

# Winston-Salem Chronicle

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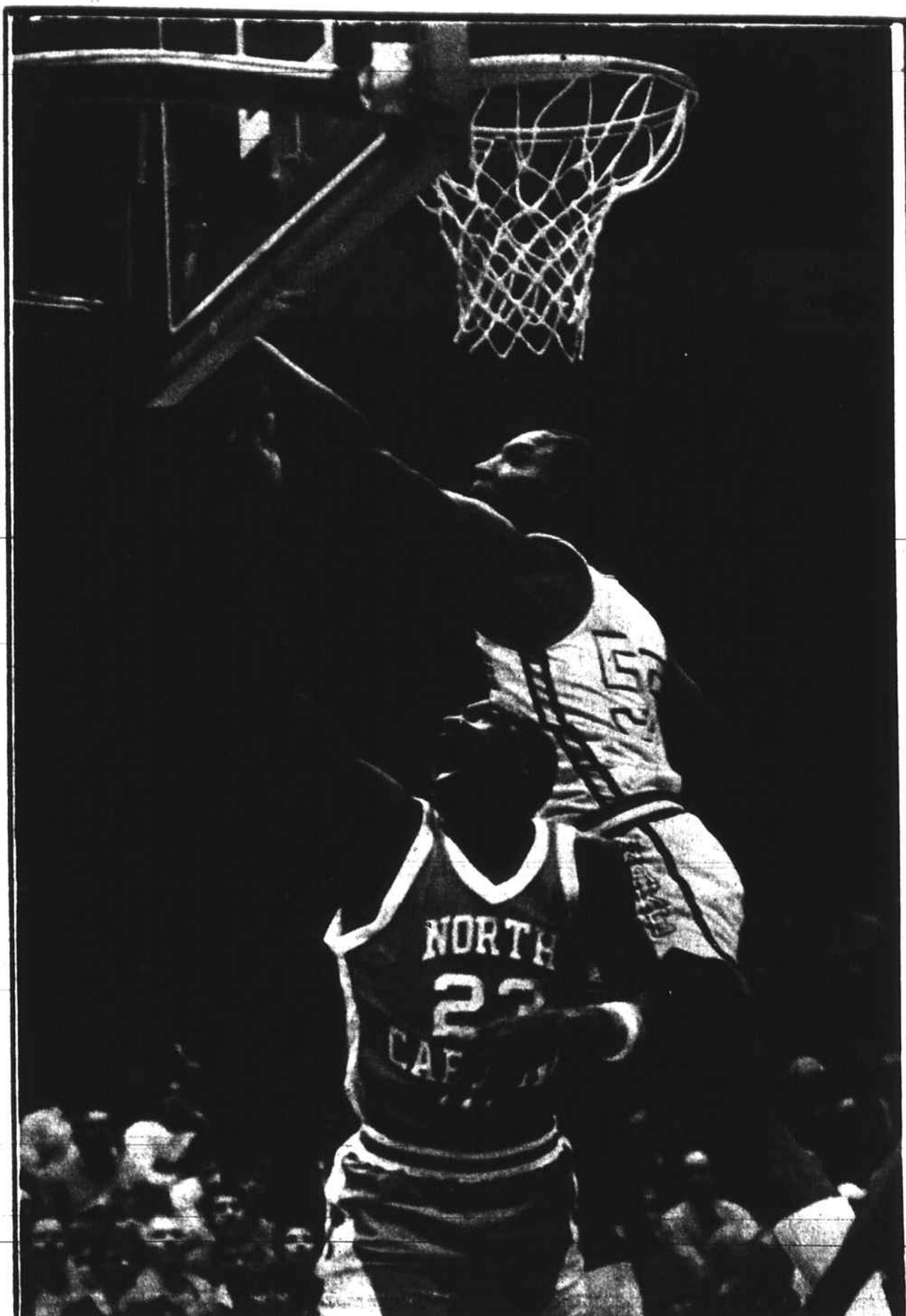
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36 Pages This Week



## The Mighty Fall

Though UNC's Michael Jordan, shown here scoring against Wake Forest's Anthony Teachey, has been known to work a miracle or two, he and the Tar Heels fell to Arkansas Sunday. No. 1-ranked UNC was slapped with its first loss by the Razorbacks 65-64 but remained atop the national polls (staff photo by Joe Daniels).

