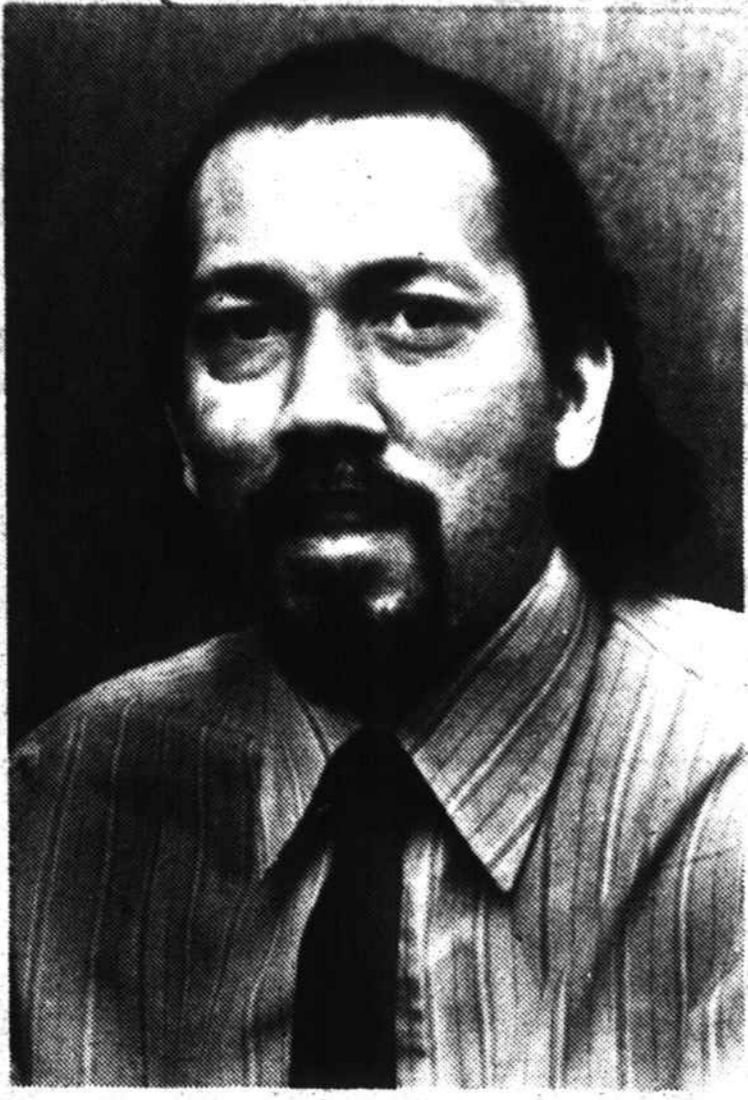


THE SECOND PAGE

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

Willard L. McCloud Jr.
President,
Winston-Salem graduate chapter
of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity
Inc.



Purpose of organization: The continuation of the fraternal activities after college.
Number of local members: 26.
Membership open to: Any Alpha who has finished college.

Motto: "We are first of all. We are servants of all, we shall transcend all."

When did you join? 1970.

Why did you join? "I am a second-generation Alpha man. Most of my family members are Alphas. Also, because of the ideals of the fraternity and how they coincided with the ideals I had for my own life."

Native of: Winston-Salem.

Became president: 1984.

What do you feel is the organization's biggest accomplishment or program? "Our efforts to rename Claremont Avenue in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Our programs, 'Go to High School,' 'Go to College,' and our campaign to encourage people to vote are also important."

Personal goals for organization: "To continue to uplift the programs of our national organization and to keep our fraternal brotherhood going."

Occupation: Doctor.

THE NATION

Jackson criticizes economic injustice in Oregon speech

Compiled by YVONNE H.B. TRUHON
 Chronicle Staff Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -- The Rev. Jesse Jackson told a Portland audience Sunday night that economic injustice bothers him more than the recent incidents of racial violence in the United States.
 He called on those who are economically deprived unfairly, regardless of color, to band together to work toward change.
 "Harlem and Howard Beach are the flip side of the same devalued coin," he said. "The people who are trapped must march together."
 "We must define our times," Jackson said in the keynote speech to the 70th annual meeting of the Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon.

