

### A Man For All Seasons

Staff Writer Robin Adams talks with community activist Walter Marshall on topics ranging from the school board to black involvement in the political process.

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### Annie

With her cymbal and tambourine in hand as she "reads the Scriptures" to passersby Annie Carthron has become a familiar sight at the downtown bus stop.

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### Make-Over

Our new "sports look" features CIAA and MEAC standings, scores and upcoming games. Also, check out "Noted And Quoted." This week: What happened to Central's Gerald Fraylon last Saturday night against the Rams?

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## By Roundtable Members

# Lohr And Bailey Get Low Ratings

By ROBIN ADAMS  
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With the exception of school board members Beaufort Bailey and Mary Margaret Lohr, the slate of candidates endorsed by the Black Leadership Round-



table, a group of black leaders formed specifically to endorse candidates for the 1982 elections, and the *Chronicle* have performed in office as they promised they would, say local black leaders.

Bailey, the only black school board member, has been criticized for lack of leadership on the school board and Lohr

for the positions she has taken on the school system's reorganization. Otherwise, the candidates-turned-officeholders seem to be doing a satisfactory job, according to the informal survey.

The Roundtable endorsed Steve Neal for Congress, Richard Barnes for the state Senate, Dr. C.B. Hauser, Annie Brown Kennedy, R.J. Childress and Tom C. Womble for the state House; Mazie Woodruff for county commissioner and Bailey, Lohr and John S. Holleman Jr. for the city-county school board.

The *Chronicle* slate differed slightly from the Roundtable's, excluding Lohr from its school board endorsees, excluding Womble from its state House endorsees and choosing Margaret Tennille for state House.

Just how responsive have the candidates who were endorsed by the black leadership and heavily supported by black voters been to the black community?

"To know who has been responsive to the black community," says local NAACP President Patrick Hairston, "you first have to know what is the request from the black community. I'm not sure any of the candidates have received any mail from a black person other than a faithful few of us .... And I don't think it would be fair to judge them."

"First, we have to ask, 'What have we demanded from them?' It is past the time, day and place when white people can decide what we want," Hairston says. "We have to tell them."

But Walter Marshall, vice president of the NAACP, says he has no qualms about rating the candidates because "I have been to most of them and asked questions and told them what I want."

Following are Marshall's individual ratings of the candidates:

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## A Bad Report Card

Marshall on Lohr: "She was our biggest disappointment ... She did a total about-face from what she promised in the campaign" (photo by James Parker).

# NAACP Considering Suit Against System

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Staff Writer

While the city-county school board met for the second week in a row to hear reactions to proposed district lines for high and middle schools, members of the black community met with civil rights attorney Julius Chambers to discuss the possibility of a law suit against the system.

"We met with Mr. Chambers to talk about

the possibility of a law suit in several areas of the school system," said NAACP President Patrick Hairston. Hairston said there are several areas in which the board and school administration have been negligent, including the closing of schools in predominantly black communities, pupil assignments and individual personnel matters.

The NAACP has taken issue with the board for several years on the closing of elementary schools in the black community. In an effort to

help correct that problem, the board is studying the feasibility of using what is now Kimberley Park Intermediate School as an elementary school. Kimberley Park would be used as a middle school, with grades 6-8, in the board's present plan.

Board member Beaufort Bailey suggested that the school administrative staff redraw the lines and study using Kimberley Park as an elementary school and Jefferson Junior High as

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Walter Marshall, sitting with his wife Paulette and children Krista and Malcolm, says he fights for black rights for his family's sake (photo by James Parker).

# Amid Criticism And Hard Work, Marshall Says He's Getting Tired

By ROBIN ADAMS  
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If there's a school board meeting, rest assured that Walter Marshall, vice president of the Winston-Salem NAACP, will be there.

What's more, when the NAACP conducts Saturday-morning voter registration drives, Marshall, chairman of the organization's Political Action Committee, will be there, too, often at the head of the pack.

In fact, if there's an issue that affects the black community, Marshall's invariably in the thick of it.

Though he gets no pay and little recognition for his efforts, Marshall has been actively working for black rights since he moved to Winston-Salem in 1968.

"I have been to a meeting of some type every week since 1968," he says. "But what I have been doing is

something that I believe in and somebody needs to do it." Marshall also says he's content with working in the background. "I feel that somebody needs to be on the outside working," he says.

Some say Marshall does what he does in the hope of one day seeking public office.

Not so, he says. "We need some good, hard-working people running for public office and some good ones on the outside. That's what's happening; all blacks who become active now run for office. You can't have everybody running for office."

"I'm content working with the NAACP," he says. "I see a lot of things that need to be done that can't be done in an elected office."

One of those things that need doing is the monitoring of the city-county school reorganizational plan. Marshall

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# Aldermen Delay Appointments After Racial Makeup Questioned

By JOHN SLADE  
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The topic that prompted the most discussion during Monday night's Board of Aldermen meeting wasn't even on the agenda.

The board delayed consideration of appointments to the Forsyth County Tourism Development Authority, which would oversee the use of \$325,000 from a new 2-percent tax on motel and hotel rooms. The item was prepared too late to be printed on the agenda.

Alderman Vivian Burke said she was displeased with

the racial make-up of the nominees to the authority and said blacks and women would not be represented fairly on the new commission.

Corpening and Alderman Robert Northington said that blacks and women were underrepresented because of the criteria set for potential members of the authority. The aldermen can appoint one person connected with tourism but who doesn't own a hotel, one owner or operator of a hotel with fewer than 100 rooms and one owner or operator of a hotel with more than 100 rooms.

No blacks or women fit the criteria and little could be done since the state Legislature set the policy, said Cor-

pening

"But something is better than nothing," said Northington. The board could ask for a change in the criteria when the General Assembly reconvenes, he said.

But Burke said it concerned her that criteria were set that excluded minorities and women. "The people in Raleigh should have thought a bit deeper," she said. "If we say something is better than nothing, we are shutting out a group of people."

County Mazie Woodruff, a black woman, was appointed to the authority last week as a non-voting member, and Corpening proposed that Alderman Lynne

Harpe serve as the board's representative on the authority.

Burke suggested that a black man should be added to the list of nominees and said she could not consider the mayor's nominees at this time. The board voted to delay the matter until its Oct. 3 meeting.

Alderman Larry Womble said that he shares Burke's sentiments and that he was concerned that blacks and women were underrepresented on the 20 commissions and boards that are appointed by the board. He said that he feels rules and regulations governing appointments are

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