## Man arrested for kidnap attempt also accused of earlier incidents

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Chronicle Staff Writer

A white man accused by residents in the Jackson Avenue and 15th Street neighborhoods of harassing their teen-aged daughters is the same man Morningside residents said propositioned girls in their neighborhood last year.

In March 1983, Morningside area residents told a *Chronicle* reporter that Lewis Carlton, 25, was harassing girls in their neighborhood. Posing as an exterminator, a man residents said was Carlton would try to gain entrance into the residents' homes, said Mrs. Jacqueline Teal, Mrs. Gwendolyn Stewart and Ronnie Sockwell.

Though the Morningside residents said they could get no help from the police because Carlton had not actually harmed any of the girls and had only propositioned them, a neighborhood support group apparently scared the man away. Alderman Larry Womble says the residents in Morningside were "hot on his trail."

"We were so hot on him," says Womble, "that he left from over here and went

someplace else bothering the young girls. The police keep saying that he has actually got to do something before they can arrest him, but this man has made a public nuisance of himself. It seems it ought to be some law on the books against that."

Almost a year later, residents in other black neighborhoods complain that Carlton is at it again.

Last week, Carlton was arrested by police

"I can't see why they would allow him out on bail to keep on doing what he's doing."

-- Alvina Jones

and charged with the attempted kidnapping of a black Brown Elementary School student near the school. He was released on \$15,000 bond.

He will be tried in District Court Feb. 22.

"He seems dangerous to me," says Alvina Jones, who says Carlton tried to force her daughter and two of her friends into a car with him. "I can't see why they would allow him out

on bail to keep on doing what he is doing."

Adds Von Martin, who says her 13-year-old daughter was harassed by Carlton on her way to school, "They say he has one of the best attorneys in Winston-Salem, but that's no excuse why he shouldn't be put away somewhere. He needs to be put away or he needs some mental help. He has a mental thing in his mind about black kids.

"He's a clean-shaven boy, I understand, not the type of person you would think would bother kids."

Sgt. Frank Jones, who talked with Mrs. Jones, says the police cannot restrict Carlton from going into the neighborhoods but says they do have plans to discourage him from going into the communities as much as possible by following him. Until Carlton actually commits a crime, he adds, there is nothing more that can be done.

But the Jackson Avenue and 15th Street residents aren't satisfied with that.

Says Martin: "Who knows what he may try? The police don't seem to scare him. My

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## Hairston: He won't come back this time

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Win or lose in his bid for county commissioner, Patrick Hairston says he won't serve again as local NAACP president.

When Hairston decided to run for Forsyth County commissioner, he took a leave of absence from the organization, which he has headed for eight years, handing the reins to Walter Marshall, the organization's vice president.

In December, Hairston would have completed his fourth term of office.

Though he has said before that he wouldn't

run for re-election as NAACP president, Hairston promises this time that nothing short of a mass uprising by the Ku Klux Klan will make him run.

"It's a thankless job," Hairston says. "I'm tired of begging and going through the same things each year. I'm tired. I've been in the NAACP all my life and I have not reaped any benefits other than the satisfaction of helping other people. There is no pay for the job and you will not find too many people who will put in as much of their free time in the NAACP as I have."

Hairston says his greatest accomplishments while serving as president have been "just keep-

ing the doors open and making people aware that they have to do something for themselves. They may not be responsible for being down, but they are responsible for getting up."

What's next for Hairston?

"When you represent oppressed people, you are never idle," he says. "It's always something. I guess I will always be involved. But there comes a time in a person's life when you have to give up some of the pressures of life. I'm not going to just dry up. I'll be involved in something."

