



Someone You Should Meet ...

Name: Bettina M. Goldsmith
Job title: Producer-director of *Ebony* and *Ivory Models*.
Hometown: Winston-Salem
Hobbies: Tennis and skiing
Describe yourself in one word: "Ambitious"
Favorite book: "The World's Greatest Salesman" by Zig Ziglar
Favorite movie: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest"
Persons admire most: Family
Career goal: "To own a modeling school."

(photo by James Parker)

NEWS DIGEST

National, state and local news briefs compiled by John Slade

Black Student Suspensions Stir Controversy

FAIRMONT -- The suspensions of 18 black seventh-graders who were accused of playing strip poker on a bus trip to Raleigh have sparked protests.

The seventh-graders, students at Fairmont Middle School, were suspended for one day following a June 1 incident in which the students were playing cards en route to a tour of the N. C. General Assembly.

Robert F. Floyd Jr., an attorney for the Fairmont

School Board, said last week that he thought "some buttons were unbuttoned" during the card game.

Parents of 12 of the children filed a \$1.6 million lawsuit Friday which charges that the suspended students "suffered emotional trauma, ridicule ..., slanderous epithets and ostracism."

The suspensions also sparked a demonstration Aug. 6 by about 700 people from black organizations.

Colleges Fail To Meet Desegregation Goals

GOLDSBORO -- Nearly 95 percent of the members operating Goldsboro Christian Schools voted last week to admit blacks to the school, which lost its tax-exempt status because of its racial policies.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled several months ago that Bob Jones University in South Carolina and Goldsboro Christian Schools would lose their tax-exempt status because they discriminated against blacks.

Reginald Kingsley, principal at the Goldsboro school, said blacks have exhibited no interest in enrolling in the school since the members' July 27 vote. The kindergarten

through 12th grade school has no black teachers, he said.

Kingsley said that the school wants to give education to all and that the school's action to admit blacks was not done to regain tax-exempt status.

"We voluntarily, on our own, wanted to change," said Kingsley. "We don't plan on ever having tax-exempt status again."

Both Bob Jones University and Goldsboro Christian Schools have been paying Social Security and federal income tax since June.

Black Man Announces Gubernatorial Candidacy

FAYETTEVILLE -- Dr. Robert L. Hannon of Greensboro announced Tuesday that he will seek the 1984 Democratic nomination for governor. He is the first black candidate to announce.

Hannon campaigned for lieutenant governor in 1972

and for the U.S. Senate in 1974. He is the former director of development and university relations at Fayetteville State University.

Hannon said that his platform will emphasize issues of education and the environment.

Former Wake Star Pleads Guilty To Charges

WINSTON-SALEM -- Michael Helms, 23, a former basketball star at Wake Forest University, pleaded guilty last week to 10 felony drug charges in Forsyth Superior Court. He could be sentenced to 70 years in prison.

Sentencing has been delayed until Sept. 7 in order to allow Helms' attorney, Charles J. Alexander II of Winston-Salem, more time to prepare a presentencing report.

Helms pleaded guilty to two counts of sale and delivery of cocaine, two counts of possession of cocaine with intent to sell and deliver, three counts of selling and delivering marijuana and three counts of possession of marijuana with intent to sell and deliver.

Two charges, possession of marijuana and possession of cocaine, were dropped.

Crime Prevention

Elderly Woman Raped In Home

The following "Crime Box Score" is designed to keep you abreast of criminal activity in your community during the past week and to help protect your family and property from crime.

Rape
 • 500 block, Waterworks Road

When a 77-year-old woman left her bed to investigate the sound of glass breaking in her home, she was confronted by a man with a butcher knife who threatened her life and raped her. The suspect was described as a 5-10, 201-pound black male with a round face. He was wearing a light-colored T-shirt and dark shorts.

• 1000 block, East 17th Street

While the victim and her boyfriend were walking home, they encountered several black males who demanded money. While her boyfriend was beaten and robbed, the woman was pushed to the ground and raped by three of the men. The suspects were all young black males. One was called "Zeke" and was described as being 5-6 to 5-8 in height, having short hair and brown skin and wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans.

Robbery

• 1500 block, East 21st Street
 While delivering newspapers, the victim was assaulted by two black males who took his newspaper bag and money.

• 1400 block, Patterson Avenue

The victim was walking on Patterson Avenue when two black males ran up and grabbed the bag he was carrying.

• 1000 block, Academy Street

Two white males grabbed the victim as he was riding a moped and robbed and beat him.

Storebreakings

• 300 block, North Liberty Street

U.S. coins and four cases of beer were taken.

• 3000 block, North Patterson Avenue

Sardines, hams, digital weighing scales, cigarettes and change were taken.

• 1100 block, Highland Avenue

A sweater and a record player were taken.

• 1000 block, Ivy Avenue

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Fire Prevention

Recovering Home Fire Losses

By THOMAS FLYNN
 Syndicated Columnist

If you read this column regularly and follow its advice, you're more likely to survive a sudden home fire and to keep your family alive and uninjured. Life must always be the prime consideration, for it alone cannot be replaced. Your house and its contents can be -- if you take some simple, fire-wise steps to get prepared.

Here's how to make sure you can recover all your home is worth in the event of a devastating fire.

The first step may be more unpleasant than escaping from a burning building: sit down with your homeowner's insurance policy and read it from beginning to end. Discuss any terms you don't understand with an attorney. Then -- only after you're already pretty sure what the policy says and have enough knowledge to detect fast talking -- discuss the policy with your insurance agent.

Find out precisely what your insurance will and will not do. Some home policies will pay only the current market value of your possessions -- that is, their depreciated value -- and not the actual cost of replacing them. Some policies must be deliberately updated to keep pace with your home's inflating value, while others do this automatically. And some policies will pay the cost of rebuilding your home -- often higher than the building's market value -- while others won't.

Finally, policies differ widely as to the kinds of emergency costs they will reimburse immediately after the fire. (If your house and cars burn and you must live in a hotel, rent two cars and eat in restaurants for three weeks, are you covered for this?)

If you don't feel that your home insurance does enough for you, once you truly know what it does, decide what you want and what you're willing to pay for.

Though you might get a better deal by shopping around, there are such things as free lunch; you'll pay more for a replacement value policy with liberal emergency living allowances than for a no-frills plan.

Whatever your policy, in the event of loss it's up to you to remember all the items lost and their value and, if necessary, to prove that they existed. It's a good idea to photograph every room of your house once a year and keep a written inventory of your belongings. Store the photos and inventory in a bank safe deposit box or other safe location where a fire in your home will not endanger them.

Sound like a lot of work? Try this simple test: Take a picture of your living room. When the pictures come back, sit in another room and write down every single item in your living room, from memory. Now look at the photo and see how many items you missed. After a major fire, your failure to list all your lost belongings, simply

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