

Franklin



Sims



Little



Rorre

Chronicle Camera

Local blacks split on new police weapon

By DAVID R. RANKIN Chronicle Staff Writer

The Chronicle recently polled city residents and asked them if stun guns were a good weapon for local police to carry.

The Rev. Dennis D. Little, pastor: "No, because it might cause bodily harm to the individual. I saw in New York where they (New York police) had used stun guns. I saw the pictures and the results on the young men that they had used the stun guns on. I think a person can be arrested without using the stun guns. They (local police) have the clubs. The stun gun is a dangerous weapon."

James McCoy, tourist visiting from New York: "No. What do they (the police) need with it? Just to shoot them (victims) with it and not harm them? I just don't think it's a good idea. He (a policeman) wouldn't shoot them with his pistol. If he can't talk to them or arrest them without shooting them with something ... he doesn't need that (stun gun)."

Charles Bethea, city employee: "I think they (the police) should use what they already have. If they can't arrest someone without using a stun gun, or if one man can't bring another man in, I don't think they should have them (stun guns)."

Charles Rorre, city employee: "Yes. I think it's a good weapon if it doesn't hurt you when it hits you. But if it hurts you, I'd rather for them not to have it."

Veronica Green, Hanes employee: "Yes. Instead of shooting somebody, just use the stun gun and stop them."

Joyce Hinnant, Industry for the Blind employee: "They (the police) have enough weapons. They don't need any more."

Anthony Parks, Emergency Medical Service employee: "No. I believe like the English do that police shouldn't carry any weapons."

Elizabeth J. Eason, housewife: "The police have a dangerous job. I would say yes to the stun gun. It would cut down on the number of shooting deaths as so far as the police are concerned."

Jim Franklin, Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school system employee: "No. I would like to see more study done on that weapon. I am skeptical about its use at this point."

Michelle Sims, recent high school graduate: "Yes. When the police tell a person, 'Stop or I'll shoot!' The police will go ahead and shoot because they want to. This way they won't have to shoot them, they can just stun them."

Playoffs

From Page B1

and second.

After Brown stole third, Doug Hanline stroked a single for the game's first run. Brian Prince grounded to second baseman Snow, who tossed to Sparrow for the force. Sparrow's relay to first was wild and allowed Russ to score for a 2-0 Wildcat cushion.

East got the first of its three bases-loaded situations in the bottom of the first.

Snow reached on an error, Ronnie Plemmons singled and Meadows walked against Ron Honeycutt. One out later, Keith Shaffer lifted a sacrifice fly to center. But the Eagles were unable to score anymore as Christiansen flied out to center.

Jessup's team also loaded them in the fifth on consecutive walks

to Lane Smith, Todd Shears and Snow. Once again, a one-out sacrifice fly produced an Eagle

Garinger had scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Jeff Price lined a shot over the center-field fence in the fourth and a bases-loaded walk yielded the run in the fifth.

The rain began as mist in the top of the fourth, stopped in the top of the fifth and resumed as a hard rain the bottom of the fifth. North Carolina High School

Athletic Association guidelines urge umpires and coaches to fihish playoff games in a single

Garinger's Honeycutt began slipping on his follow-through in the sixth, which helped him load the bases. Christiansen, Mike Lawson and Snow had experienced similar difficulties in the fifth.

Sand was piled on the pitcher's mound and in the batter's box. Although the rain stopped momentarily, the field became a quagmire.

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