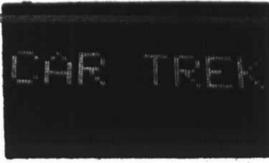


A Chance At Life

Chronicle Columnist Clifton Graves explains the plight of 14-month-old Kenyatta Jones of Bristol, Tenn., whose only hope for survival is a liver transplant that he may not get. Editorials, Page A4; Story, Front Page.

Breaking The Ice

Our roving reporter stopped in at a local nightclub and had a close encounter of the ego-bruising kind with Selectrocution, a new game for singles. See how he scored. Arts and Leisure, Page A10.



Shocking Move

Reacting to harsh penalties for not scheduling rival Bethune-Cookman in football this season, the Florida A&M Rattlers have withdrawn from the MEAC, reports Columnist Barry Cooper. Sports, Page B1.



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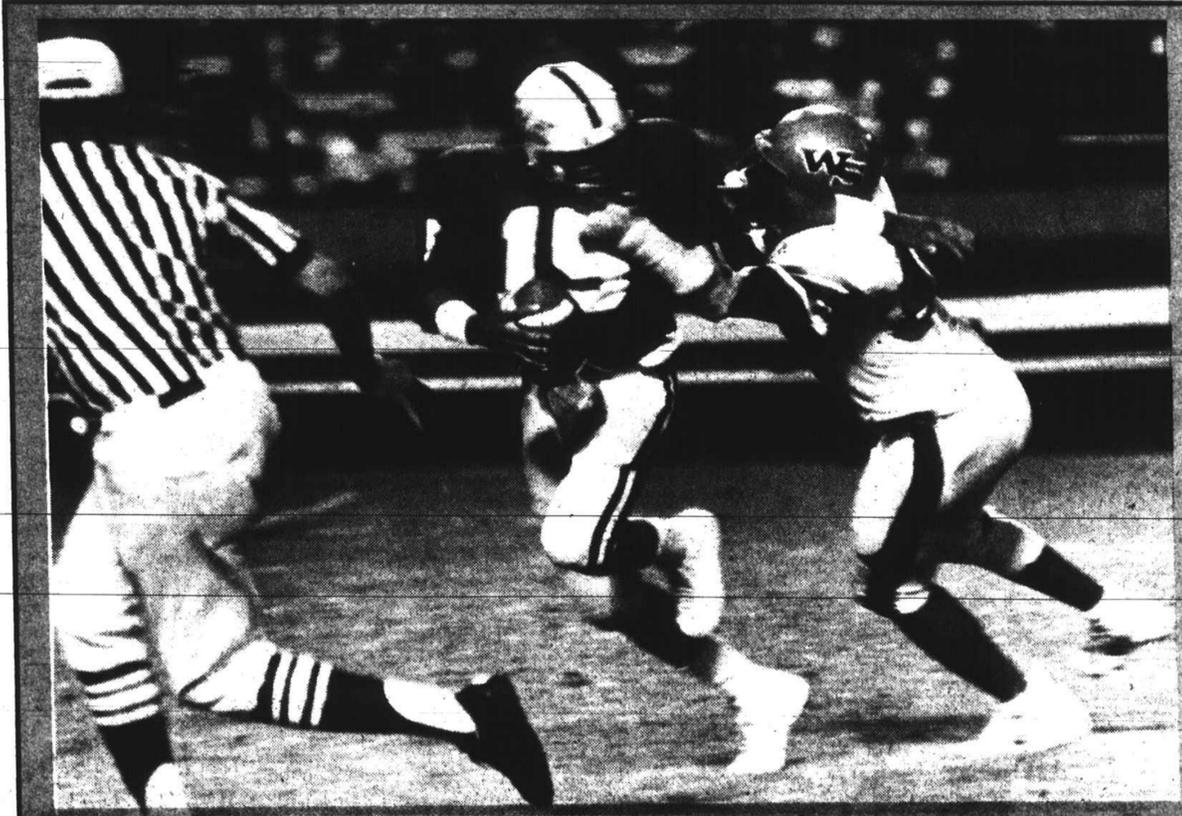
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28 Pages This Week



Life Of Infant Hangs In Balance

By JOHN SLADE
Assistant Editor

Without a liver transplant, Kenyatta Jones will die.

But if well-wishers in Kenyatta's hometown of Bristol, Tenn., and across the nation, have their say, he will have that operation as soon as his medical team at Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center in Memphis decides he is strong enough.

Kenyatta, a 14-month-old black child, suffers from an acute liver disease called "biliary atresia." In plain English, he was born with improperly developed bile ducts, which means that his bile, a chemical that aids digestion, cannot move through his body freely. His condition has developed into cirrhosis of the liver, a disease often associated with alcoholism. It is also a disease that will kill 50,000 Americans this year.

