



Welcome home!

Easton fourth graders meet their "adopted" soldier from the Gulf.

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Puttin' on the hits

Church and school choirs unite for June recording concert.

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WSSU Chancellor to respond to State Auditor next week

By RUDY ANDERSON
Chronicle Managing Editor

The attorney hired by Winston-Salem State University Chancellor, Cleon Thompson, to draft response to the state auditor's report relating to alleged improper payments to athletes at the school, said that response will be ready by next week. But even as that draft was prepared, representatives of the NCAA were on the WSSU campus conducting their own investigation of the allegations Tuesday. Attorney Michael Grace said in a phone interview Monday

that a response to the allegations would be ready by the end of the week and would be presented to the state auditor by next week.

"I really feel that by the time this is over, the chancellor and the university will come out fine," Grace said. "Often the perception is worse than the reality."

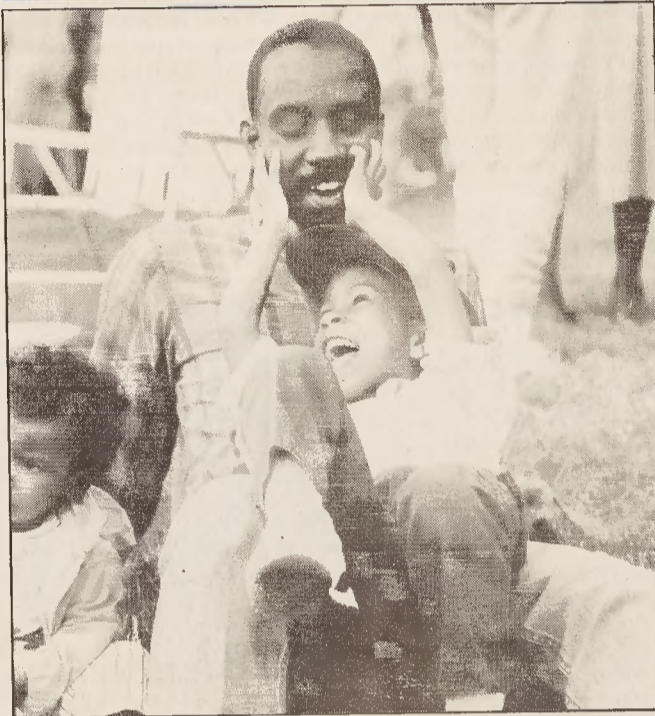
But he also said he was dismayed that someone apparently leaked information about this matter after a confidentiality agreement had been reached.

Published reports say the allegations relate to six payments made to a former employee of the university three years ago from the chancellor's discretionary fund, according to Robert Emken, chair of the university's Board of Trustees.

In that report Emken said

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DELTA FUN!



Jim Andrews enjoys some of the entertainment at the second annual Delta Arts Folk Festival Saturday with his four-year-old daughter, Jennifer, and six-year-old nephew, LaVaughn.

Photo by Lester S. Davis

Winston Lake 'Y' gets new director

First female to head facility

By RUDY ANDERSON
Chronicle Managing Editor

For the first time in its 67-year history, the Winston Lake YMCA will be run by a woman. The search committee of the Winston Lake Board of Directors has selected Ms. Marcellette A. Orange from Memphis, Tenn., to succeed Norman Joyner as executive director of the Y.

Joyner resigned to become executive director of the Atlanta Metro YMCA. He will oversee the administration of a new \$10 million dollar facility in downtown Atlanta once construction is completed.

Ms. Orange, a single parent with two daughters, Shawnice, age 16, and Brittany, age 11, was one of 65 applicants from across the country the search committee had to review. She was the only woman in the group of five finalists.



Marcellette A. Orange

"We hired the best-qualified candidate for the job," said Brian Cormier, president and CEO of the Greater YMCAs of Winston-Salem. "We're excited about her. It is usually very difficult to get an eight-person search committee to agree on

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N.A.T.I.O.N.A.L NEWS

Jesse Jackson fuels feud

ATLANTA (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson fueled his feud with a group of moderate Democrats accusing them of wavering on civil rights and cutting out core constituents such as blacks and organized labor. Jackson charged Sunday that the Democratic Leadership Council, led by Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn and other top Southern Democrats, is setting up a third political party.

Film revives 'Juke Joints'

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A documentary aired this month will take viewers down the scenic Mississippi River, into "juke joints" in the Delta and the streets of New Orleans. Mississippi greats, including blues legend B.B. King and novelist Shelby Foote, are taking part in the Mississippi Educational Television Network documentary. "This is a real cradle of what is genuinely American," said A. J. Jaeger, executive director of ETV and executive producer of the program.

Racist charges denied

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A black farm worker who lives a block from the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house says he was hit by a car after fraternity members shouted racial slurs at him, but an attorney says the man had made threats with a machete. Attorney Donald Stroud Jr., who represents the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, said Thursday the man showed up "highly intoxicated" on the fraternity house patio about 2 a.m. Sunday. He waved a knife and yelled for people to come outside, Stroud said.

Recruiting militant racists

OTTO, N.C. (AP) — A Macon County man who invented his own religion based on white supremacy is working to enlist militant racists, including young "skinheads" and inmates, an Alabama group says. Ben Klassen, 73, the leader of the Church of the Creator in Macon County, has a growing mail-order business that sends literature across the country, the Southern Poverty Law Center said in a four-page report published this month.

School response denies NAACP charges

By RUDY ANDERSON
Chronicle Managing Editor

Attorneys representing the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School Board and the Forsyth County Board of Elections filed a response in federal court Tuesday to allegations raised in a suit brought against both groups by the NAACP.

In the 22-page legal brief, filed in U.S. Middle District Court, attorneys from the firm of Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice, argue that "the defendants (the school board and the board of elections) are entitled to judgment on the pleadings because they neither created the current election system nor have the power to change it."

Because of that they say both parties should be dis-

missed from the action that has been brought against them by the NAACP.

NAACP attorney Romallus Murphy's reaction to the response was, "We've heard this before. This is nothing new." Murphy insists that the NAACP's claims are valid and supported by the United States Constitution.

The response reads in part that, "The method by which members of the Board of Education are elected is determined by state law, and only the State of North Carolina, through the General Assembly, can adopt an alternative procedure for electing Board members."

The NAACP filed suit against both boards in March alleging that the current at-large election system violated the 14th and 15th amendments by diluting the voting strength of African-Americans.

That action followed the refusal of the city/county

school board to adopt a district election plan to ensure African-American representation on the board that it would recommend to the General Assembly for action. Currently, there are no African-Americans on the school board.

The NAACP suit seeks to force district elections for electing school board members, and that one or more of those districts be African-American majority districts.

The school board's response sets forth a host of legal precedents involving other school boards where they did not have the power to change election procedures. The response reads that the duties and powers under that statute "confer 32 express powers or duties on local boards of education. None of these enumerated

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Photo by L.B. Speas Jr.

Opening for the New Walkertown Market will miss the Summer 1991 deadline because tenants are scarce.

No one will open in East Winston

Center on hold, for now

By RUDY ANDERSON
Chronicle Managing Editor

A developer's inability to land more major credit tenants to satisfy the banks willing to lend money for a planned shopping center in East Winston has seriously impeded the project's progress.

New Walkertown Market was scheduled to open this spring but to date only one building stands on a hewed out hillside along New Walkertown Road — an ABC store.

"We had hoped to open at least by the summer of 1991, but it doesn't look like that deadline will be met," said Herman Turner, president of New Walkertown Market Associates, the developer. "But we are still looking to open this year. Perhaps we can meet a Thanksgiving or Christmas opening," he said.

Turner said the greatest obstacle the development project faces is getting enough preleasing commitments from major credit

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Black organ donors needed

Major thrust has begun

By RUDY ANDERSON
Chronicle Managing Editor

African-Americans make up 12 percent of the national population but comprise 30 percent of the people in this country who are struck by kidney failure, requiring dialysis treatment and kidney transplants. Unfortunately, there are not enough organs to go around. Many patients needing those organs are put on waiting lists. Some never get them and for some who do, the organs are not always compatible.

Dr. Clive Callendar is trying to change that situation among African-Americans by educating them about the need to become organ donors. Callendar

visited Winston-Salem last week to make his appeal through a seminar sponsored by the Organ Procurement Organization of Baptist Hospital held at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

He told the crowd of more than 100 gathered to listen to him about the critical need for African-Americans to become organ donors. Callendar, one of the most prominent transplant surgeons in the country and director of the Transplant Center at Howard University Hospital in Washington, said he began his crusade 10 years ago to get more African-American donors because he had observed that as a group,

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Dr. Clive Callendar