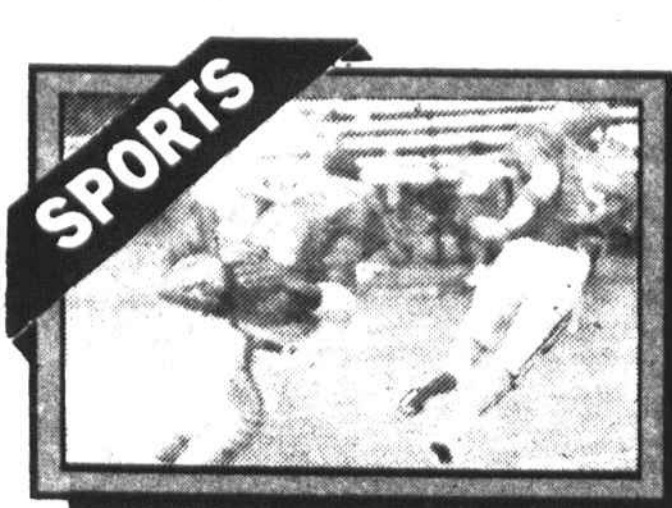




New Digs for Dudley

Dudley Products magnate breaks ground for multimillion-dollar complex.

PAGE B1



Jayvee Football

Carver triumphs over North in tripple overtime.

PAGE B10

36 Pages This Week

Thursday, October 4, 1990

Winston-Salem Chronicle

50 cents

"The Twin City's Award-Winning Weekly"

VOL. XVII, No. 6

Financial records under scrutiny at Shiloh Baptist

By PATRICIA SMITH-DEERING
Chronicle Staff Writer

An internal audit of the financial records of Shiloh Baptist will soon be under way, according to a highly-placed source on the Trustee Board. Church members have become increasingly concerned with the use and possible misuse of church funds.

According to the source, during the years that Shiloh Baptist was at peak membership, weekly church offerings totaled between \$8,000-\$10,000, but there was never more than \$50,000 in the church accounts. Over the last several years, with the decline in member-

ship and offerings, the board member indicated the church treasury had only \$25,000-\$30,000 which is already obligated. "The church is on financially shaky ground. We can't even pay our bills on time," is how the Trustee Board member described the situation.

Part of the Trustee Board member's concern was triggered by two recent attempts by the Reverend J. Ray Butler to secure a bank loan ostensibly for repairs to the church. The Trustee Board source said that each time the transaction was blocked by members of the Trustee and Deacons boards, who contacted the bank, questioning the loan.

The first unsuccessful attempt was made on Sept.

14, when Reverend Butler went to the Wachovia Bank branch on Martin Luther King Drive to secure a \$100,000 loan. According to the source, he was accompanied by the church treasurer and member of the Deacons Board, Jimi Bonham, and other members of the Deacon and Trustee boards. The *Chronicle* learned that a second attempt was on Sept. 28 by Reverend Butler to again secure \$100,000 and again was unsuccessful.

Bonham, when asked whether he was one of those who was with Reverend Butler, said that he was not and that he knew nothing about it. Wachovia Bank officials had no comment.

But concerns about misuse of church funds are not

the only problem plaguing Reverend Butler. Following accusations of an 18-year affair with church member Geraldine Moss, he agreed to submit his notice of retirement at an Aug. 23 meeting of the Deacons Board and of the church members, to be effective Nov. 23. Within days of the meetings, he had recanted and said that he had no plans to retire on that date.

The trustee member said a group of 160 members, intent on seeing the ouster of the minister, retained an attorney who sent Reverend Butler a letter requesting that he retire as minister as previously agreed on Aug.

Please see page A13

Poor and needy trust denies \$15,000 grant to Urban League

By RUDY ANDERSON
Chronicle Managing Editor

An Urban League program designed to help strengthen single parent African-American families was denied funding needed for expansion from a local granting agency, which later funded a similar program.

Delores Smith, Urban League executive director, said Monday, a proposal submitted to the Kate B. Reynolds Poor and Needy Trust in May for \$15,000 was turned down in June. She said three months later a grant proposal with a similar goal from the Experiment in Self-Reliance was approved. That proposal, which would spend \$296,000 this year and the same the next two years if funded, was developed by ESR at the request of the trust fund staff after several strategic planning programs to address the problems of single parent families.

From Sept. 1, 1988 through August 31, 1989, a total of 24 com-

munity service organizations received nearly three million dollars in grants from the fund. Eight of those organizations got two or more grants during that time period. Of the total number of organizations getting grants, only two (East Winston Restoration Association, Inc., and Winston-Salem Delta Arts, Inc.) are run by African-Americans and directly serve the African-American community.

