

Hangout

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businesses have successfully sought ordinances to post no-parking signs.

"But the kids are still out there," he said. "If one business does it and another one doesn't, then the kids will move to the one that doesn't have the signs."

Sweat said that the problem occurs mostly in the summertime.

"They're out of school and they don't have to go to school the next day," he said. "One of the things that concerns me is that most of the parents don't know the whereabouts of their children. I wish parents would take the time to talk to their children."

"I wish I had a solution for both East Winston and the Stratford Road areas," Sweat said. "They need a place where teens can get together. I don't have a solution. It's really a community problem."

Sweat said that "directed patrols" were used to discourage loitering in Winston Lake Park following complaints from citizens. Such patrols will be used at the shopping center as well if the ordinance passes, he said.

Meanwhile, one area business that already has such an ordinance says it hasn't been much help.

Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., located in the Winston Mutual Building at 1225

E. Fifth St., beside the shopping center, posted no-parking signs, but its problems have not decreased, said a company official last week.

"Vandalism is a problem," said Marie H. Roseboro, regional cashier at Golden State. "They park in great numbers up until three or four in the morning. They're drinking and doing I don't know what all."

"I've gotten out of bed and driven up here in the morning and they were having a carnival," she said.

Mrs. Roseboro said that the signs prohibited parking in the lot from 10 p.m. until 7 a.m. "We put the signs up five or six months ago," she said. "The kids tore them down."

It will cost \$370 to put up four new signs, she said. The new signs will be mounted on metal posts, as opposed to the previous ones' wooden posts, she said.

On July 7, she returned to work to find that someone had shot a window at the building, Mrs. Roseboro said, costing her company \$250 to replace.

What's more, she said, cleaning up after the weekends is costing her firm an additional \$75 to \$80 each week. She said that her tires have also been damaged from broken glass in the parking lot.

"We just don't know what's going to happen or how it's going to look on Monday morning," Mrs. Roseboro said.

Mrs. Roseboro said that young people on the weekend are not the only problem the company is having. Vagrants also are a problem, she said.

"Drunks hang out in the back around here," she said. "The back of our building smells like a toilet. We report them to the police, they come out here and run them away, but they come back."

"We've had reports from people that they are out there asking for money," she said. "That's going to hurt business."

Frederick Douglas, whose pharmacy also is a Winston Mutual Building tenant, notices many of the same problems as Mrs. Roseboro.

"I've picked up beer cans, chicken boxes and wine bottles," he said. "You name it, it's been in the parking lot."

Douglas said he returned one weekend this month to find that the plastic sign bearing the pharmacy's name had been destroyed.

Mrs. Roseboro said the situation has gotten especially bad over the last year.

"We had some very nice shrubbery planted," she said. "It cost a couple of hundred dollars. Someone just pulled it up by the roots."

Bobby Crandell, manager of Burger King on 510 N. Claremont Ave., said that his restaurant has had a problem

with young people gathering in its lot as well.

Some of the youth start fights, he said.

"It's getting to be such a severe problem," he said. "I run the kids from my parking lot, then they go to East Winston and to Winston Mutual. I suggest they (the other businesses) close the exits off."

Crandell said he usually hires a security guard during weekends.

But he said a parking ordinance would not be effective for his business since it is a fast-food restaurant.

"I would have no problem with the kids parking if they acted like they had sense," he said. "They've got to have somewhere to go."

Nearby McDonald's on N. Claremont Ave., is not having a problem, said its manager.

"I'm aware of the problem that Bojangles and Burger King are having," Manager Bryan Harris said. "But here we don't have that problem."

Harris said McDonald's tries to portray a family image and does not allow young people to gather in its lot.

Two of the youth who congregated at East Winston Shopping Center last Sunday night said that young people need somewhere to go.

"We really don't have nowhere to go," said one 20-year-old who wanted to be identified by his initials, J.L.C. "The city should provide a place."

The youth said he lives in

Walkertown, and that he came to the shopping center to talk to his friends and meet girls.

Mark Hedrick, 19, said that if young people were prohibited from coming to the shopping

center parking lot, they would just find somewhere else to gather.

"I would probably go to the car wash on (Highway) 311," he said.

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Brown

From Page A1

"I have not done anything wrong," Brown said Monday. "There was an accusation that I got a loan from the Small Business Administration. The record shows I never received a loan from the Small Business Administration. That was a total falsehood."

