

Stocking Up

Whether it's growing her own vegetables or cultivating friendships, 88-year-old Gladys Gaither hasn't let age slow her down.

People, A7.



A Jungle Out There

Her collegiate foes might smile and offer a kind word off the court, says Georgia Tech's Kim Lash, but once the matches begin, it's war.

Sports, B1.



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20 Pages This Week

Church split on pastor's DWI woes

By ROBIN ADAMS
Chronicle Staff Writer

Some members of Second New Bethel Baptist Church want to forgive and forget that their pastor has been charged twice with drunken driving.

Others want his resignation. But the Rev. Emery L. Clark, who resigned a month ago but was reinstated by a majority vote of the church's congregation, said he has been forgiven and wants to stay at the church.

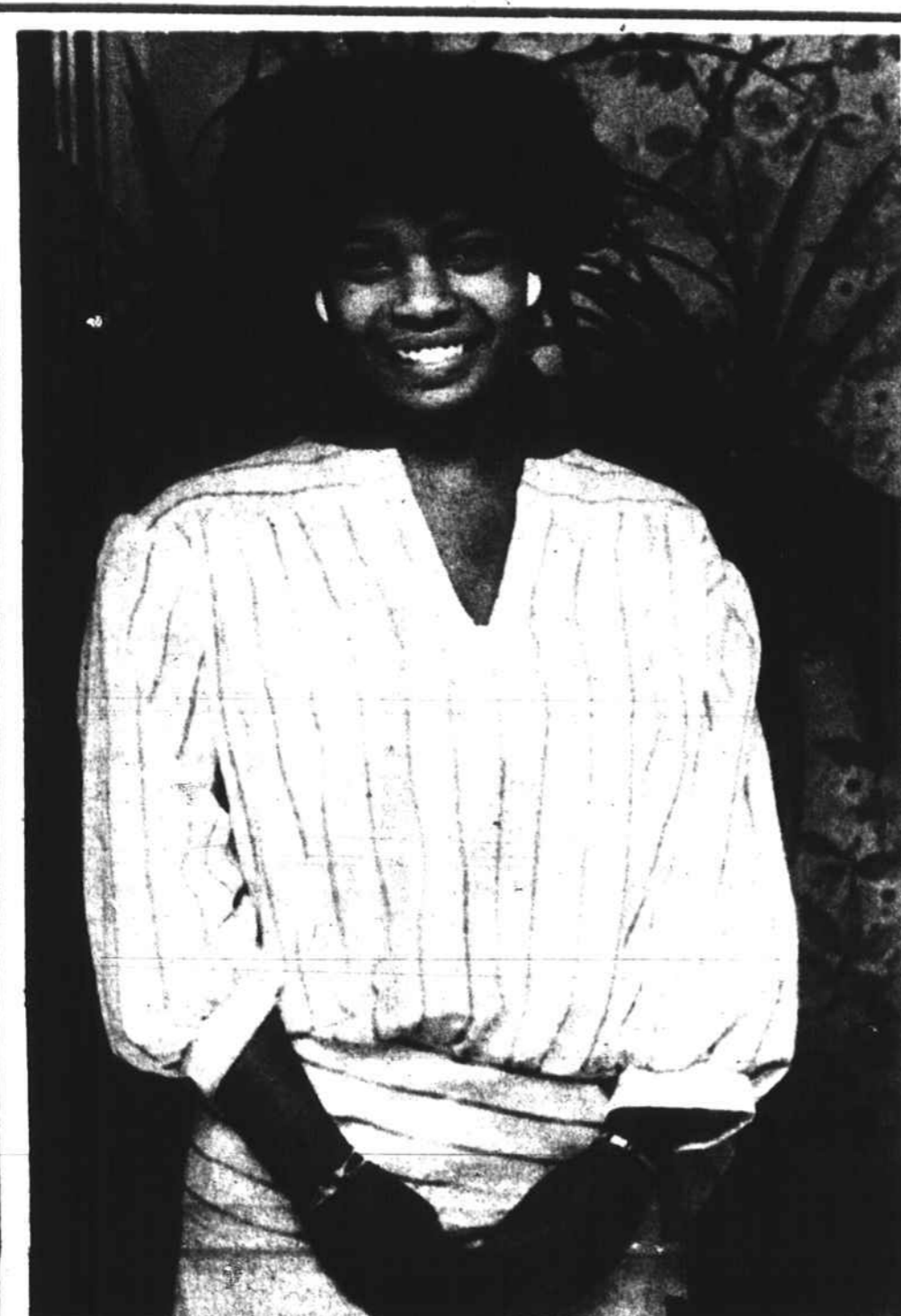
"He's got a problem," said Johnnie Johnson, one of the church's members who wants Clark to leave. "And I think he should sit down and let the Lord deal with him."

According to one church member who asked to remain anonymous, Clark is "unfit to lead a congregation of people."

"He made an announcement in church that he is an alcoholic and that he has been charged twice with drunk driving," she said. "We have been trying to get rid of him but the people voted him back in. The majority (those who voted to reinstate him) were his kind."

At a recent church meeting, the congregation voted 53-14 to reinstate Clark. The church has

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Detroit Bound

Stephanie Barber will represent local Sethos Temple No. 170 and Sethos Court No. 105 and the Shriners throughout North Carolina in the national Imperial Council Pageant this week in Detroit, Mich. Barber, a local actress-singer, was the local Shriners winner in the Winter Desert Conference in January. The winner of the national pageant will receive \$25,000 (photo by James Parker).

