



Best Choice Dinner
 Stedman Graham guest speaker
 June 21 at the Convention Center



Service Club Soars
 New Afro-American Eagle Club
 makes plans to help the needy
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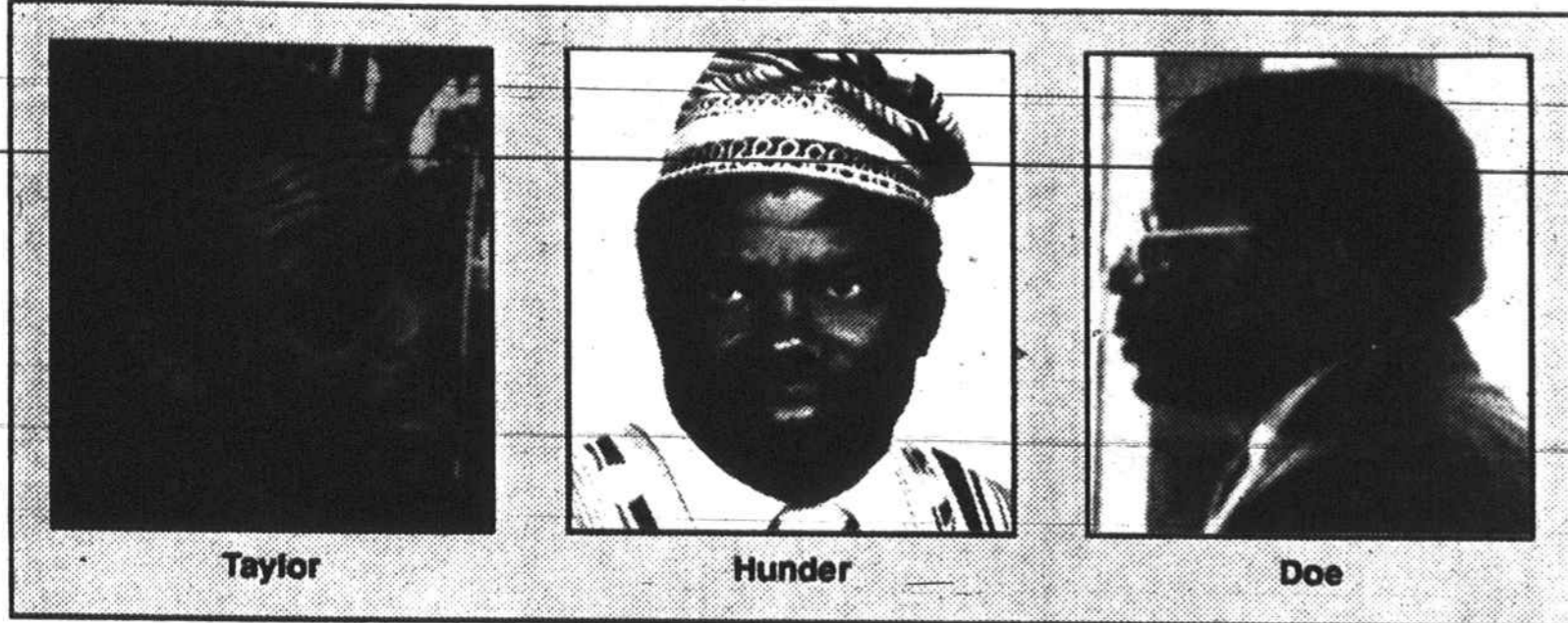
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Taylor

Hunder

Doe

Concerned About Family At Home

W-S Liberians wait for news

By TATIA M. DAVIS
 Chronicle Staff Writer

For some people, the conflict taking place in Liberia between the government and the rebels might seem a world away. But for James Hunder Sr. and other Liberians living in Winston-Salem, talk about the civil war is a constant reminder of those they left behind.

"My parents and children are there, but I can't even find out how they are doing," said Mr. Hunter, president of the Liberian Organization of the Piedmont. The organization is a non-political, non-profit organization composed of over 30 Liberians in the area.

"When I call relatives and friends, they say that everything is fine out of fear that their phones might be tapped. I still can not understand why it took so long.

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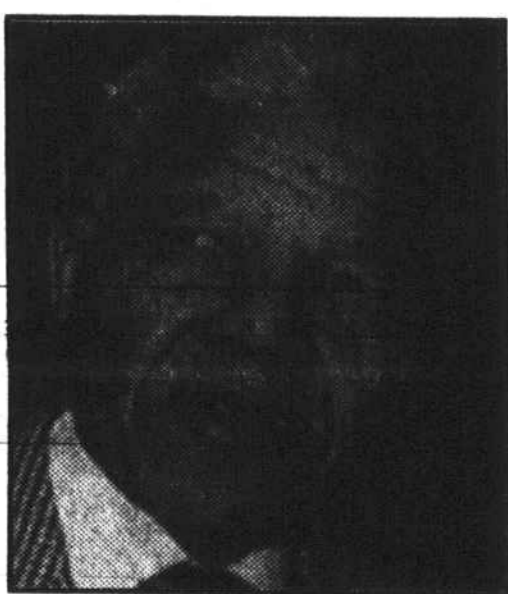
CIA tip may have aided S. African capture of ANC leader Mandela

ATLANTA (AP) -- A CIA tip to South African intelligence agents led to the 1962 arrest of anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela, who remained imprisoned until this year, according to a report published Sunday.

The CIA had a "deep cover" agent in the Durban, South Africa, branch of Mandela's African National Congress, Cox News Service reported. Mandela, who had gone underground, was arrested on Aug. 5, 1962 while trying to leave Durban after secretly attending a dinner party there.

