

**Summer Camp**

Youth at the Patterson Avenue Y are enjoying a summer of educational fun.

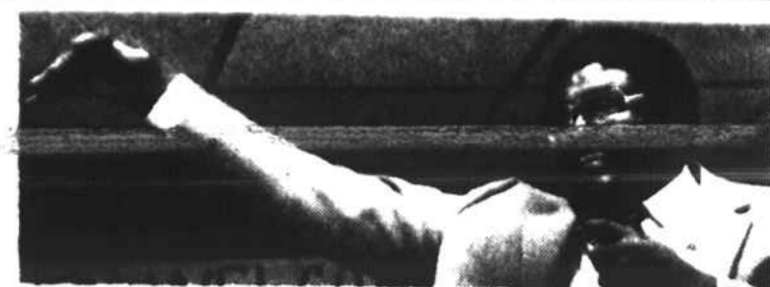
Magazine Section, B1.



**Born Again**

Former football pro Rosey Grier stopped recently in the Triad to share his Christian experiences with others.

Religion, B6.



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26 Pages This Week

## Graves resigns WSSU post

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Clifton E. Graves Jr., who has served as affirmative action officer at Winston-Salem State University for three and one-half years, resigned Wednesday, the *Chronicle* has learned, and plans to take a new job in Connecticut.



Clifton Graves

Graves, 31, who has worked in the WSSU post since November 1981, will become the assistant corporation counselor in the city attorney's office in New Haven. His resignation is effective July 15, and he is expected to leave town by the end of the month.

Although his major reason for leaving WSSU is the pursuit of professional growth, Graves said, the possibility that Dr. H. Douglas Covington, WSSU's chancellor, may also be leaving to assume the presidency of Alabama A&M University was instrumental in his making the decision to leave now.

"The uncertain status of the chancellor has some bearing on my decision to seek other employment," said Graves, who has been called the chancellor's "right-hand man." "I don't know if the new person would be as tolerant and understanding as Dr. Covington towards my internal work and external activities."

Covington's departure is not certain, Graves said, but he is the prime candidate for the Alabama A&M presidency. The Normal, Ala., school's board of trustees is expected to make a decision on Friday, June 29, and Covington and his wife were expected to fly to the school later this week.

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## The Face Of Famine

As a result of the 1978 war between Somalia and Ethiopia over the Ogaden, hundreds of thousands of refugees sought asylum in Somalia where they found shelter in some 30 refugee camps, their fate entirely dependent on the help of the Somali government and the international community. Some 90% of these refugees are women and children. The International Conference on Assistance to Refugees in Africa will be held in Geneva, Switzerland July 9-11.

## Pat Hairston defeated

# Democrats choose Holton for seat

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Chronicle Staff Writer

For the second time in two months, local NAACP President Patrick L. Hairston has been defeated in his bid for a seat on the five-member Board of County Commissioners.

Longtime Democrat Mabel Holton outpolled Hairston and two other candidates seeking to fill the unexpired term of the late Fred D. Hauser during a special called meeting of the county Democratic Party Tuesday night.

Hauser died of cancer June 1.

Hairston earlier had run for a seat in the May 8 primary but fell 125 votes short of making the Nov. 6 ticket. He lost again as Holton, a 63-year-old housewife and former aide to U.S. Rep. Steve Neal, won overwhelmingly over Joseph G. Mann, a Duke Power Co. executive, 607 1/2 votes to 186 1/2, on the third ballot.

Still, Hairston had been the only one among the four candidates who had run for county commissioners and he reminded his fellow Democrats of that fact Tuesday.

"I did not wait until the death of Mr. Hauser," Hairston said in his three-minute acceptance speech after being nominated by Clifton Graves, affirmative action officer at Winston-Salem State University. "I ran for this office."

Hairston's nomination was seconded by Wendell E. Eysenback, chairman of the predominantly white Parkway United Church of Christ precinct.

While he said he was not surprised by the outcome of the vote, Hairston said he was surprised that many of the chairmen

representing larger black precincts, such as Carver High School and St. Stephen Baptist Church, split their votes between him and Holton on the first and second ballots.

That happened, said Walter Marshall, vice president of the NAACP, because the voters in those precincts are older and afraid to overwhelmingly support a strong

*"I did not wait until the death of Mr. Hauser. I ran for this office."*

-- Pat Hairston

black candidate.

"Some black folk still remain loyal to the masters downtown," Marshall said. "They are embarrassed not to give them their support."

The other candidate for the post was Jim Smith, a precinct volunteer who had worked on the campaigns of both Alderman Larry Womble and Commissioner Mazie Woodruff.

