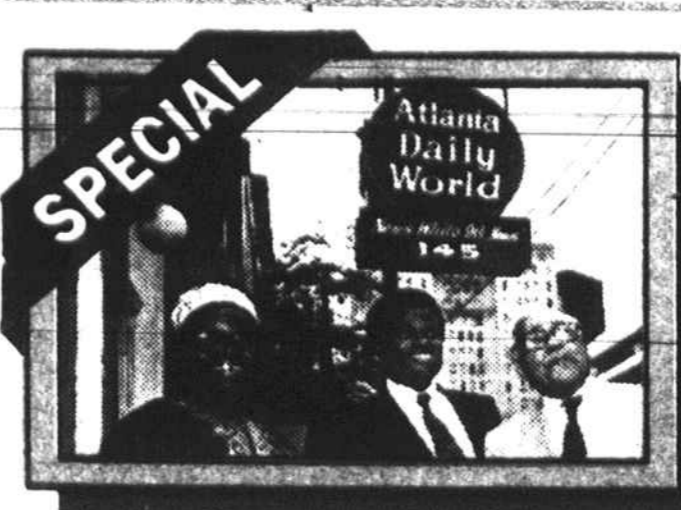




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Mandela free

Jailed ANC leader released after 27-year imprisonment

From Chronicle Staff Reports

Afro-Americans and whites in the Twin City are rejoicing with millions of black South Africans at Sunday's release of Nelson Mandela after 27 years of imprisonment. But theirs is a bridled enthusiasm.

More than 120,000 people who crammed into a stadium in Soweto, South Africa, to greet the man revered by blacks in the country as their leader. Mr. Mandela admonished blacks to end their fractional disputes, take control of a crisis-ridden school system and work with discipline to end white-minority

Tuesday, Mr. Mandela greeted more

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Associated Press Laser Photo
Nelson Mandela, African National Congress leader, during a Cape Town press conference after he was released from custody.

WSSU students fight to keep accounting teacher

By TONYA V. SMITH
Chronicle Staff Writer

Sixteen months ago, the chair of the Division of Business and Economics at Winston-Salem State University hailed Alfred C. McDonald Jr., calling him the "top teacher of accounting" in the department.

"Mr. McDonald has consistently ranked as the top accounting professor at WSSU. He is absolutely committed to earning the doctorate degrees. Unquestionably he has the skill and desire to do just that. I give him my strongest recommendation," wrote Willie H. Bailey in January 1988 on an application for a national doctoral fellowship program for Mr. McDonald.

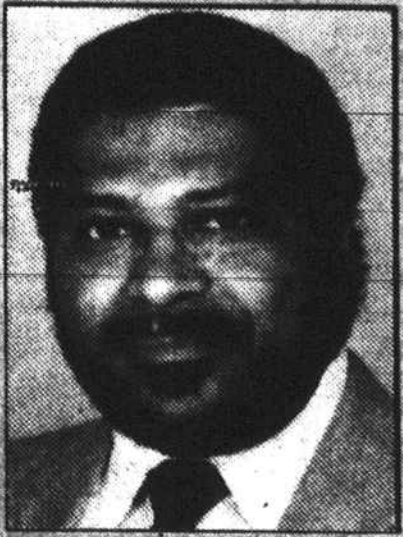


McDonald

However, the same man who called him a "top teacher" recommended earlier this month that Professor McDonald's contract not be renewed for the 1990-91 academic year. A grievance filed by Professor McDonald against Dr. Bailey and Daniel Radell, acting chair of the Department of Business Administration is the reason for his termination, according to the accounting instructor. Professor McDon-

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COMMUNITY REACTION



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New center slated for Happy Hill

By TONYA V. SMITH
Chronicle Staff Writer

A new \$730,000 neighborhood recreation center is on tap for the Happy Hill Park community if everything goes as planned.

The city Board of Aldermen's finance committee gave the city staff the go ahead to spend \$15,000 to acquire two lots that are across the street from the 50 plus year old recreation center off Mock Street in the Happy Hill Park community.

Originally, the Recreation and Parks Department had proposed the construction of a 6,000 square foot neighborhood center, cost, \$533,000; for the demolition of the old and the erecting of the new center. The neighborhood center would have game, crafts assembly/meeting rooms, a kitchen, offices and restroom facilities, explained Thomas W. Fredericks, an assistant city manager.