Mark Mansfield, a CIA spokesman in Washington, said Sunday that agency policy ruled out any official comment on the allegations.

Edward Ndlovo, a member of the ANC delegation in Geneva, Switzerland, dismissed the report, noting that CIA ties to the Mandela



Mandela

arrest have been rumored for years.

"That's an old, old story. I'm sure the press must have dug it up from newspaper cuttings from about five years ago," Ndlovo said.

The report quoted an unidentified former U.S. official as saying that Paul Eckel, then a senior CIA operative, had told him within hours of Mandela's arrest that the capture was "one of our greatest coups."

The former official said Eckel told him: "We have turned Mandela over to the South African security branch. We gave them every detail, what he would be wearing, the time of day, just where he would be. They have picked him up."

Eckel, who retired about 10 years ago, died in

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Sandra Randleman leads WSSU alumni in fighting to keep the nursing program open to generic undergraduates.

Photo by T.L. Prosser

Nursing program in jeopardy

By TRACY L. PROSSER
 Chronicle Staff Writer

Piedmont nursing undergraduate students may not be able to attend nursing school at Winston-Salem

State University after next year, and the local community will likely bear the brunt.

The board of governors of the

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Local arts group organizes to stop conservative assault

By TEZRA O. ELLIS
 Chronicle Staff Writer

"Our organization is just defending artists' rights to express themselves," said Andrew McMurray, owner and curator of the Clear Ring House Art Gallery. "The show will be dedicated to the freedom of expression."

The possibility of the abrogation of funding for the National Endowment of the Arts, a nationwide organization established to

provide financial support to artists, has spurred local artists into action. In an effort to heighten community awareness and to garner support for their cause, the Winston-Salem Chapter of the National Campaign for Freedom of Expression will sponsor an on-going invitational exhibit of works by local artists beginning June 22 and continuing through July 4.

For 25 years, the National Endowment for the Arts has sup-



Andrew McMurray

ported the cultural life of America. In that time, the organization has awarded 85,000 grants to artists nationwide. Out of all those grants, over 3,000 per year, less than one

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Principal's lecture is misunderstood

By RUDY ANDERSON
 Chronicle Managing Editor

Comments of a middle school principal to an assembly of eighth grade students last Wednesday during an awards presentation have angered Afro-American students at the school, their parents, and a few teachers.

The comments came during a program honoring eighth grade students at Northwest Middle School. The program had two parts. The first part consisted of a talent show and the second was an awards ceremony honoring students for academic achievement.

A videotape of the event shot by students at the school shows principal J. Michael Shrader urging Afro-American students in the assembly to be more concerned

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U.S. Senate challenger used to doing the impossible

By MILTON C. JORDAN
 Chronicle Legislative Correspondent

RALEIGH -- In 1979, after narrowly losing his first campaign for the Charlotte mayor's office, Harvey Gantt said: "I haven't decided what the future holds for me politically."

But today, 11 years later, Gantt, 47, stands at the fulcrum of North Carolina's political history.

What brings this particular Afro-American to this particular confluence of history?

Luck?
 Circumstances?

Being in the right place at the right time?

The answer is none of the above.

Gantt, shaped by a loving family, with strong values, excited by challenges and adventure, has lived most of his life at a confluence of history.

Thus today's challenge is neither now nor, in the context of Gantt's life, unusual. He has spent most of his life finding relatively easy ways to do the difficult.

Gantt, a quiet but effective Charlotte politician, wrote a new chapter in the state's political story recently. He convincingly won a runoff primary election against Brunswick County District Attorney Michael Easley. Gantt carried 59 percent of the vote, while Easley garnered 41 per-

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Associated Press Laser Photo

Democratic Senate candidate Harvey Gantt hugs his wife, Cindy, after speaking to supporters the night of his victory in the run-off.

Murder victim's wife not told of sentencing

By TRACY L. PROSSER
 Chronicle Staff Writer

Bryant DeWitt Lemon, the suspect in the June 3 shooting death of Barry Bethea, received such a speedy trial that Betty Bethea, wife of the victim, was not even aware the trial had happened until the next day.

Lemon pled guilty to second degree murder in his trial Monday, June 11, only eight days after the killing. He was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Mrs. Bethea said, "It's not right. My family and his family should have been there.... With so little of the family there, it looked like we didn't care."

Mrs. Bethea said she returned from work on Monday, June 11 at around 7 p.m. Her son had left her a message saying a police officer called and said that Lemon had been sentenced that day. "I thought my son took the message wrong," she said.

Mrs. Bethea said she did not get in touch with the officer, but read about Lemon's sentencing in a newspaper account the next day.

Pamela Y. Davis, coordinator of victim assistance at the Winston-Salem police department, said the district attorney's office is responsible for notifying victims of trial dates.

Barbara Fox, coordinator of victim assistance at the district attorney's office, said "We have so many cases

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Winston-Salem Chronicle NewsUpdate



Wilder visits inmates in Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) -- Gov. L. Douglas Wilder made a surprise visit to the Richmond City Jail. He talked first hand with inmates and listened to their complaints of overcrowding.

Hearts of black males beat faster

CHARLOTTE -- A University of North Carolina study has found that the hearts of black males beat faster than those of white men. The study said that during exercise black men averaged eight heartbeats per minute more than white men. However, the higher rate may make black males more prone to high blood pressure.

More state and national news ...

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"The right to do something does not mean that doing it is right." - William Safire
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