



WSSU vs. VSU

Cloud leads Rams into action against Virginia State Saturday.

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Carver classmates

Classmates from 1939-92 attend Carver High School's reunion.

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Winston-Salem Chronicle

75 cents

"The Twin City's Award-Winning Weekly"

VOL. XIX, No. 3

NEWS BRIEFS



Florida's First

MIAMI, Fla. — Florida State Sen. Carrie Meek, right, is congratulated by Athalie Range, long-time leader of Miami's black community, after Meek won the seat for Congress in the Dade County primary election this week. She becomes the first black representative to Congress from Florida since Reconstruction.



Black demonstrators arrested

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — Joe Jordan is led away by Ventura County sheriffs deputies during a white supremacist rally at the court house site where four white police officers were acquitted in the beating of Rodney King. The rally consisted of two white supremacists and about 300 counter demonstrators. There were four arrests.

Tutu resigns from Harvard

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, shown in this 1992 file photo, has resigned Harvard University's governing board, citing the political situation in his native South Africa. In his letter resigning effective immediately, Tutu said he needed to be "more available to help in the delicate but exhilarating business of being midwives for the birth of the much-awaited new South Africa."



S.A. man beaten by soldiers

BISHO, South Africa — A man sits in King Williams Town hospital this week after he was beaten with batons and whips by Ciskeien soldiers in the South African homeland. In the aftermath of last week's killing of 28 African National Congress supporters, there have been beatings of civilians by soldiers and the burning of soldiers' homes by ANC supporters.

Barry in trouble again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marion Barry's possible return to public life may have been impeded the day before the District of Columbia's Democratic primary for city council seats, when a woman charged he assaulted her over the weekend.

News Briefs
Compiled from staff and AP reports

Officials say black youth trapped

▲ Local officials agree that black juvenile offenders are not properly handled in the judicial system

By TRAVIS MITCHELL
Chronicle Staff Writer

"Once a statistic, always a statistic — if you are a black youth offender," according to juvenile services authorities.

"Law enforcement agencies are well trained in regard to how children are affected," said former Forsyth County Chief Court Counselor Jim Weakland. "If the kid gets in trouble and the police get involved, the kid will go to court. Once a kid gets in the system we have a lot of resources to help the child, but the problem is that you have a court counselor with a high case load who does not have enough time to spend with each family."

Each district consists of a chief court counselor, supervisor and court counselors. In Forsyth County there are 11 court counselors, two black males and one black female and

since the departure of Horace Walser, who was unexpectedly reassigned to Lexington, there is limited black representation in supervisory positions across the state.

Sources indicate that Walser was the only black court counselor supervisor in the state (see graph).

Officials reported that each counselor is handling about 50 cases. In fact, out of 628 cases under supervision by Forsyth County court counselors, 308 involve black males, 219 white males, 64 black females and 37 white females. These cases include probation, training school and aftercare.

Weakland said that under the current system cultural insensitivity is another issue. "When you combine the number of caseloads with the lack of black representation and cul-

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Black representation in Juvenile Services Division of N.C. Administration Office of the Courts

N=300 (est)	W/M	B/M	W/F	B/F
Chief Court Counselors	60%	9%	27%	4%
Supervisors	75%	1%	12%	12%
Court Counselors	41%	14%	38%	7%

21st District Court Juvenile Services (Caseload Statistics for 1991-1992 For Forsyth County)

INTAKE (Cases in the system)	W/M	B/M	W/F	B/F
	295	474	144	157

CASES UNDER SUPERVISION (Probation, Training School, Aftercare)

	W/M	B/M	W/F	B/F
	219	308	37	64

W/M — White Male B/M — Black Male W/F — White Female B/F — Black Female
SOURCE: NC Administrative Office of the Courts

McCabe delivers Urban League address

▲ Lee Faye Mack given special award for community service

By CAROLE FAGINS
Community News Editor

The Winston-Salem Urban League held its 13th Annual Equal Opportunity Day Dinner and Awards Ceremony Thursday evening, September 10 at the M.C. Benton Convention Center. About 800 people attended the affair. The theme was "Working Together — We Have Made a World of Difference."

The keynote speaker was Jewell Jackson-McCabe, founder and chair of the National Coalition of 100 Black Women and president of Jewell Jackson McCabe Associates, Inc., a management consulting firm.

McCabe gave a powerful speech on the direction the community must take to have an impact on the socioeconomic status of black people. She also spoke on behalf of African-American women by emphasizing

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Jewell Jackson-McCabe was EOD Dinner's keynote speaker.



Dr. Nat Irvin II (l), chairman of the board of directors at the Urban League presents a special Recognition Award to the Rev. Lee Faye Mack.

✓ SPECIAL EDUCATION REPORT

LIFT brings students hope

By TRAVIS MITCHELL
Chronicle Staff Writer

During the most heated debates over the issues facing the African-American community, usually the fiercest rivals will agree that African-American students lag far behind their white counterparts. However, where this discussion lends itself only to lip-service, one school in the community is striving to make a difference: LIFT (Learning Is Fun Too) Academy.

LIFT was founded in 1982, as a manifestation of the dreams and aspirations of Earline Parmon, a vision-

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Earline Parmon, LIFT director

Memoirs from 'Stone Jungle'

By T.A. BLACKMAN

When a child is born white he rides in a limousine driven by prosperity that stops at money, mo' money, and bank. His speed limit is an infinite number. When a child is born black he rides on a bus driven by hope that stops at jail, hell or heaven. His speed limit is zero and anything over that brings the sight of flashing blue lights, a trip downtown and 'arrested development.'

This seemingly unbreakable cycle begins at birth and rotates faster each year, as every accomplishment

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N.C. paying for neglect at mental hospitals

CHARLOTTE (AP) — For black children across North Carolina during much of this century, there were no schools for the mentally retarded or youngsters with behavior problems, but now the state is paying for its mistakes. The *Charlotte Observer* reported Sunday that North Carolina is paying \$16 million this year on a program which places about 400 retarded patients in

mentally retardation centers and group homes.

In 1912, the only state institution for the mentally retarded was the Caswell School in Kinston. There was no place for black, mentally retarded patients until the O'Berry School opened in Goldsboro 43 years later.

Retarded children, violent children — even those with epilepsy — were sent

to Cherry Hospital, in Goldsboro, where they mingled with psychotic adults. The asylum also housed drug addicts, alcoholics and the criminally insane.

For years, the state spent roughly half as much on the black patients at Cherry Hospital as it did for its all-white mental hospitals.

"It's unconscionable — abominable. A psychiatric hospital is no place for a

child," said Don Taylor, a former director of the North Carolina Division of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Service.

A retarded Gaston County teen-ager — known only as Thomas S. — sparked the controversy in 1982.

Thomas was given up for adoption at birth. By age 18, he had been in about

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