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Mazie Woodruff denies alliance with Gerald Long

By ANGELA WRIGHT Chronicle Managing Editor

Gerald H. Long says that he and Mazie Woodruff are running as a team for two of the three seats up for re-election on the Forsyth County Board of Commissioners. Woodruff vehemently denies this.

Long, chairman of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco, USA and a member of the board of directors of R.J. Nabisco, Inc., filed Monday as an unaffiliated candidate for the Forsyth County Board of Commissioners. He announced to the Chronicle on Tuesday that he and Woodruff, a former Forsyth County

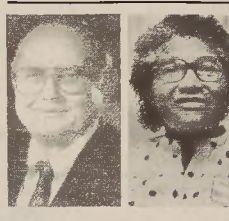
Commissioner who also filed on Monday, would be supporting each other in the election.

"I've been successful in talking Mazie into running," said Long. "I've been talking with her for about two weeks now. Mazie and I are essentially a team."

Woodruff denied the alliance, saying, "Mazie doesn't run as a team, Mazie runs as Mazie." She acknowledged that Long was "one of the people" who helped to convince her to run for the seat. She said she filed because many people called her and "begged" her to run.

She said this was not the first time a political candidate had

candidates have tried to say they were working with me," said



"Mazie and I are essentially a team." -- Gerald Long

"Mazie doesn't run as a team, Mazie runs as Mazie." -- Mazie Woodruff

used her name for credibility in the Afro-American community. "Other

Woodruff. "We all know what that's about."

Long said he told Woodruff he would give her financial support and see to it that she got a significant amount of the white vote.

Woodruff confirmed Long's offer of financial assistance and white votes. "I need all the support I can get," she said. "Of course I will need the support of all of Forsyth county." She said, however, that Long offered his support and that they discussed his assistance to her before she knew he would run for the office himself.

Long said that Woodruff told him she felt that he could deliver all of West Forsyth County for her

and perhaps Kernersville. Woodruff said she never held such a discussion with Long and that she never discussed them working together as a team.

Long has been soliciting support for his campaign from local Afro-American community leaders. He said that Ben Ruffin, director of corporate affairs programs at R.J.R. Nabisco Inc., was his primary supporter and that Ruffin would be contacting local Afro-American ministers to arrange a meeting between them and Long.

"I plan to sit down with the ministers and other groups to find Please see page A3

THE NATION'S NEWS

Compiled From AP Wire

Robinson in critical condition

CHICAGO -- Max Robinson, the first black anchorman on a daily national network news program, remained in critical condition with an undiagnosed ailment almost a month after being admitted to a suburban hospital.

Robinson was one of three co-anchors on ABC's "World News Tonight" for six years before becoming an anchor on WMAQ-TV, an NBC-owned station in Chicago.

In June 1985, after several absences from newscasts, he checked himself into a Cleveland hospital. WMAQ-TV said at the time he was suffering from emotional and physical exhaustion.

Shortly after that, he took a paid leave of absence and underwent treatment for depression and alcohol abuse, according to the Chicago Sun-Times.



Robinson

Black radio pioneer dies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- Andrew R. "Skip" Carter, anchor of the nation's first black-owned and operated radio station, died Saturday in a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., hospital at the age of 68.

Carter owned KPRS-FM, an urban contemporary format radio station, and KPRT-FM, a gospel and jazz format station in Kansas City, for 35 years.

He and Edward H. Pate went on the air with the station in Kansas City in 1952. Carter and his wife, Milton, bought the majority stock in the station in 1969.

Also in 1969, Carter became the first black to serve

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Discrimination suit settled

By The Associated Press

WALEIGH -- An Onslow County settling company has reached an out-of-court settlement in a race-discrimination suit that the U.S. government filed in 1986.

The company, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Jacksonville, did not admit any discrimination but agreed to get outside training in hiring techniques and provide the government with periodic reports on its hiring practices.

