

The Ol' Shoe Shop

For Samuel Cook Sr., his shoe shine and repair business is a tradition he hopes to keep in the family.

Magazine Section, B1.



Dark Horse

In his senior year, the Deacons' Anthony Teachey finally got his chance to shine.

Sportsweek, B2.



Winston-Salem Chronicle

The Twin City's Award-Winning Weekly

VOL. X NO. 35

U.S.P.S. No. 067910

Winston-Salem, N.C.

Thursday, April 26, 1984

35 cents

26 Pages This Week

At Convention Center rally

Jackson's whirlwind tour whooshes through town

By ROBIN ADAMS
Chronicle Staff Writer

From the moment he sprinted -- with more ease and flair than O.J. Simpson -- across the old airport terminal runway last Wednesday to greet an array of anxious reporters, it was obvious that Jesse Louis Jackson was a different kind of presidential candidate.

Jackson, who arrived in Greensboro in an old orange and white private airplane and wore a blue double-breasted blazer and gray slacks, was bringing his Rainbow Coalition to North Carolina for a breath-stopping, two-day tour that included stops in Greensboro, Winston-Salem, High Point, Raleigh, Durham, Oxford, Kinston, Greenville, Norlina and dozens of places in between. He addressed college students, a handicapped audience, guests attending a \$100-per-person fundraiser, greedy reporters and church groups, all with the same easy-going style.

But to all of them, the message was the same. "Our nation needs more than a new president," Jackson said. "It needs a new direction. It needs new priorities."

And Jackson said he stands ready to accept the task. Jackson's largest crowd of supporters during his whirlwind tour gathered in Winston-Salem on Wednesday

night for what had been dubbed a political rally but was hard to distinguish from a Wednesday night prayer meeting complete with choirs, preachers and a collection plate.

Jackson's hour-long sermon to the congregation of 5,000 included strong criticism of textile firms that have left North Carolina for "slave-labor" plants in South Africa, the "undeclared war" in Central America, the plight of small farmers in Missouri, President Reagan's swelling defense budget, the inability of women's groups to get the Equal Rights Amendment passed, the present administration's insensitivity to the rights of the handicapped, toxic waste dumps, second primaries, and more.

In short, Jackson addressed a rainbow of topics. "It's time for a change," Jackson said. "It's time to make room for the locked-out.... It's time to fight for justice at home and fight for peace abroad."

It's time for more than just a change of names in the White House's Oval Office, Jackson said; it's time for a change of directions.

That change of direction should include a large contingent of Americans who have not, until this year, participated in the political process.

Please see page A12



Don't Send Mondale or Hart...

Jackson charges his predominantly black Convention Center audience to "Send me!" to the White House (photo by James Parker).

Campaign Notes

Hairston may run for House

By ROBIN ADAMS
Chronicle Staff Writer

Political tidbits we've gathered while following the campaign trail:

He hasn't paid the required \$76 filing fee, but Pat Hairston, now a candidate for county commissioner, is strongly considering withdrawing from the commissioners race and filing for the state House.

"A lot of people have come to me since the plan (Forsyth County's new state House redistricting plan) was approved," said Hairston. "And running for the state House was my preference in the first place."

Hairston said he will make a definite decision by next week. If he runs, he will compete in District 67 against the incumbent, Dr. C.B. Hauser, who is out of the country and has yet to re-file under the new district set-up. Hauser, does, however, plan to file before the April 30 deadline.

Hairston said he wants people to know that he would not be running against Hauser, but instead running for a vacant seat in the 67th House District....

A three-judge panel has approved redistricting plans for Forsyth and five other North Carolina counties. The approval of the plan divides what was previously the 39th House District, comprising all of Forsyth County, except the Belevs Creek and Salem Chapel townships, into three state House districts.

Newly created districts 66 and 67 will be predominantly black single-member districts while the remainder of the 39th district will elect three at-large members.

The plan approved by the courts was the same one developed by Alderman Larry Little.

Because of the redistricting, the state House primary will not be held until June 5. The filing period for persons

Election Year '84

interested in running reopened on Monday and will close at noon, April 30. ...

A Greensboro-based group has formed to support the candidacies of Democratic presidential candidate the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tom Gilmore.

The organization is called North Carolina Young Adults for Jackson and Gilmore, says Marie Spaulding, the group's chairman.

Neither Jackson nor Gilmore has endorsed the other, but Spaulding says that the group supports both of them.

Please see page A12



Members Of The Congregation

Aldermen Martha Wood, left, and Vivian Burke appear moved by Jackson's political sermon (photo by James Parker).

Race for District Court judge stirring interest among blacks

By ROBIN ADAMS
Chronicle Staff Writer

The race for District Court judge between R. Kason Keiger and F. Mickey Andrews won't spark national interest, but you can be sure it will be closely monitored in the local black community.

Though judicial races usually create little interest among black voters, both Keiger and Andrews are busy adding the names of black allies to their lists.

On Keiger's team, Winston-Salem's black legal community is well-represented. Members of his re-election committee include Paul Cloud, director of the Neighborhood Justice Center; Mutter Evans, owner of radio station WAAA-AM; Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines, Winston-Salem State University's basketball coach and athletic director; Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, former president of WSSU, and attorneys Michael Grace, Roland Hayes and R.

Lewis Ray.

Andrews, a member of the NAACP, includes among his supporters such grassroots organizers as Alderman Larry Little and former NAACP president Pat Hairston. Also listed on Andrews' campaign committee is attorney Richard Archia, Logan Burke, Lester Davis, Jerry Gilmore, Clifton Graves, Victor Johnson, William Tatum, Rickye Wilson, Larry Womble and Mazie Woodruff, all well-known for having their fingers on Winston-Salem's black political pulse.

Because no Republican opposition is involved, the race will be decided during the May 8 primary.

Why should black voters support one man over the other?

Andrews: Understands Blacks?

Andrews supporters say that Keiger, the in-



Andrews



Keiger

cumbent, has a record of being harsher on black defendants and it's time for a change.

Keiger supporters say that Keiger has built a record of being a fair judge and that his experience is better than Andrews' inexperience.

Andrews, who has publicly said he's the closest thing to a black man running for District Court judge, is waging a low-budget, "I'm-the-people's-choice" campaign.

"I believe in people," Andrews said in an interview last week.

When he became one of the first white

Please see page A11

Newspapers roundly criticize outcome of Klan-Nazi case

By ROBIN ADAMS
Chronicle Staff Writer

Newspapers in the state and nation cried foul last week after an all-white jury returned not-guilty verdicts in what has been popularly called the Klan-Nazi trial.

Nine Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis had been charged with violating the civil rights of five members of the Communists Workers Party killed in Greensboro during a "Death to the Klan" rally on Nov. 3, 1979.

When, for the second time, Klansmen and Nazis were found not guilty for their actions in the Greensboro bloodbath, local black leaders as well as CWP members termed the verdict a green light for increased Klan activity and a number of newspaper editorial writers agreed.

According to an editorial in the *Washington Post*, Klansmen and Nazis should be warned that their behavior is not sanctioned by the nation.

"It is unsettling that this terrible case has not really been resolved," a *Post* editorial said. "What is most troubling is the implication that some will wrongly take that the murder of persons with unpopular political views -- no matter what the provocative circumstances -- can be condoned.... Klansmen and Nazis should not mistake this acquittal for a sign that the public approves of the beliefs, the conduct or the vicious bigotry that led to the tragic events in Greensboro."

A number of papers also said the verdict blemishes the images of both Greensboro and North Carolina.

Said an editorial in *The Fayetteville* Please see page A3