

NAACP Tourney, car up for grabs at Winston Lake

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Being clipped by, and "clipping," The Clipper; also, about C. Everett Koop

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Age no obstacle to answering the call of God

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CLIP THE CLIPPER



Larry Little, and his wife, Glenda, man the picket line outside of the Clipper Family Seafood Restaurant during Wednesday's boycott of the establishment (photo by Mike Cunningham).

Little's organize boycott of The Clipper

By ANGELA WRIGHT
Chronicle Managing Editor

Former alderman Larry Little is leading a boycott of The Clipper Restaurant. He says he wants to "teach them a lesson about respecting black people, which they have clearly shown they don't do."

About ten Afro-Americans, including the Rev. Carlton A. G. Eversley, picketed the restaurant on Deacon Boulevard and University Parkway for several hours Wednesday, turning away most of the Afro-American customers and a few of the white customers.

Little, his wife and one of the picketers say the owner of the restaurant, John Pantazis, hurled racial slurs at them as they picketed his business.

Veronica Biting, a picketer, said, "When he drove into the parking lot he said 'How much is this clown (Little) paying you?' Then he said 'All y'all niggers are on welfare.'"

Little's wife, Glenda, said, "He drove up to where I was and said 'Why don't y'all niggers get a job. All niggers are on welfare. What y'all trying to do, pay with food stamps or something?'"

Little, a recent graduate of the Wake

Forest University School of Law, organized the boycott after an incident at the restaurant which he says indicates the owners "disrespect black people overall."

Mrs. Little is six months pregnant. She says she had a craving for fish Saturday before last, so she and her husband went to The Clipper restaurant, a family-owned business.

They say they had patronized the business at least twice a month since the establishment first opened eight years ago. It was just about closing time.

They went there intending to write a

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NAACP head calls for investigation of police

By ANGELA WRIGHT
Chronicle Managing Editor

The head of the local NAACP Monday asked the Board of Aldermen to establish a Citizen's Review Board to investigate allegations of police brutality and to begin holding public hearings to discuss police/community relations.

Walter Marshall, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, expressed to the board his "concern with the increased level of police brutality and the ease in which city policemen commit lawless acts against people of color and the poor."

He asked the board to direct assistant city manager Alexander R. Beatty to review

the internal regulations of the police department and "to determine why so many policemen are using questionable tactics in their investigations and arrests of minority and poor citizens."

Marshall also asked the board to direct city manager Bill Stuart to have human relations director Emery Rann organize the public hearings.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Marshall said that there were many citizens who had experienced police brutality, but would not file a formal complaint.

"Holding public hearings could give city officials a better idea of what's really going on around the community," he said.

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Dorothy Height to speak at Hyatt

The Winston-Salem Section of National Council of Negro Women Inc. will host the Spring 1988 Leadership Institute May 19 to 22 at the Hyatt Hotel.

The event will bring national and state leaders to the city for the program. Dr. Dorothy I. Height, national president, is the featured guest for the institute.

Dr. Manderline Scales, coordinator of the local institute, said that the conferences are held to encourage networking for a common cause.

"We were chosen as a result of the national conference which was held in Washington in November of 1987," said Dr. Scales. "The decision was made that people throughout the United States needed to have the experience we were getting there. We'll be giving a lot of valuable information in terms of health concerns, education, training for family members and other issues."



NCNW President Dr. Dorothy Height, right, and Dr. Manderline Scales, local coordinator, will lead sessions at this weekend's conference.

Through our meetings with our 32 affiliate organizations, we will show people how to become involved in concentrated efforts to

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THE NATION'S NEWS

Compiled From AP Wire

Court rejects racial bias claim

WASHINGTON -- The U.S. Supreme Court upheld a ruling that protects state prison officials from a racial-bias lawsuit designed to help more than 1,400 blacks seeking jobs in the state prison system.

Lawyers for blacks who applied unsuccessfully to become prison guards said the appeals court ruling jeopardizes the hopes of more than 1,400 people to win discrimination claims against the state.