Meanwhile, Marshall says he will run for the NAACP presidency if Hairston does not run.

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## Man's death shrouded in mystery

By JOHN SLADE  
Chronicle Assistant Editor

About all that is known about the untimely death of Terrence Maurice Jefferson is that he died from a gunshot wound to the head, according to the Winston-Salem Police Department.

Jefferson, a 26-year-old native of the city, was found lying in a ditch on Butterfield Drive a week ago. His car was parked with the keys in the ignition three miles away on Locust Street between two abandoned houses.

Those associated with Jefferson, who was president of Jefferson and Company Models Inc., expressed shock and disbelief at the news of his violent death, which remains shrouded in mystery.

He had no known enemies, said his mother, Esther Jefferson of 3554 Prospect Drive, where her son lived with her and his father, Clyde Jefferson.

"He wasn't a violent person," said his mother. "All of his friends loved him so, both black and white."

"I just couldn't believe someone would do this," she said. "I still can't understand why. I've never known him to have any enemies."

One of Jefferson's models, Renee Hill of 1809 N. Jackson St., described her mentor as "outstanding" and said the news of his death left her stunned.

"I didn't believe it at first -- I couldn't," she said. "And I didn't until a couple of minutes later after it was confirmed."

Hill, a sophomore accounting major at Winston-Salem State University, became acquainted with Jefferson last June through some cosmetic shows he conducted in association with a local beauty salon.

"He (Jefferson) made us feel like professionals," said Hill. "He made us feel as big as Fashion Fair. He knew that we could go places, and we still may."

The board of directors of Jefferson's company, as well as his 12 female and two male models, had planned a meeting last night to discuss the possibility of continuing his growing company, which he founded about a year ago.

"The models have expressed a desire to continue in his (Jefferson's) memory his dream of being important and being beautiful," said Dorothy Graham Wheeler, the board's vice president and a management and arts consultant.

Wheeler said she was dumbfounded when she learned of Jefferson's death, and called his home three times to ask if she had heard the news correctly.

Larry Womble, an alderman and assistant principal at Old Town Elementary School, said he knew Jefferson

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Jefferson: Family and friends grope to understand his death (photo by James Parker).

## Minority plan good step, say aldermen and firms

By JOHN SLADE  
Chronicle Assistant Editor

"We -- as a city -- must set the tone, the atmosphere and make everyone aware of the minority- and women-owned businesses.... We need to get them into the economic mainstream."

That's how Northeast Ward Alderman Vivian Burke sums up what needs to be done to pull minority and women businesses into doing business with the ci-

ty. Last July, the Board of Aldermen unanimously passed a resolution that calls for a good-faith effort by the city to increase business participation by minority and women firms. Burke, who proposed the resolution, said some improvement can be noted since then, but much more needs to be done.

"We as a city must set the tone -- the atmosphere -- and make everyone aware of

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### Correction

A front-page headline that appeared in last week's edition of the *Chronicle*, "Former YMCA employee files pair of discrimination suits," should have read "Former YWCA employee files pair of discrimination suits."

We regret the error and any inconvenience or misunderstanding it might have caused.

## A ninth member

### Two black candidates say they favor bigger school board

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Two of the three black candidates for the city-county school board say they support the board's decision last Monday to increase its membership to nine.

The city-county school board voted 5-2-1 to increase its number of members by one. Board members John Holleman, Beaufort Bailey, John Wood, Garlene Grogan and chairman William Sheppard voted for the change while Marvin Calloway and Margaret Plemmons voted against it.

Mary Margaret Lohr abstained, saying she favors a

change to an odd-numbered board but supports a decrease from eight to seven members.

Gordon Slade Jr., a black accountant and school board hopeful, said at the meeting that he supports the change to nine members because it increases the possibility of another minority member serving on the board. Bailey presently is the only black school board member and, since the city and county school systems merged in 1963, has been the only black person elected to the board.

William Tatum, manager of Skyline Village Apartments and the other black school board candidate who attended Monday night's meeting, said he also supports

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