The settlement was reached in early December and was signed

by U.S. District Judge W. Earl Smith, John B. Meuser, trial attorney for the U.S. Equal Employment

Opportunity Commission, told the News and Observer of Raleigh.

The EEOC filed the suit in September 1986 after blacks working for the company complained that the parking lot was segregated by race and that black employees were not allowed into the main office without a white escort. The EEOC claimed in its suit that in the company's 22 years of operation, it had hired only whites as drivers. The company denied this.

The settlement was confidential, but Meuser outlined the general terms as follows:

The company agreed to pay back wages to several employees that the EEOC said should have Please see page A11



Chilling Out!

These youngsters came out prepared for the Twin City's recent wave of bone-chilling weather and were occupied with other concerns as they visited the downtown area. Pictured, from left, are Samuel Lyle, Michael Shepard and Antonio Gwyn (photo by Santana).

Family claims racial harassment by neighbor

By ROBIN BARKSDALE Chronicle Staff Writer

The Eugene Campbell family claims that for the last three years they have virtually been held hostage in their home by their white next-door neighbor, Charles McHone.

The Campbells, who live at 220 Huff Circle, allege that McHone has harassed them and damaged their home and property periodically for the past three years. McHone's attacks, the Campbells said, usually are accompanied by racial slurs and obscenities. Arlene Campbell said she has not been able to sleep at night since the prob-

lems began.

"I can't get a good night's rest because I don't know what he's going to do next," said Mrs. Campbell. "I would just like one night's sleep."

McHone, who lives in the racially-integrated neighborhood at Huff Circle, could not be reached for comment.

The Campbells, who feel the attacks are racially motivated, are accusing McHone of throwing a metal object through the front door of their home in the early morning hours of Dec. 11. The Campbells reported the incident to the sheriff's department and provided information on previous occurrences, but were informed that

they would have to witness the culprit committing the crime in order to bring charges. The Campbells said that the sheriff's department confiscated the metal object, but that they have heard nothing else in reference to the incident.

Major E.D. Alston, of the Forsyth County Sheriff's Department, said that the metal object was examined for fingerprints but produced no evidence to link the object to any one person. He said the investigation is "continuing but has produced no other leads."

The Campbells also have accused McHone of damaging the wheels of their 1988 pickup truck. The Campbells

took out a warrant against McHone for breaking the window of the truck on Dec. 27. The warrant states that members of the sheriff's department questioned McHone about the incident.

McHone was contacted and stated he broke out the window because someone shot his window out in his house a couple of months ago," the warrant says.

Mrs. Campbell said that no member of her family was responsible for causing damage to any of McHone's property.

"I don't know who broke his win-

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Police focus on drugs in East Winston

By KEITH WILLIAMS Special to the Chronicle

The line of cars start forming on 18th Street before noon.

And before the sun sets, several thousand dollars worth of illegal drugs will be sold to passing motorists by groups of young men who dart through the traffic passing the drugs through



Small: "If nobody buys drugs from these people, they'll move."

rolled down car windows.

Welcome to the Liberty East Redevelopment Area. This area -- bounded by Liberty Street, 18th Street, Jackson Avenue and 25th Street -- has become a haven for drug pushers, who peddle marijuana, cocaine and heroin. Crack, a highly potent derivative of cocaine, has also found its way to this East Winston neighborhood.

While the area is well-known to the city's drug users, it also has caught the eye of the Winston-Salem police department, aldermen and residents.

According to Winston-Salem police department statistics, about one-fourth of the drug arrests made in the city during the last four years have occurred there. From January

1983 to June 1987, 980 of the police department's 4,989 drug arrests have been made in the Liberty East Redevelopment Area.

Police department officials say that drugs are sold in all parts of the city, but no other areas have dealers who are so visible in a single community.

"I don't know why, but for some reason it's more visible there," said Capt. E.L. Moreau of the Winston-Salem police department's special investigation division. "In that community, they're more visible with it."

Moreau said the police department constantly has undercover officers and informants working in

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