The founder of the Rainbow Coalition called for a broad-based alliance between farmers, workers and racial minorities, repeating a theme he sounded earlier at a news conference and a meeting with about 50 members of the Oregon Rainbow Coalition.

From a podium decorated with bales of hay and split rails to represent the plight of the U.S. farmer, Jackson spoke of more than 600,000 American farmers, whom he said had been driven from their land by economic injustice.
 He said 30 people give up farming each week in Oregon because of economic problems.
 "They are driven from their homes and their farms, with no place to go -- and this is legal," Jackson said.

Leaks plague houses built after MOVE confrontation

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- New houses built to replace those destroyed in the 1985 MOVE confrontation sprang leaks during the recent snowstorms.
 "It just never ends," said Betty Mapp, whose husband discovered a stream of water flowing down their wall last Wednesday.
 "You wait so long to get in here, and then to have this aggravation," said Virginia Cox, a nearby resident whose basement utility room was flooded by a burst pipe.
 The homes were built to replace those razed by a fire that followed the May 1985 police bombing of a house occupied by the radical group MOVE.
 At least 16 of the 61 homes rebuilt at \$150,000 each have leaks, said Mannie Burnett, project manager for G&V Construction Co., the Virginia

firm in charge of the rebuilding.
 He said the leaks were caused by drainage fixtures that had been improperly installed. He said the problems would be corrected and billed to the city. G&V has already filed a \$2.2 million suit against Philadelphia city agencies for expenses it claims the city has not paid.
 Max Brown, an official of Edward F. Bannister Co., the company that installed the roofs, said the roofs were not leaking. The problems lie with work originally done by G&V, he said.
 "I've said before, time will tell on these houses," said block captain Clifford Bond, "and time is telling now. What are we going to have for the next five or six years, people going through our homes making repairs on them? ... All this makes me wonder what else is wrong."

Rejoice: It's time to get your spring wardrobe together

The Groundhog Day forecast is in from southern West Virginia's very own "Concord Charley," and Twin City residents who can still see patches of snow in their yards will be glad to read that he says it's time to start putting your spring wardrobe in order.
 Concord College spokesman Tom Bone said the furry forecaster did not see his shadow Monday morning, meaning an early spring is on tap. Concord officials have a lot of confidence in Charley's predictions -- he started 10 years ago and Bone said he's been right "about 50 percent of the time."
 Up North, at the state game farm in Upshur County, "French Creek Freddie" was making his

own comment on the weather -- he wouldn't even come out of his burrow because the weather was so dismal.
 With sleet falling on the French Creek Game Farm, Freddie apparently figured it wasn't worth the effort. One game farm official said, "The only way we could get a shadow today is to take a flashlight out there."
 Legend has it that if a groundhog sees its shadow on Groundhog Day, it will return to its den for the next six weeks while winter weather rages above. If it doesn't see its shadow, spring is on the way.
 On the calendar, winter will last another six weeks regardless of what the groundhogs say.
 -- The Associated Press

OFFBEAT

This lady gives tips on flirting

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -- Ellen Palmer says there's not a soul alive who wouldn't benefit from a few pointers on how to flirt, and for \$75 she's willing to pass on what she knows.
 Ms. Palmer conducts "Learn to Flirt" seminars designed by two psychologists who concluded in a study that flirting is a lost art.
 "We're not a swinging singles type of club," the Nashville woman said. "Learning to flirt simply makes you more comfortable with others and also gives you more self-confidence."
 The seminars consist of three classes that include role playing, body language training, how to make eye contact and learning how to avoid 24 flirting

taboos. Scratching one's head is on the list of no-nos.
 Flirting, Ms. Palmer says, is a matter of drawing positive attention.
 "What makes a person flirtatious is not how you look, it's how you act," she says.
 Most people want to get along with others but don't, Ms. Palmer says.
 "Most people want to be warm and friendly with each other, but they're afraid to be," she says. "Women are afraid they'll seem like they're 'too easy' -- and men might be afraid of appearing 'too aggressive.'"

