

Crime Prevention

Unidentified murder victim found

The following "Crime Box Score" is designed to keep you abreast of criminal activity in your community during the past week and to help you protect your family and property from crime.

Homicide
 •600 block, Northwest Boulevard
 The badly decomposed body of a black male was found near the railroad bridge. The body was unclothed and a knife hole was found in the chest. The identity of the man is unknown.

Robbery
 •200 block, South Broad Street
 A man entered a business and asked for change. When the clerk opened the cash register, the man reportedly said, "Give me all the money or I'll blow your head off." The robber then took the money and fled on foot.

•4600 block, Brownsboro Road
 The manager of a Brownsboro Road business said a white man entered the business with a shotgun and demanded money. When the money was in hand, the robber locked the manager and another employee in the office and fled.

Common Law Robbery
 •500 block, Northwest Boulevard
 A man reported he was beaten up and robbed of a large amount of money. His attacker also stole his checkbook and truck keys.

Storebreaking
 •3000 block, Bon Air Avenue
 A vacant business office was broken into and two window air conditioners were taken.

•1300 block, North Liberty Street
 Police responded to an alarm at a North Liberty Street business shortly after midnight. Merchandise was found outside the store and a suspect was arrested. About six hours later, police responded to another alarm at the same location and arrested a second suspect found inside the business.

•4100 block, Glenn Avenue
 A business was entered and money was stolen from inside.

•1300 block, North Liberty Street
 A warehouse was entered and furniture was taken.

•2200 block, Glenn Avenue
 A business was broken into and a large amount of money stolen from it.

•1800 block, North Liberty Street
 A church was broken into, but nothing appeared to have been stolen.

•3700 block, Patterson Avenue
 Someone shattered the front window glass of a business and stole three television sets and an AM/FM cassette player.

Housebreaking
 •2700 block, Patterson Avenue
 A house was broken into and money was taken.

•100 block, Wheeler Street
 Someone broke into a vacant house, stealing a microwave oven, a television set and a lawn mower.
 •600 block, Burton Street

A witness reported seeing someone enter an apartment. Two nearby residents chased the intruder from the home, but lost him in the darkness. Two small children alone in the apartment remained sleeping and were not injured, but the apartment was ransacked. Nothing was reported stolen.

•500 block, Barry Court
 An apartment was broken into, but nothing appeared to have been stolen.

•2900 block, Bainbridge Drive
 Someone entered a house through an unlocked window, stealing a clock, radio, telephone and cassette player.

•2600 block, Pendleton Drive
 An apartment was broken into and two marble-top tables and a stereo system were taken from inside.

•600 block, West 23rd Street
 The front door to a home was pried open and a 19-inch color television was stolen from inside.

Vehicle Larceny
 •200 block, Patterson Avenue
 A green, 1974 Buick LeSabre was stolen.
 •200 block, Lakeview Boulevard
 A blue/grey, 1977 Dodge van was stolen.

Autobreaking
 •1500 block, Stadium Drive
 Two t-tops and a cassette tape were taken.

•600 block, West Fifth Street
 A lady's purse and its contents were stolen.

•3100 block, Carver School Road
 A car was damaged during an attempted break-in, but nothing was stolen.

•4800 block, Lansing Drive
 A generator was removed from a tractor.

•2200 block, Patterson Avenue
 A car was broken into and some stereo equipment was taken.

Larceny from Vehicle
 •200 East 30th Street
 Four hubcaps were taken.

•1500 block, Diggs Boulevard
 A lady's purse, its contents and some money were stolen.

•1200 block, Stadium Drive
 Four wheel center pieces were stolen from a Corvette.

•600 block, Liberty Street
 Four hubcaps were removed from a vehicle.

•1700 block, East 25th Street
 A red, 10-speed bicycle was stolen.

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Someone You Should Meet ...

Name: Eric Dwayne Hines
Job Title: Walter and supervisor trainee
Hometown: Forsyth County
Describe Yourself in one word: "Determined"
Hobbies: Reading, traveling and basketball
Favorite Book: "Holy Bible"
Favorite Movie: "Roots"
Persons admires most: Mother, Mrs. Barbara C. Hines and Linda McDaniels
Career Goal: "To pursue a degree in police science"

(photo by James Parker)

NEWS DIGEST

National, state and local news briefs compiled by Greg Brown

\$335,000 settlement reached in spy case

CHICAGO -- A federal judge last week approved a \$335,000 settlement for 25 groups and individuals, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who charged that the Chicago Police Department violated their rights by spying on them.