"However, after several neighborhood meetings, it is apparent that the Happy Hill neighborhood strongly believes that the construction of a gymnasium is their community's number one recreational need," said Mr. Fredericks. "Therefore, in order to strike a balance between the community's recreational needs and the department's facility standards, the

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Photo by Mike Cunningham

Walking Wounded

A 41-year-old man was assaulted last week near Eighth and Liberty streets. He suffered cuts to his head. Occurrences like this are often common for the homeless, who frequent this area.

Aldermen urged to use minorities

By TONYA V. SMITH
Chronicle Staff Writer

A minority and/or female-owned firm can successfully operate the city's \$2 million concessions business, and if the municipality is truly committed to its Minority/Women's Business Enterprise program, it will closely study the feasibility of such a proposal. That is what members of the M/WBE Advisory Committee told the Aldermen's finance committee Monday.

"We believe this is a unique opportunity for the city to exemplify its 'good-faith' in a prudent manner which will help establish and support the growth of the existing M/WBE program," read the committee's consensus in a memorandum to the mayor and aldermen. "We believe the city government of Winston-Salem would be setting a model of 'good-faith' if it were to allow the city-operated concessions to be contracted out to an M/WBE owned firm.

Clay Ring, chair of the advisory committee; vice chair James Mack and member Marilyn Roseboro presented the proposal to the aldermen.

"We want to ask the board to at least explore the possibility of allowing an outside M/WBE to

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Chronicle editor to assume post Feb. 19

By TONYA V. SMITH
Chronicle Staff Writer

It's a relatively rare occurrence when a television news veteran crosses over to the print medium, but such is the move being made by the Chronicle's new managing editor.

Albert Rudolph Anderson, Jr., better known as Rudy Anderson, will take over the editorial reigns at the Afro-American weekly newspaper on Monday.

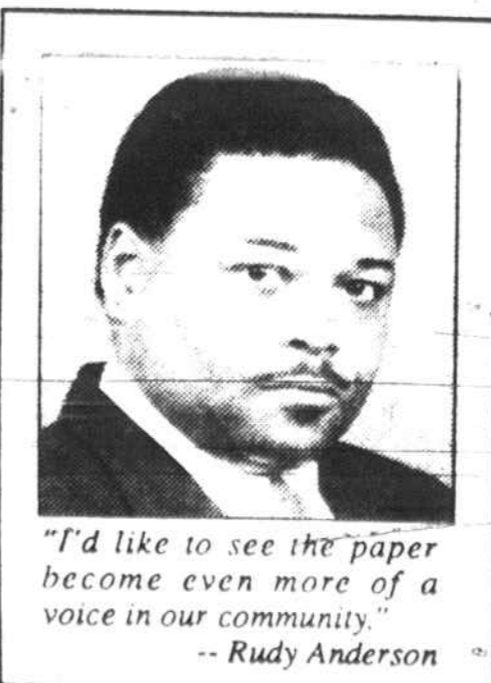
Mr. Anderson is replacing Angela D. Wright, who left the Chronicle last week to take the assistant metropolitan editor's post with the Charlotte News and Observer.

He has worked at WXII Television station for the past 10 years, most recently as an assignment editor.

"It was my job during the weekdays to keep up with the minute by minute, hour by hour activities of reporters and photographers in the field," Mr. Anderson explained. "Once we had our morning editorial meetings and discussed what stories we wanted to cover, I would make assignments and keep up with the reporters' and photographers' progress on stories."

While at WXII, Mr. Anderson also worked as a reporter and talk show host. Before joining the television station, Mr. Anderson was the news director at what he termed the "one-man news operation" of WAAA radio station. There he was responsible for compiling and reporting news for five or six daily newscasts. He was at WAAA for two years.

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"I'd like to see the paper become even more of a voice in our community."
-- Rudy Anderson

Winston-Salem Chronicle NewsUpdate



S. African blacks cheer Jesse

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -- Black political leader Jesse Jackson received a virtual hero's welcome from South African blacks, including the Rev. Alan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, when he began a 12-day visit to the apartheid-practicing nation recently. The white minority government immediately surrounded him with tight police security following fears that he might be attacked by angry whites. In fact, the security was one of the tightest ever given a foreign visitor. South Africa has a 70-percent black majority population but is ruled by a white minority government under a system called apartheid. Recently, however, the government of President F.W. de Klerk has begun to move toward dismantling apartheid with actions such as freeing Nelson Mandela, but blacks say he has not gone far enough.

Conservatives push Thomas

WASHINGTON -- Several mostly white conservative groups are pushing for the appointment of one of their favorite black conservatives to fill a vacancy on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. However, many liberal and civil rights organizations are lining up to oppose the appointment of Clarence Thomas.

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