Vance Frye, associate director of the trust fund, said Monday that the two proposals had different focal points and that his board felt ESR was better suited to meet the objectives of reducing the symptoms of poverty.

Smith, upset after hearing the ESR proposal had been funded, claims the Urban League's proposal could have met those same objectives had the Urban League not been lead to believe by the trust fund staff that the need the fund wanted to address was reducing

child abuse and neglect.

"I'm angry. I can't see any significant difference. I feel like a woman back in slavery who gave birth to a child who before I could wean it had someone snatch it away and give it to someone else to raise," said Smith.

The Urban League proposal was for funding of its Black Family Focus program which aims to impact on the problems of African-American single parent families by reducing dependence on welfare, alcohol and drugs, building on the strengths of the family, education remediation, skills training, and job development. "It's primary goal was to reduce child abuse and neglect and make poor families more self-sufficient through these methods among others," said Smith. The program would have been expanded from the present 17 single parent households to 50.

Please see page A14

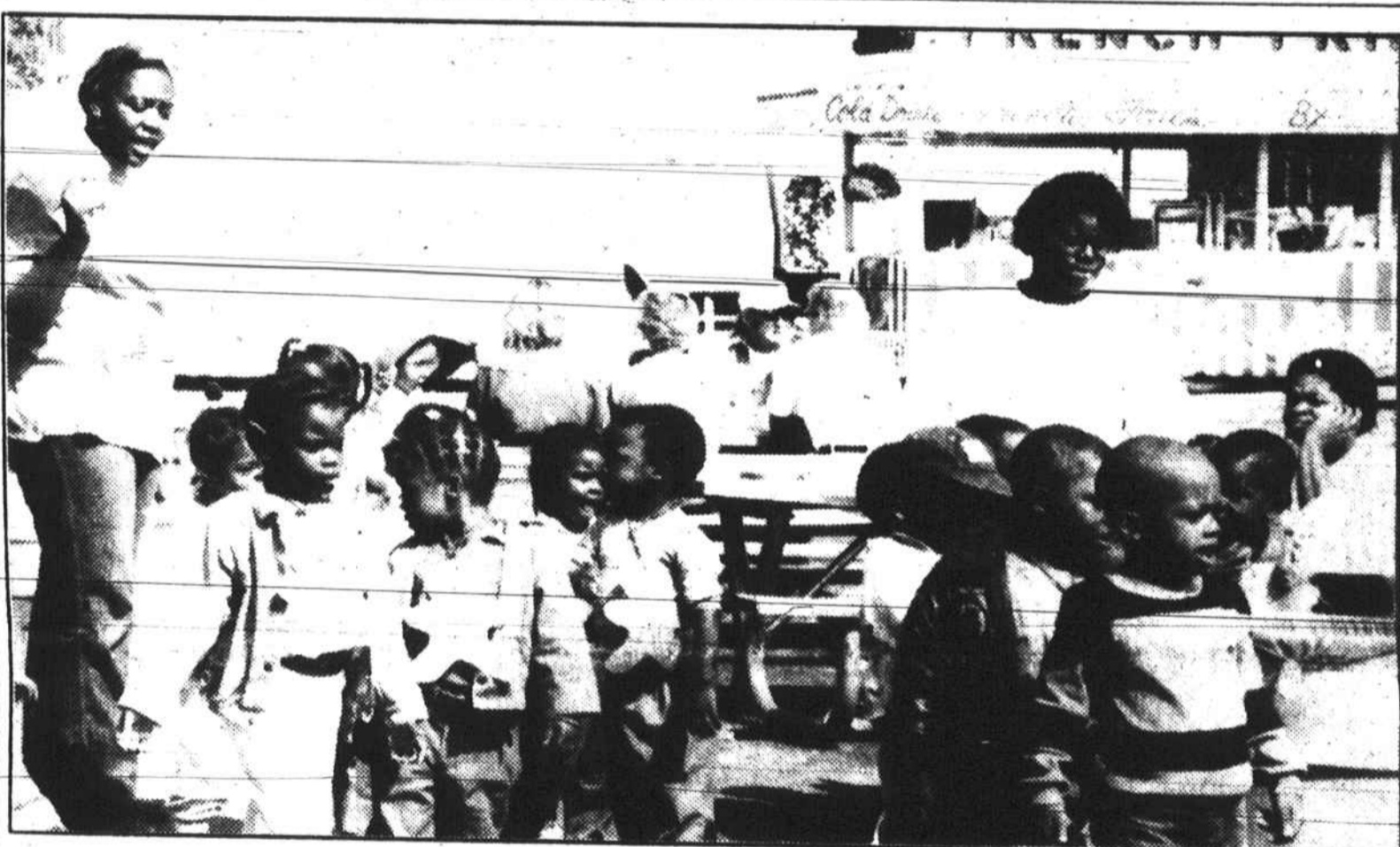


Photo by L.B. Speas Jr.

