It began with a church's dream of creating a medium in the black community that could expand its ministry, provide a broadcast outlet for other black churches and enhance community involvement.

The church also built one of the largest and most lavishly-decorated sanctuaries in the area and ambitiously obtained an apartment complex.

But the dream might be fading. According to a source, who wishes to remain anonymous but has signed an affidavit attesting to the accuracy of the information, the Macedonia True Vine Pentecostal Holiness Church of God Inc. is in financial trouble.

Bishop S.D. Johnson, pastor of the church, says that he too has heard the "rumors" concerning the church, its radio station, WSMX-AM, and its apartments, but that they are "just rumors." Johnson said in a later interview that he is conferring with his attorney concerning the matter.

Sources close to the church, however, say that

Macedonia might be forced to sell the radio station in order to get the funds needed to pay on a bond that the church secured a year ago.

The \$1.4 million bond was financed through Keenan and Clarey Inc., a church bonding company in Minneapolis. The money was used to purchase WSMX and to pay off mortgages to several local banks for the church sanctuary and Macedonia Arms Apartments.

According to the terms of the agreement, the church would pay 18 percent interest on the loan every month or every six months for five years. At the end of that five-year period, the principal would be payable in full or the note could be refinanced.

For the first six months, the church was able to meet the interest payments on time, sources say. But during that same period, the church was pouring additional money -- almost \$60,000 -- into the radio station in order to get it on the air, in addition to financing a \$60,000 parking lot, spending \$75,000 for church news and spending in excess of \$50,000 for a sound system.

Because of a long list of problems with a 20-year-old
Please see page A3

More Honors

Chronicle Wins Awards In National Newspaper Contest

The Winston-Salem Chronicle, which already has been judged the best weekly newspaper in North Carolina, added a trio of national awards last weekend at the National Newspaper Publishers Association's annual convention in Gary, Ind.

The Chronicle won first-place honors for Best Use of Photographs and Best Sports Section in the NNPA Merit Awards competition.

The paper also placed third among the nation's black newspapers in the editorial writing competition, with Managing Editor Allen Johnson's piece entitled "A Child's Letter."

The editorial was written in the form of a youngster's letter to political leaders concerning the differences in the manner Republicans and Democrats treat black voters.

"Sometimes a novel approach gets your point across a little more effectively than a traditional, fire-and-brimstone editorial," Johnson said. "The idea just came to me and I typed it up."

Johnson said he is pleased that the Chronicle continues to reap recognition.

"It's very gratifying to be praised by your peers," he said. "Both our staff photographer, James Parker, and our sports staff, which consists essentially of Sports Editor Robert Eller and Staff Writer Edward Hill, work hard and genuinely enjoy what they do, especially when it comes to encouraging youngsters to excel in the classroom as well as in athletics."

Still, Johnson added, there's room for con-

Golfers Still Awaiting City's Decision On Winston Lake Improvements

By RUTHELL HOWARD
Staff Writer

Golfers who use the Winston Lake course are still waiting for the final word on proposed renovations for the clubhouse and park that could cost \$100,000 or more.

How much renovation takes place at Winston Lake, which is located in the black community and frequented by both black and white golfers, will be decided by the city when the Board of Aldermen vote on the city budget for the upcoming fiscal year at a special June 27 meeting. Nick Jamison, director of the Recreation Department,

said the budget going before the aldermen includes a 1,000-square-foot expansion of the clubhouse, an addition to the ladies room, heat-efficient windows, a new carpet and whatever maintenance work is needed on the outside of the building. If the \$100,000 isn't enough to complete the improvements on the clubhouse, Jamison said, additional funds may be allocated.

The plan doesn't, however, include immediately building a grill in the clubhouse, an addition the golfers say is badly needed, or sufficient shelter space for the golf carts owned and rented to patrons by Winston Lake golf professional E. Jerry Jones.

In the meantime, Jones and members of the Winston-Salem Golf Club, a group of approximately 50 golfers in the city who regularly play at Winston Lake, wait.

Appearing at the board's Finance Committee meeting last Tuesday, the golfers made their final plea to the city, stressing the need for expansion of the clubhouse and a more sanitary eating area.

"On Memorial Day, when we had a tournament and it rained, all the players tried to get in the clubhouse," said club secretary Jimmy Jordan, who complained about the small size of the clubhouse.

In a letter to the committee, Jones requested the

1,000-square-foot expansion of the clubhouse, and that shelter be provided for at least 57 golf carts at Winston Lake. Jones owns 56 carts, some of which, he said, are becoming weather-beaten from being left outside in the snow and rain because there is room to shelter only 35 carts at the park.

"This is needed," Jones said. "We don't have space to shelter all of my carts."

But, although he said the shelter is necessary, Jones said the major concern is renovating the clubhouse.

The Recreation Department has reviewed three plans
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