

Odd Fellows, Households of Ruth host convention

The Grand United Order of Odd Fellows and Households of Ruth of the North Carolina Jurisdiction District Nos. 10 and

7 will be observing their 102nd Annual District Session in Winston-Salem July 11 through 13 at the Winston-Salem Hyatt Hotel.

Thursday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m., the speaker for the open public service will be the Rev. Jerry Quick, pastor of Goler United Metropolitan Church.

Alderman Virginia Newell will be the keynote speaker at the banquet and dance on Friday, Ju-

ly 12, at 7 p.m. Tickets for the banquet and dance are available from local household members.

Local host lodge is Twin City No. 3283 and local hostess households are Nos. 621, 421, 2286, 5289 and 6792.

Chairmen of the convention are Shirley O. Gibson, district right noble governess, Sherman Armstrong, noble grand and Doris N. Bankhead, public relations chairman.

Military Notes

Seaman completes training in San Diego

Navy Seaman Recruit **Billy J. Solomon**, son of William E. and Doris T. Solomon of 3755 Beeson Dairy Road, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego.

During Solomon's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of

the navy's basic fields. Solomon's studies included seamanship, close order drill, naval history and first aid.

Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

Solomon is a 1981 graduate of Parkland High School.

Marine sergeant re-enlists for assignment

Marine Sgt. **Clarence B. Crumpton**, son of Ann A. Webb of 1602 E. First St., recently participated in exercise Distant Hammer while serving with the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit at Camp Lejeune.

The 11-day multi-national ex-

ercise took place in the central and eastern Mediterranean Sea and was designed to improve the operational effectiveness of maritime forces, land-based air forces and land forces.

Crumpton joined the Marine Corps in April 1982.

Army sergeant participates in exercise

Army Sgt. **Norris L. Gullick Jr.** of Company B, 3rd Engineer Battalion, at Fort Stewart, Ga., has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army for 4 more years and will be on

assignment in Panama.

Gullick is the grandson of Pauline E. Gullick of Winston-Salem.

Rock stars

From Page A5

enhance its image, I'll suggest to my boss that we rename the *Chronicle's* building our World Headquarters.

Next, we could call our eyesore of a coliseum, while we await its new successor, the Superhut.

Maybe then we could get Prince to play a farewell super-concert there.

We could call the city's potholes superholes and the local bus depot the Superstation (with apologies to Ted Turner).

And we could call those huge blocks of land razed by urban renewal and heretofore super-widened spaces.

A super idea, isn't it?

Detroit

From Page A4

to a restaurant owner's daughter.

But, in spite of the tensions and black-directed violence, the legions of African-Americans depend on a handful of Arab businessmen to unload millions and millions of dollars for food and liquid drugs.

The same cannot be said for black stores and black consumers there. One black-owned beer and wine store, adjacent to an Arab-owned alcohol supermarket, was bankrupted by the black customers who preferred the same brands at the same prices from the Arabs.

"The blacks wouldn't shop with me. They didn't even come down here and try to rob me," the black ex-owner said.

While black unemployment in Detroit is double-digit and the major complaint, even the

unemployment checks are used to buy from the Arab merchants.

"Little Beirut" is not only armed to the teeth with machine guns and bazookas, it is a stable, rich colony of people who know how to help each other. Their unity and wealth are conspicuous examples.

Black Detroit, on the other hand, is congratulating itself on "controlling" the city politically and increasing the 286 black mayors by one.

Blacks in Detroit, like all other black communities, love to create jobs and wealth for other groups while addicting themselves to illusions of "political power."

Tony Brown is a syndicated columnist and television host whose PBS series, "Tony Brown's Journal," can be seen Sundays on channels 26 and 4 at 6:30 p.m..

Post No. 220 holds community cook-out

The Ralph Morgan Post No. 220 held its annual community cook-out on Thursday, July 4, on the post grounds as part of the post's community service for the year.

Approximately 125 people attended. Members and their guests were invited.

Thomas McIver served as chairman of the cookout committee. Other members of the committee were Ather Neely, James Motz, Russell Douthit, Robert Smith, Martha Jackson, Joan Bell and Andrew Yarbrough.

Larry Wilson is the commander of the post.

'Bigs'

From Page A6

sisters and I had someone to go to, and I know that sometimes you need someone more than Mom."


Greg Hairston, eligibility specialist with Forsyth County Human Services Department: *"I believe that I've gotten a lot from Winston-Salem, and I wanted to give something back."*

James Perkins, project engineer with Douglas Battery Manufacturing Co.: *"I didn't have the opportunity of any brothers when I was growing up, I had seven sisters." Perkins says that a friend in his neighborhood treated him like a big brother. "I had someone there for me; my father worked day and night."*

Curtis Scott, life insurance salesman: *"I was just looking for a friend when I felt the need for some companionship and felt the best person to be a true friend was a child."*

Selma Edwards, engineer cost supervisor with R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.: *"I'm new in the area and decided one way to get to meet people was to become involved in the community. Big Brothers and Big Sisters was recommended to me. It has been beneficial to both me and her."*

Florence Corpening, associate executive director of allocations with United Way: *"I am helping a little kid as a role model see that you don't have to live in the ghetto the rest of your life. I really, truly do enjoy being with my little sister. If I could encourage anyone, I'd say do it."*



The NAACP was founded in 1909.

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 <p>3 for 50¢</p>	 <p>50¢ 8 oz. 50¢ 4 oz.</p>	 <p>100's \$2.37</p>
 <p>6 oz. \$1.37</p>	 <p>50¢</p>	 <p>30's \$2.37</p>
 <p>30's \$1.37</p>	 <p>1/2 fl. oz. \$1.77</p>	 <p>3 Roll Wrap \$2.45</p>
 <p>24's \$2.37</p>	 <p>20 TABLETS 20's \$1.97</p>	 <p>AVAILABLE AT ALL KEYMID STORES IN WINSTON-SALEM, HIGH POINT AND CLEMMONS.</p>

Calendar

From Page A6

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

• The Watkins family reunion will be held at the Piney Grove Methodist Church, Pine Hall Road in Walkertown, on July 14 at 2 p.m. Food and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call James Watkins at 595-2977 or Rosie Dalton at 724-7398.

• Any young men age 16 to 20 who would like to participate in the Beautillion Militaire Ball should write for information: BeauX, 3960 Shamel St., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27105. Information deadline is Aug. 2. The young man crowned king of the beautillion will receive a cash award and work with the community in local churches, in civic affairs, with senior citizens and on school projects.

The Chronicle welcomes Community Calendar notices. Announcements should be concise and typed or neatly printed. They should include the day, time, place and sponsors of the event, plus a number to call for additional information. Announcements should be addressed to the Winston-Salem Chronicle Community Calendar, P.O. Box 3154, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102. The deadline for announcements is Monday at 5:30 p.m.