African-Americans make up about 25% of the attendance numbers at the Dixie Classic Fair but aren't sharing in the economic pie.

Black media gets 1% of Dixie Classic Fair ads

By TRACY L. PROSSER
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Dixie Classic Fair may be good for the economy of Winston-Salem in general, but the financial benefits to the African-American community are doubtful. African-Americans spend their money going to the fair, fair publicity is done almost exclusively through non-minority-owned media.

Until Mutter Evans, president and general manager of WAAA radio station, confronted the Dixie Classic Fair advertising agency, Morphis and Friends Inc., only \$405 had been spent for advertising through minority-owned means of advertising. This \$405 represents just a little over 1 percent of the \$35,150 advertising budget.

Evans asked Wendy Menzel, media director for Morphis and Friends, what kind of advertising was

being bought to reach the African-American community. Evans said she was told that advertising was being purchased from two radio stations to reach the African-American community.

Betty Hanes, director of Winston-Salem's Minority and Women Business Enterprise, reported that only one minority-owned business enterprise, the *Winston-Salem Chronicle*, was budgeted to advertise the fair. Two of the radio stations were located in Guilford County and were not owned by minorities, although they appeal to minority audiences.

Evans convinced Morphis and Friends to purchase advertising time from WAAA, \$ 195, which brought the spending on minority businesses up to \$600. According to Menzel, the 13, 30-second commercials spread out over six days on WAAA at the lowest rate

Please see page A14

Third witness testifies against Hunt

Chronicle Staff Report

The prosecution in the trial of Darryl Eugene Hunt is stacking up witnesses testifying that Hunt was in the area of where the body of Deborah B. Sykes was found the morning she was killed.

Her body was found in a field off West End Boulevard on Aug. 10, 1984, and Hunt was charged with the crime in 1985 and was convicted. The decision was overturned by the North Carolina Supreme Court in May 1989.

Hunt's second trial, in Catawba County, is being heard by Judge Forrest A. Farrell. H. Dean Bowman, Surry County district attorney, and his assistant James

C. Yeates III are the prosecuting attorneys. James E. Ferguson II and Adam Stein are defending Hunt.

Hunt's defense team has repeatedly petitioned the court for a mistrial, especially after several surprise key witnesses against Hunt were called to testify. Judge Farrell has denied their motion for a mistrial.

Last Wednesday, Sept. 26, several medical professionals testified that there was no physical evidence found during the Sykes' autopsy that could connect Hunt.

On Thursday, Kevy Coleman, who did not testify in Hunt's first trial, took the stand. He testified that

Please see page A14

WSSU may have to return over \$500 thousand

By TRACY L. PROSSER
Chronicle Staff Writer

In the midst of a state-wide budget crisis, Winston-Salem State

be given back to the state.

Willie Grissom, vice chancellor for business affairs, said the university's budget situation is constantly

'It's getting awfully tight... We're not at the point of laying people off...'

Mr. Willie E. Grissom

University may be forced to return over a half million dollars to the University of North Carolina system before the end of the year.

The money had been included in the university's budget, but because of North Carolina's tight financial situation, it might have to

changing. Because of the unstable state of the economy and the volatile circumstances in the Middle East, the university has not been able to obtain an entire budget.

The specific amount state universities will be asked to return to the state has not yet been deter-

mined.

Earlier this summer, WSSU and all other state universities were slapped with a 3 percent budget cut. To absorb the hit, WSSU eliminated four teaching positions before the beginning of the school year, but the cuts probably won't end there. The positions were vacant, so no teaching staff were terminated.

Since then, the UNC system has alerted universities of their negative reserve, or money each university will be expected to return to the system. WSSU's negative reserve was \$260,000.

State Budget Officer Cliff Cameron, said that three months ago the state found that it needed to cut \$334 million, and the budget was cut by 3 percent. More recently an additional \$100 million short-

fall was found, and this must be made up in the last three quarters of the year.

Felix Joyner, vice president of finance for the UNC system, said the \$100 million was a reasonable estimate at this time, but that no one could guarantee more cuts would not be made later.

The amount of money allocated to the schools for the second (Oct.-Dec.), third (Jan.-March), and fourth (April-June) quarters is still uncertain. Schools should be informed of the exact amounts in the next few days.

Cameron said an additional 2 percent must be cut from the budget, but it is not an across-the-board cut. He said that a university's

Please see page A14



Mr. Willie E. Grissom, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs