



Tang's back!

Tang Nivri was on vacation last week. Find him inside this issue.

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'Stop the Madness'

Happy Hill residents of all ages come out to the health fair.

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

ANC women protest

CAPE TOWN, S.A. — Riot police struggle to arrest a member of the African National Congress Women's League as they break up an illegal protest in Cape Town Monday. More than twenty people



were arrested as members of the ANC staged a demonstration to protest the Boipatong massacre. The ANC declared a day of mourning for the 42 victims of the Boipatong massacre who included a pregnant woman, an infant and several children.

The ANC has accused its rival, the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, of carrying out the massacre with help from government security forces.

Clinton supports Haitian rights

Appearing recently on CNN's *Larry King Live*, Governor Clinton reasserted his support for the rights of Haitian refugees to immigrate to the United States and discussed what policies he would pursue as president regarding African nations.

"I don't believe the Haitians should be sent back to Haiti," said Clinton. "I think they are political exiles and should be treated as such until we can bring back an elected government to Haiti."

Hammer bids on Rockets

HOUSTON — Rap star Hammer and Evander Holyfield may join investors hoping to buy the Houston Rockets, Holyfield's agent confirmed Sunday.

The *Houston Chronicle* reported Sunday that Hammer and heavy-weight boxing champion Holyfield are part of a group that bid \$82 million for the team.



Supremacists leaving state

ASHEVILLE — The white-supremacist Church of the Creator is moving from western North Carolina to Milwaukee, the founder announced Thursday.

Bill Klassen, 74, has subsidized the movement for 20 years but now says he can no longer afford to keep the group going. He built the church in rural Macon County near the Georgia line in 1982 after moving from Florida, where he was a legislator and member of the John Birch Society.

A spokesman for Milwaukee Mayor John Norquist said the group should "peddle its racist hatred someplace else because we won't tolerate it here."

Blacks, Koreans pray together

BALTIMORE — More than 400 blacks and Koreans participated in a church service with Mayor Kurt Schmoke to promote peace and unity between the two communities.

Black and Korean members of more than 30 churches participated in the service, which was organized to diffuse tensions that have arisen in Baltimore and other cities where many Koreans operate small businesses in primarily black neighborhoods.

National News Briefs
Compiled from staff and AP reports

Poised for trouble?

Two tragedies point toward need for better race relations

By SHERIDAN HILL
Chronicle Managing Editor

Last week, a white policeman was run over and killed when four black teenagers allegedly hijacked a piece of construction machinery and took it for a ride.

Less than two months ago, a black man was stabbed to death and sexually mutilated, and four white men have been charged with his death.

Although blacks and whites alike find it hard to stomach these deaths, the

unusual circumstances surrounding both have served to further polarize the races. The black community viewed the Stoner murder/mutilation as a painful example of overt racism: when the white-owned media chose not to reveal the horrible details of the murder, distrust of the white community grew. Members of the white community are particularly outraged at the senseless death of a veteran policeman who was dedicated and well-respected by people of both races who

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Lakeside community calls officer's death an accident

By SAMANTHA MCKENZIE
Chronicle Staff Writer

What began as a joyride on a grader early Friday morning quickly turned into a tragic accident and the death of a Winston-Salem police officer.

Four black teenagers, Conrad Crews, 19, his brother, Jamarus Crews, 16, Derrick Frierson, 19 and Theo Witherspoon, 19, were all charged with murder, assault with a deadly weapon with the intent to kill and larceny of a motor vehicle.

Lieutenant Aaron G. Tise, 46, of the Winston-Salem Police Department, was struck by a runaway grader on East Drive and died instantly. His vehicle was pushed by the grader as it travelled down East Drive across New Walkertown Road.

Lakeside residents who witnessed the accident said Tise's death was a "tragic accident." Some even questioned the validity of people who have come forth as eye witnesses.

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Fred Nordenholz — president of the Greater Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce and Wayne Willard — Chairman of the County Commissioners, joined Mayor Martha Wood and Coach Clarence 'Bighouse' Gaines to announce the city's intention to bid on the 1994-96 CIIA Tournament.

City bids for CIIA

By SAMANTHA MCKENZIE
Chronicle Staff Writer

Coach Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines is hoping to attend the 1994-96 tournament from the luxury of his own stomping ground — the Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Besides being the winningest active coach in the nation, Gaines has also attended 46 Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIIA) Tournaments since Winston-Salem State University entered the conference in 1945.

Gaines, who is the honorary chairman of the city's CIIA host committee, stood alongside Mayor Martha Wood Tuesday when she announced that the city met the bid specifications for the CIIA Tournament and is moving forward to bring the 1994-96 event to Winston-Salem.

"I'm hoping the next one will be here," said Gaines. "It's in the bag. We're going to win this thing," he said to nearly 100 people that attended the press conference.

The press conference was held to announce the city's intention to enter a bid for the 1994-96 CIIA Tournament. The CIIA is the premiere event for black

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Black history Chronicled in public library



Reference Librarian Ann Gray says patrons frequently request the *Chronicle's* back issues, which have been unavailable.

▲ Eighteen years of the *Winston-Salem Chronicle* will soon be available in the library on microfilm. Long-time readers are asked to help locate missing issues

By SHERIDAN HILL
Chronicle Managing Editor

Dusty yellow issues of the *Winston-Salem Chronicle* — which haven't seen the light of day for many years — have been hauled up from the newspaper's basement to face a microfilm camera so that local black history can be preserved.

Ann Gray, a reference librarian in the North Carolina Room, says the idea arose out of public demand.

"The purpose of the North Carolina room is to collect and preserve history, and blacks constantly complained that we were losing our history." Copies of the *Chronicle* have always been available in the N.C. Room, but only two current months at a time. This fall, all 18 years will be available — if our loyal readers can help locate the many missing issues. (See related story, on page A3.)

"People use the *Chronicle* to compare and contrast the black perspective with the *Jour-*

nal's perspective," said Gray. "They're each telling a story of the events as they happen. The *Chronicle* has a pro-black view, and black news generally comes out first in the *Chronicle*. A lot of people, even *Journal* editors, wonder, what did the *Chronicle* have to say?"

Gray said the idea originated with her, but the library didn't have the budget to undertake the project, and asked *Chronicle* publisher Emie Pitt to underwrite it, which he did gladly.

"It is absolutely critical that the information recorded by the *Chronicle* over the years be available to the public," said Pitt, "for research, and for history. It is important that those who come behind us have an accurate picture of the black experience in Winston-Salem, and the closest anybody can come to getting that is in the *Chronicle*."

In the past, the N.C. Room kept a limited file of *Chronicle* news clippings, but when library patrons came looking for particular sto-

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