"I have paid my taxes. I have represented many major companies in this country very successfully and very effectively," he said. "I intend to keep on doing that. I intend to keep on being friends with people in Africa and out of Africa who love democracy."

Brown said he was not upset with the administration for mentioning him as a possible nominee and then apparently changing its mind.

"I've worked at the White House," he said. "I know what they have to go through. I respect that. I don't feel like I was used."

Brown, who has made several trips to South Africa, said he would continue to travel there. His last visit earlier this year with a group of black educators led to the development of a U.S. program to improve schooling for South African blacks.

"It is my belief that President Reagan sincerely wants peace in South Africa," Brown said. "My prayers are with him as he embarks upon the task of bringing black and white South Africans together to save that country and bring freedom to all of its people. Until all are free in South Africa, no one will be truly free."

Reaction in Winston-Salem concerning Brown's withdrawal was mixed.

"His withdrawal is America's loss," said James E. Mack, a close friend of Brown and owner of Human Resource Consultants Inc. "I don't know of any other person in the United States who has the negotiation and mediation skills of Bob Brown."

Brown's withdrawal is probably in his and the black community's best interests, said the Rev. Carlton A.G. Eversley, a member of the Winston-Salem Church Committee on South Africa.

"It would have been difficult for him not to be perceived as an Uncle Tom by a vast majority of black South Africans," Eversley said. "He would have been a representative of Reagan's constructive engagement policy, which is anti-black."

North Ward Alderman Patrick

T. Hairston said questions about Brown's background should not have prevented him from being considered for ambassador to South Africa.

"There have been questions about other Reagan nominees' backgrounds and that has never stopped them from being appointed," said Hairston, another friend of Brown.

Brown might have been ineffective because he would have represented Reagan's policies, Hairston said. "Unless he could have been his own man, his presence there would not have done much good," Hairston said.

But Mack disagreed. "Bob could have been a significant factor in helping to alleviate the conditions that exist between the Pretoria government and South African blacks," he said.

Hearing set in fraud case

By ROBIN BARKSDALE
Chronicle Staff Writer

A Winston-Salem minister and another resident, indicted on charges of embezzlement, will have their case heard Aug. 4 in Winston-Salem.

Bishop Lawrence S. Tate, founder and pastor of New Faith Chapel Holiness Church on Waughtown Road, and Ruth Diane Cassaberry, a teller at the Lexington Road branch of First Union National Bank, were indicted June 30 by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to embezzle and the actual embezzlement of \$15,900 from the bank branch.

Tate, a former minister at Kimberly Park Holiness Church, founded New Faith Chapel five

years ago. The Winston-Salem church serves as headquarters for the church organization, which also has churches in New York and Alabama.

The indictment charges that Tate deposited a large check, drawn on a fictitious account at Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., into his account at First Union. The indictment says he then cashed checks totaling \$15,900 on the account.

Tate has been out of town and unavailable for comment on the charges. When contacted at her residence, Mrs. Cassaberry declined to comment on the matter.

A hearing on motions in the case is scheduled for Aug. 4 at 9:30 a.m. in the Federal Building.

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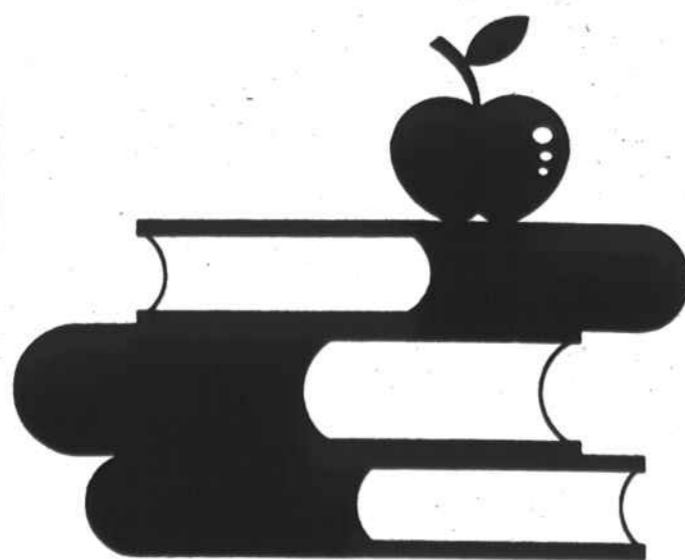
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