Among state-supported black schools

Lone majority-white trustee board at WSSU

By ROBIN ADAMS
Chronicle Staff Writer

Of North Carolina's five predominantly black, state-supported schools, only Winston-Salem State University does not have a majority-black board of trustees. Five of WSSU's 13 trustees are black, one of them the student government president.

"It's hard to believe that we only have five black members," said C.C. Ross, a former member and chairman of WSSU's trustees.

Seven of the required 13 board members at North Carolina A&T State University, Elizabeth City State University and Fayetteville State University are black. Eight of the 13 at North Carolina Central University are black.

Meanwhile, among the predominantly-white schools in the UNC system, none have more than three black board members. UNC-Charlotte (one

black member is the student body president) and UNC-Wilmington have three black board members; East Carolina University has two black board members, and UNC-Greensboro, Western Carolina University, North Carolina State University, UNC-

"What you have here are the Bowman Grays, the Reynolds and the Haneses. They (white people) could make things happen quicker."

-- C.C. Ross

Asheville, Appalachian State University, the North Carolina School of the Arts and UNC-Chapel Hill each have one black board member.

Pembroke State University, a traditionally Indian school, has one black, six Indian and five white

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Food Lion pickets will resume soon

By ROBIN ADAMS
Chronicle Staff Writer

Point-counterpoint columns on the boycott appear on Page A4.

The Winston-Salem NAACP will join its sister chapters in Durham, Charlotte, Gastonia, Burlington and eight other North Carolina areas in picketing Food Lion Inc. grocery stores Aug. 23-26.

Dr. Benjamin Hooks, the NAACP's national executive director, announced plans for the full-scale

pickets at a meeting in Charlotte last weekend.

The local chapter decided to picket Tuesday night at a general NAACP meeting. Pat Hairston, president of the local chapter, said only six of the seven local stores will be picketed.

"I didn't get a permit for the Country Club store because no black people go over there to shop," Hairston said.

Although the NAACP's boycott of Food Lion began in July, Hairston said, its effects will be

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Stories linking son's murder to slayings of homosexuals anger Jefferson's family

By ALBERT NICKERSON
Chronicle Staff Writer

The last six months have been a nightmare for Mrs. Esther Jefferson.

On Feb. 9, her 26-year-old son, Terrence Maurice, the director of Jefferson and Company Models Inc., was found shot to death on Butterfield Drive near his home. He was wearing the bottom half of a jogging suit and lying on the top half of the suit with his shoes on the wrong feet. He carried no wallet or identification.

Jefferson had been shot once in the head with a shotgun, police said.

The family still has not recovered from the shock of his death, his mother said in a recent interview. "We loved him," she said. "I looked forward to seeing him come home in the afternoon, and we would sit down and talk about the day. Now he's gone."



Terrence Jefferson

A March article in the *Winston-Salem Journal* linked Jefferson's murder to the death of two homosexuals. In the article, Lt. Jerry Raker was quoted as saying, "Their (the victims') sexual preference could have put them in a dangerous situation. People with other than heterosexual preferences often have to carry out their preferences in clandestine situations."

Also, Sgt. F.E. Mason was quoted as saying, "If I were a homosexual, I would be alarmed."

The article further quoted police as saying authorities had information from other homosexuals that the two other murder victims -- LeRoy Fleming and Robert Moyers -- and Jefferson all had ties with the homosexual community.

Fleming was found dead in woods near Bowen Boulevard on March 14. He died of suffocation when a blunt instrument was held against his throat, the medical examiner said.

Moyers was found dead with his throat slit on Jan. 20 in his apartment on Silas Creek Parkway. Police have arrested Joseph Charles Johnson, 19, in connection with the slaying.

"I was disturbed and upset," Mrs. Jefferson

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A Worthy Groom

Mr. and Mrs. James Worthy were ushered away in style last weekend after exchanging vows at the invitation-only wedding here in Winston-Salem. For more on the Worthy's wedding see page A8 and A10 (photo by James Parker)

Black leaders give resigning Chief Powell generally good marks

By GREG BROWN
Chronicle Staff Writer

The city's black aldermen praised Police Chief Lucius Powell as a generally strong, decisive leader this week following Powell's unexpected resignation.

The 48-year-old Powell told the Board of Aldermen Monday night his resignation would be effective Sept. 28, but that he had considered leaving for several months. Although unconfirmed reports indicate Powell plans to establish a consulting firm, he told the board his career plans are indefinite. "I do not have a certain

future in that regard yet," he said.

Nor was any reason given for Powell's departure. But as Northeast Ward Alderman Vivian Burke observed, "A man has a right to resign without having a problem."

Powell faced plenty of problems when he assumed the city's top police post four years ago. The department was characterized by low morale, lack of enthusiasm and growing pro-union sentiment.

"In a job like that, you are always going to have problems," said Burke, chairman of the board's Public Safety Committee, which oversees police department operations.

"It appears that he has been a good police chief," she said, though she noted that the city still faces considerable neighborhood crime and drug problems and has several unsolved murders.

"This city being the size it is, a lot of our citizens would believe that we are having trouble getting a grip on the crime," Burke said.

Southeast Ward Alderman Larry Womble said he was "saddened" by Powell's resignation, describing him as "very effective."

"I think that he has been very beneficial to the city as a whole and I think that he has tried to be very fair," Womble said.

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