Tutu wants harsher sanctions

WASHINGTON -- Only new and harsher economic pressure on South Africa will prompt the regime to end its policy of official racism, Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu told members of Congress.

Tutu repeated his message that the longstanding U.S. policy of diplomatic pressure has failed. He urged lawmakers to support a new bill that would sever virtually all economic ties between the two countries.

Poor face voting barriers

WASHINGTON -- Discriminatory voter registration procedures are disenfranchising the poor, minority and disabled citizens throughout the country, directors of a private study said.

Among the practices are arbitrary registration hours, inconvenient registration locations, "mysterious purging of voters without notice, denial of registration before an election," said Sen. Alan Cranston, who is the author of legislation to correct such practices.

Cuomo to unite Jackson, Jews

SEATTLE -- New York Gov. Mario Cuomo will arrange a meeting between Jesse Jackson and New York's Jewish leaders. During the campaign leading up to New York's April 19 primary, Jackson refused to meet with Jewish leaders and the campaign featured sharp attacks on Jackson from New York City Mayor Edward Koch, who at one point said Jews would have to be "crazy" to vote for Jackson.

Black children face lengthy wait for adoption

This is the first in a series of articles on the adoption of Afro-American children

By ROBIN BARKSDALE
Chronicle Staff Writer

There are 25 Afro-American children in Forsyth County waiting to find a permanent home, a permanent family. Some, now school age, have been waiting since they were infants. Forsyth County, like counties across the country, is struggling to find families to adopt homeless Afro-American children.

Area adoption personnel say the crisis is likely to get worse before it gets better. The North Carolina Adoption Resource Exchange reports that there were 71 Afro-American children registered on the exchange as of December 1987. That figure is nearly double the number of white children available for adoption. Additionally, the majority of older children listed on the exchange were Afro-American. Twenty-two of the 27 children between the ages of 8 and



Brothers Telly and Tyrone have spent the better portion of their young lives in foster homes and in agency care waiting to be placed with an adoptive Afro-American family (photo courtesy of F-C Department of Social Services).

10 waiting to be adopted were Afro-American.

Several factors are contributing to the abundance of Afro-American chil-

dren waiting for adoptive parents. Most significant among them is a new trend in the Afro-American community. Afro-American families traditionally

have opted to keep their children and either raise them themselves or have them raised by members of their extended family. Now, more Afro-American teen-agers are giving their babies up for adoption while the number of Afro-American families willing to become adoptive parents remains relatively small. The result of that situation is that Afro-American children are spending a disproportionate amount of time in foster care because there simply are not homes available for them.

"More black young women are choosing to place their children for adoption," said Sandy M. Cook, director of the inter-agency program at The Children's Home Society. "This means there's not only school-age children but also infants available to couples who wish to increase their family through adoption."

Forsyth County social workers said they, too, face the task of locating suitable Afro-American families who are

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Moore sets lunch experiment

Schools to meet state mandate

By CRAIG GREENLEE
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Moore Alternative Elementary School has experimented with an idea that school administrators hope will help them provide more instructional time for teachers.

The experiment involves having all the school's students eat lunch at one time instead of the usual staggered manner where different classes eat at different times. This idea could be part of the solution in the state's public schools' efforts to adhere to the North Carolina Basic Education Program.

BEP is a plan designed to outline curriculum, programs, general standards, classroom materials and staffing requirements for

the state's public schools. The plan is to be fully implemented by 1993.

An area of concern among school officials and teachers is how schools will make the adjustment in complying with the state-wide mandate. Presently, all schools must have a minimum of 5 1/2 hours of instructional time per day. According to Susan Carson, community relations coordinator for Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools, area schools are averaging six hours daily. The state average, she says, is around 6 1/4 - 6 1/2 hours.

BEP impacts on teaching time because there are additional courses they have

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Geneva Brown says teachers will have a difficult time fitting additional curriculum into students' schedules (photo by Craig Greenlee).