



Added Incentive

Tony Gill offers a ministry with premiums.

Page B10.

Give It A Break

Enabling legislation deserves a chance to be debated.

Page A4.



Best Behavior

No fighting's allowed in this school.

Page B1.

DAVIS LIBRARY
UNC CHAPEL HILL
CHAPEL HILL, NC
27514

-Salem Chronicle

The Twin City's Award-Winning Weekly

NO. 36 U.S.P.S. No. 067910 Winston-Salem, N.C. Thursday, May 2, 1985 35 cents 30 Pages This Week



Getter
Middle of getting her master's degree, Davida Martin decided she wanted to become a... Now colleagues call her "Madam President." For more on Martin, see Page A6 (photo by James Parker).

Kaplan proposes change in enabling legislation

Suggested wording change includes 'employees'

By ROBIN ADAMS
Chronicle Assistant Editor

Related article below.

Not much is being said these days between Forsyth's County's Democratic and Republican legislators concerning the city's otherwise much-discussed request for "enabling" legislation. Instead, says state House Rep. Annie Brown Kennedy, the Democrats discuss it among themselves, and she thinks the Republicans are doing likewise. But state Sen. Ted Kaplan said Tuesday he has a proposal that he hopes may change all that. Adding the word "employees" to the bill may be enough to calm its Republican opponents, Kaplan said. In addition, he said, the change might satisfy majority contractors who also oppose the bill. The original "enabling" legislation, which would

give the city's aldermen the right to refuse a low bid on any publicly financed city contract or purchase agreement if the bidder doesn't involve certain numbers of minority or women subcontractors on the project, only addresses subcontractors. Adding the word "employees" gives the bidder the option to hire a certain number of minorities or women to fulfill the goals, said Kaplan, thus creating jobs. One reason the Republicans say they don't support the bill is that there aren't enough local minority- and women-owned businesses to choose from. Jobs instead would go to minority- and women-owned businesses from outside the city, they say. His way, local people would still benefit, said Kaplan. "I don't know for sure if this (adding the word 'employees') is a better way to do it. Please see page A12

Black aldermen split on coliseum bonds

By R. RANKIN
Staff Writer

The city's black aldermen gave notice at their regular meeting Monday night that their support for a proposed \$20 million bond referendum to build a new coliseum hinges largely on how the city handles other matters that concern the community. Southeast Ward Alderman Larry D. Little said after a 15-minute meeting that his support for building a \$24 million coliseum will depend on whether the city passes "enabling" legislation that would allow a certain amount of city work for minority-owned contractors.

"I don't really want to comment on the coliseum," Little said. "Blacks should get a piece of the action. One group of developers shouldn't benefit all the time." The legislation Little referred to has been proposed in both the state House and the Senate but has encountered opposition from Republican legislators and the business community. Southeast Ward Alderman Larry W. Womble said in a telephone interview Tuesday that he couldn't support the coliseum bonds because of the possibility of a potential tax increase, the size of the proposed building and the influence of \$4 million in other city projects. Please see page A11



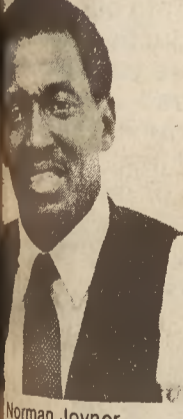
Larry Womble

Little: He's not surprised Hunt was denied release

By ROBIN ADAMS
Chronicle Assistant Editor

A Superior Court judge has decreed that murder defendant Darryl Eugene Hunt will remain where he has been since early fall -- the Forsyth County Jail. Hunt's release into the custody of Alderman Larry Little would have involved "substantial risks" for the state and community, said Resident Superior Court Judge Judson DeRamus Jr., as he read a motion denying the 20-year-old Hunt's pre-trial release. Attorneys Gordon Jenkins and Mark Rabil had made a motion last week to have Hunt, charged with the first-degree murder of newspaper copy editor Deborah Sykes, released into Little's custody. After a week's deliberation, DeRamus denied the request. In reading his decision in court on Tuesday morning, DeRamus cited Little's inexperience in handling situations of this

nature, District Attorney Donald Tisdale's scheduling of the case to be heard within 30 days, the severity of the crime and the possibility that Hunt would not show in court as reasons for denying Hunt's release. Releases of this type, requiring no monetary bond, but a defendant's release into the custody of another person, should be used "in less serious trials or circumstances," said DeRamus. Tisdale agreed. "I'm against releases prior to trial in capital cases," he said, adding that he does support non-monetary bond releases in some instances. After DeRamus read his decision, mumbled "Amen" were heard from Sykes' family sitting on the second row of court pews behind the defense table. Hunt, making no expression as DeRamus read his decision, has been in jail since his arrest for the murder. Please see page A12



Norman Joyner

New YMCA director wastes little time

By ROBIN ADAMS
Chronicle Assistant Editor

He's barely had time to recover from jet lag, but Norman Joyner, the new executive director of the Patterson Avenue YMCA, soon to become the new Winston Lake YMCA, is already on the j-o-b. Joyner, who came to Winston-Salem from Los Angeles, started work Monday morning. Sitting in his neatly organized office on the first day of work, Joyner talked to the Chronicle about his coming to Winston-Salem. "It's a challenge for me," said Joyner, the former associate executive director of the Winegart

Urban Center YMCA of the YMCA of Metropolitan Los Angeles. "This job provides me the opportunity to be in an administrative position and to direct a branch. It provides me with a challenge to fit my experience with the job." Joyner's first big task will be making the physical move from the old Patterson Avenue branch to the new Waterworks Road facility. But Joyner, who has past experience in opening a new branch, hopes the change will be smooth. "I've had experience in opening a new building in L.A. and that gives me the experience and confidence to do it here." Please see page A3

Durham's four-month-old ordinance: Mixed reviews from group, newspaper

By ROBIN ADAMS
Chronicle Assistant Editor

The ordinance is the first in a two-part series. The "enabling" legislation sought by Winston-Salem aldermen and winding a controversial path through the state Legislature is based almost word-for-word on a similar ordinance in Durham. The Durham City Council then adopted a local ordinance that has been in effect since Dec. 3, 1984. "The legislation allows city governments to take steps for minority and women participation on any contract the city awards, even if it means not accepting the lowest bid. Winston-Salem's city attorney drafted such a bill at the request of Alderman Virginia Newell and sent it to the Forsyth County legislative delegation with the blessings of five of the eight aldermen. While the fate of Winston-Salem's bill remains uncertain, Durham has already implemented its ordinance. How successful has the still-young Durham law been? Julian Brown, executive vice president of the Durham Business and Professional Chain, an organization of minority businesses that monitors the city's compliance with the ordinance, says there already have been some positive results. "Some minority businesses have expanded and have been able to survive because of the program," says Brown. "Some contractors have established contacts with banks and bonding companies. There are already some positive results." Please see page A3



TO THE FINISHER GO THE SPOILS: In this case, 8-year-old Shannon Shore, who celebrates the end of last weekend's TeamWalk Piedmont with a slice of pizza (photo by James Parker).