The out-of-court settlement ended a 10-year lawsuit against the city and the police department's "Red Squad," a defunct intelligence unit. The squad kept secret files on religious leaders, politi-

cians and critics of Mayor Richard J. Daley and other groups, such as the League of Women Voters and the Parent-Teacher Association. The squad was disbanded in 1975.

Seventeen persons will receive \$10,000 each under the settlement, including Jackson and Gus Savage, a Democratic representative from Illinois. Eight civic organizations, including Operation PUSH and the Illinois division of the American Civil Liberties Union, will receive \$20,625 each.

A&T professor sues chancellor over tenure

GREENSBORO -- Dr. Wesley Clark, an engineering professor at North Carolina A&T State University who was denied tenure after five years on the faculty, has filed suit against Chancellor Edward Fort and other school administrators.

Clark called the lawsuit a last resort. It accuses the defendants of age and race discrimination and seeks back wages, \$500,000 in damages and reinstatement. The 52-year-old Clark is black.

The suit also charges that Clark was deprived of his right to free speech, due process and equal protection under the law and that the school illegally

deprived him of employment and broke promises to him.

Also named as defendants in the suit filed last Wednesday in U.S. Middle District Court are William C. Friday, president of the University of North Carolina system; the UNC Board of Governors, A&T Vice Chancellor Nathan Simms, and Suresh Chandra, dean of the school's engineering department.

"I am a loyal graduate of A&T and I enjoy working there," Clark told a Greensboro newspaper. "I took this action as a last resort because I want to remain there. I hope my friends and colleagues will understand."

Middle-class blacks like white suburbs

SEATTLE -- New research on middle-class blacks who live in predominantly white suburbs finds that black families feel accepted in their neighborhoods, but still maintain strong ties to the black community.

A team of 17 investigators studied 64 black families in the Seattle, Wash., area and discovered few of the families felt alienated from either the black or white communities, according to Dr. James A. Banks, director of the project at the

University of Washington at Seattle.

Blacks now make up more than six percent of the nation's suburban population. The number of suburban blacks increased 71.8 percent between 1960 and 1977, with one of out five blacks living in suburbs by 1981.

The study also found that 89 percent of the children said they wanted more black friends and that 84 percent of the children disagreed with the statement, "Sometimes I wish I were white."

Open Line

Fog lights are legal, but...

Blinded By The Light

Q: Those yellow lights on the grill or just under the headlights of some cars are very annoying. Are they illegal? The glare can be very blinding if you are in an oncoming car.

M.L.C.

A: Scott Keeper, district supervisor of the N.C. Highway Patrol Inspections Department, says those yellow lights you refer to generally are legal fog lights. They may be considered hazardous if they create a blinding glare for oncoming traffic, but that is determined by an officer at the scene.

Hunger Is Real

Q: I have begun to see a lot of specials on television depicting hungry people in drought-ridden lands. It all looks very gory. Is it true that people are starving or is it just a ploy to get money from the public?

C.W.

A: The Hunger Project Papers -- a comprehensive study of demographics, census and other data from

development organizations -- says the best recent estimate of the appalling toll of hunger-related deaths is 15 million deaths per year, 41,000 per day and 28 per minute, of which 21 per minute are for children under five years of age.

Those specials are legitimate solicitations of financial support. They show real people -- not actors -- who really are hungry. Countries hit hardest by hunger and drought are Egypt, Kenya, Brazil, Chile, China, Indonesia, India and Saudi Arabia.

What's In A Name?

Q: I've often wondered how some of the streets in Winston-Salem were named. Some of them seem very odd, especially the ones in residential areas.

A.J.

A: There's more than one answer to that question, according to Claude MacMahan, assistant planner with the Winston-Salem Planning Board.

Many of Winston-Salem's street names originated in Old Salem and Historic Bethabara. Names such as Bethania and Bethabara Road are Please see page A5

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