Even when Kenyatta is strong enough to have the operation that may save his life, however, whether he will hinge upon

whether funds will be available to pay hospital costs. As of last Thursday morning, says Ola Dickerson of Bristol, Va., coordinator of the Kenyatta Jones Fund (P.O. Box 1221, Bristol, Va., 24201; or Tri-City Bank, 606 West State St., Bristol, Tenn.) only \$3,346.01 had been raised. Before Kenyatta can be admitted to the hospital, his family must show \$80,000 in assets.

"And we're trying to make sure that the baby has that means once he is strong enough," says Betty Bradberry, director of the Children's Liver Association in Dallas. "The baby now has only about \$3,000 in the fund, but \$100,000 to \$200,000 may be needed for this operation."

Ms. Bradberry and others are irritated that they have encountered so much difficulty in trying to secure funds for Kenyatta's operation. "Things are pretty slow," says his mother, Donna Jones.

"When he was six weeks old, they (a
Please see page A3

A Hunter And His Game

ASU quarterback Alex Grier struggled to escape the grasp, lockdown and all, of an unidentified Winston-Salem State defender. WSSU fell behind early but

managed to prevail in this year's edition of The Grudge Match, 37-24. More photos and a story appear on Page B1 (photo by Joe Daniels).

Next Issue:

A local hairstylist gets the chance to advertise her handiwork on national television this weekend. Her model? Miss North Carolina, Deneen Graham, who will compete in the Miss America Pageant Saturday night.

"Car Trek" columnist John Slade says he has no idea what he'll write about.

Sports Editor Robert Eller reviews Winston-Salem State's crucial contest against the North Carolina Central Eagles. And the Chronicle's sports section gets an exciting new look.

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Amusement	A11	Food	C1
Arts and Leisure	A10	People	A6
Classifieds	B10	Religion	B6
Editorials	A4	Sports	B1

'It Will Always Be In My Heart': Anderson High Begins Final Year

By ROBIN ADAMS
Staff Writer

The brick sign at the entrance on Price and Parkview streets reads "Anderson Junior-Senior High School, Class of 1964."

Inside the building, a blue and orange bulletin board bears the words, "Welcome to Anderson, Home of the Bulldogs."

It's probably the last sign that will ever be made

boasting Anderson's proud nickname. In fact, the group of high school students who entered the front doors several weeks ago to begin the 1983-84 school year will be the last high school students to attend the school. After only 25 years of service, Anderson High School will close.

The building, rated a Category III school by the Division of School Planning, N.C. Department of Public Instruction, could be used for another 30 years.

But school officials decided several years ago, with lit-

tle or no opposition from the surrounding community or members of the black community, to close the school and sell the building to neighboring Winston-Salem State University for \$2 million.

Reactions from students who now attend Anderson are mixed. "I don't want it to close," says Melissa Harris, a 10th-grade student. "I would just like it to stay open. I want my sister to have a chance to go here. Both my parents went to Anderson."

Says 10th-grader Calvin Massey: "It's all right with me

if they close it. There ain't no air conditioning here."

Tony Covington, also a 10th-grader, says: "I really don't want it to close. I live close by and would like for the school to stay open."

A faculty member who has been at the school since it opened in 1958 says he hates to see it close as a public school. "I always figured that Anderson was an ideal situation for a senior high school," says Howard Ward, an industrial arts teacher for 26 years. "There is so much

Please see page A3

Residents Air Their Reactions To Proposed High School Districts

By ROBIN ADAMS
Staff Writer

Of the 33 people who addressed the city-county school board Monday night with complaints about proposed high school district lines, only four were black and two of those were aldermen.

But the citizens who addressed the board were only a handful of the people who filled the auditorium to capacity, including those who stood in the aisles and doorways and overflowed into the downstairs media room of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school administrative center. The meeting was broadcast live on Cable Channel 2.

The major complaint from the residents concerned where their children would be attending high school. Parents south of Robinhood Road and near Silas Creek Parkway requested that their children be sent to Reynolds High School, and residents from Twin City Estates, near the Stokes County line, asked that their children stay at

North Forsyth High School instead of being included in the Carver High School district.

Belews Creek and Walkertown residents opposed having their children sent to Carver High school, and residents from British Woods, Mountain Brook and Sandersted communities thanked the school board for developing an alternative plan which leaves their children at Reynolds High School.

Many others complained about where boundary lines were drawn, split high school districts within communities and the lack of elementary schools in predominantly black communities.

Carolyn Ely, from a small community surrounding Mills Creek, summed up the feelings of most people present. "I'm in the green area and I want to be in the orange area," she said, referring to the proposed high school district map that uses a different color to identify each district. "They want into the North (Forsyth High School) area and I want out of the North area."

Please see page A9



Deneen Graham, the reigning Miss North Carolina, will represent the state in this year's Miss America pageant, which will be held in Atlantic, N.J., this weekend. The 19-year-old North Wilkesboro native is the first black to win the state pageant.