AFRICA

Town loses movies for apartheid

By LAURINDA KEYS
 Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -- Residents of Krugersdorp went to the movies in the Transvaal mining town for what appeared to be the last time Saturday because the town council has refused to open its cinemas to all races.
 Ster-Kinekor Co., which manages the Krugersdorp theaters as well as most of the country's other cinemas, set a Jan. 31 deadline for the council to desegregate the houses. The council twice considered the issue and voted to keep them segregated.

Last Monday the council deadlocked 6-6 and referred the issue to a central government official. He said he would review the decision but had made no ruling by Saturday.

Ster-Kinekor chairman Ian Heron said Friday that Krugersdorp had run out of time. The cinemas would be closed Monday, he said, to protect the rest of the company's 183 cinemas and drive-ins from a boycott by American film producers and distributors.

South African movie houses are closed on Sunday.

After Heron's statement, Krugersdorp Mayor Christo Peyper called a special council session, but there was no indication from Ster-Kinekor that the deadline would be extended.

Heron said Ster-Kinekor has been applying for two years to open its facilities to all races. Local councils make such decisions, then ask the provincial administrator, a central government official, for final approval.

Ster-Kinekor's campaign succeeded in Cape and Natal provinces and the Orange Free State, where all movie houses were multiracial by the end of 1986.

The company announced in November that its American suppliers had set a May 1 deadline for all

Ster-Kinekor facilities to be integrated or the company would get no more movies from those sources.

By the end of December, only 15 of the company's cinemas or drive-ins, all in Transvaal province, remained segregated, Heron said. He said the company had negotiated with the city councils of Pretoria, Krugersdorp, Potchefstroom, Vereeniging and Roodeport.

But he said the chain felt it was necessary only to make a deadline in the case of Krugersdorp, a town 24 miles west of Johannesburg that has demonstrated marked resistance to modification of apartheid.

By law and custom, apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 24 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. The 5 million whites control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

Newspaper surveys have shown the white residents of Krugersdorp evenly divided on the issue of multiracial cinemas.

The councils of Vereeniging, Roodeport and Potchefstroom voted quietly last Thursday night to desegregate their cinemas and drive-ins.

In Pretoria, South Africa's administrative capital, Mayor Steyn Van der Spuy refused to allow the open cinema issue to be discussed at last Monday's council meeting, saying the motion was technically deficient.

Pretoria is under no deadline from Ster-Kinekor, which has four cinemas in the city. But Heron said Friday that he expected a decision by the end of February.

Graydon Fry, deputy managing director of Cinema International Corp., said that company's four movie theaters in Pretoria will close Feb. 5 unless they are integrated, because American distributors have said they will not lease films to segregated cinemas after that date.

Fry said that apart from Pretoria, Cinema International's 30 screens are open to all races.

The Winston-Salem Chronicle is published every Thursday by the Winston-Salem Chronicle Publishing Co. Inc., 617 N. Liberty St. Mailing address: Post Office Box 3154, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102. Phone: 722-8624. Second-class postage paid at Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102.
 The Winston-Salem Chronicle is a charter member of the Newsfinder service of the Associated Press and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the National Newspaper Publishers Association, the North Carolina Press Association and the North Carolina Black Publishers Association.
 Subscription: \$18.52 per year, payable in advance (North Carolina sales tax included). Please add \$5.00 for out-of-town delivery. PUBLICATION USPS NO. 067910.



For the price of your morning coffee, you can keep this conversation going.
 When you give a small weekly contribution to the United Way, you're helping people overcome their disabilities. You're supporting organizations like the Children's Center for the Physically Handicapped, the Northwest Developmental Day Services, and the Winston-Salem Deafness Center. Give to the United Way. And give these people a chance to be heard.
The United Way. Give us a little, we'll give you a lot.