Smith was defeated on the first ballot, garnering only 28 votes.

Meanwhile, runner-up Mann, whom many referred to as being "hand-picked" by Mayor Wayne Copening and representing old-line Democrats, ran second to Holton and was defeated on the third ballot after Hairston's backers switched their support to Holton.

As expected, Hairston's major strength came from the inner-city precincts. Hairston did, however, receive limited support from the other four wards in the city and from the Clemmonsville 2, Vienne. Please see page A3

## Moonies' home on Diggs Blvd. raising eyebrows

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Chronicle Staff Writer

A new "family" has moved in at 1520 Diggs Blvd. Its three male members -- a Dutchman, a Puerto Rican and an Oriental -- smile readily, sell flowers to motorists and hope soon to help feed the poor.

Still, some longtime Diggs Boulevard residents would just as soon see their new neighbors pack their bags and settle elsewhere. The new family on the block follows the Rev. Sun Myung Moon. Its members are "Moonies."

"There is a bunch of them over there," says Val Williams, who lives two houses down. "I'm curious as to why they moved in a black neighborhood. I don't want to be bothered by them and I won't bother them if they don't bother me."

"Everybody has their right (to live where they want to). But I'm afraid somebody around

here will be sucked in by them. This (the Moonies' religion) is something like Jim Jones, but a lot of people still don't understand."

Diggs Boulevard is a poor neighborhood in the East Ward. Most of its residents don't understand what Moonies are all about, Williams says. That's one reason Williams says she has not tried to circulate a petition urging the Moonies to leave.

"Most people around here don't read the papers or nothing so they just don't understand what's going on over there," she says.

Williams' neighbors, most of whom are elderly, are more tolerant of the newcomers. Though many of them are puzzled by their new "foreign" neighbors, they don't mind them living there.

John Frank Whitener, who lives across the street from the Moonies, says he hasn't been bothered by them and sees no reason why they can't live where they are.

"They ain't on the welfare. At least they out hustling trying to get something going," Whitener says, referring to the Moonies' selling of flowers.

"A bunch of whites been down here protesting, but the Bible speaks of false prophets and you can't get around that," Whitener says. "What a person believes in is all right. In general, I don't think nobody in the neighborhood is against them. I don't understand why they (a group of demonstrators who are opposed to the Moonies' presence in Winston-Salem and hold weekly protests at their Diggs Avenue home) are so hard on them."

Lottie Williams, an elderly lady who lives down the street from the new residents, says she thought they were nice people when the Moonies came by to introduce themselves. But lately, she says, she has begun to wonder why they chose Diggs Boulevard as their home.

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One of the followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon sells flowers to passing motorists at 30th Street and the Cherry-Marshall Expressway (photo by James Parker).

## Weathering storms: Roundtable hopes bylaws will provide an anchor

By JOHN SLADE  
Chronicle Assistant Editor

When the Black Leadership Roundtable Coalition was formed, it was an ad hoc committee by design, says interim convenor Clifton Graves.

The idea was "unity without uniformity," Graves says. "We knew we wouldn't always agree."

But as the issues became more complex, and members such as Victor Johnson publicly disputed the manner in which the group endorsed gubernatorial candidates in the May 8 Democratic

primary, the Roundtable's membership agreed that some structure was needed. So the group met last Thursday to hash out a set of bylaws.

"In the very beginning, we decided that there were so many structured organizations, we wanted to stay away from structure and bylaws," says Graves of the original concept of the Roundtable, which was formed to endorse candidates in the 1982 Democratic primary -- and included at its first meeting the Rev. Jerry Drayton of the Baptist Ministers Conference and Associates, Naomi Jones of the Black Political Awareness League and Forsyth County Democratic

Executive Committee Chairman Earline Parmon, all of whom declined further participation in the organization.

"As time moved on," Graves says, "we began to deal with the (city-county, \$35 million) bond referendum, and most recently, the elections, and, with our notoriety and notability, we did need structure."

But, contrary to popular belief, says Graves, it wasn't the internal strain over whom the Roundtable would endorse in the May 8 primary that convinced the organization that it needed to give form to itself. Those plans were first put into motion a year ago,

says Graves, but were sidetracked when the issue of the bond referendum took center stage.

"What we realized is that we can't continue like this if we're to retain our credibility and integrity," Graves says. "It didn't really hit home until the Knox-Edmisten thing that we needed to expedite the issue of bylaws and deal with structure."

What Graves calls the "Knox-Edmisten thing" was a snag the Roundtable encountered in April when it met to consider who it would endorse for governor in the May 8 primary.

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