



Black/Jewish Relations Topic of Diggs Lecture

By FELECIA P. McMILLAN
Special to the Chronicle

"Both Jews and African Americans have tasted of slavery and discrimination, these bitter human experiences. They should be working together to bring about peace, justice and love within the world," said Dr. Ephraim Isaac, Ethiopian Jewish scholar from Princeton University, who spoke at Diggs Gallery Sunday night as part of the Israel/North Carolina Cultural Exchange. He said, "Although we have the most

advanced technology, we are still primitive when it comes to human relations. When it comes to the human heart, we are still Stone Age." Isaac's topic was "Ethiopianism in African and Afro-American Thought." Brooke Davis Anderson, director of Diggs Gallery and emcee for the evening, introduced the lecture and an art exhibit. Twenty-one arts organizations across the

Please see page 10



Mary Louise Diggs and her sister-in-law Gloria Diggs Banks often volunteer for functions at the Diggs Gallery, named for Mary's husband and Gloria's brother, the late James T. Diggs, former art professor.

Winston-Salem Chronicle

The Choice for African-American News and Information

THURSDAY, November 14, 1996

Dedicated to the Memory of Clarence E. Nottingham: 1903-1995

VOL. XXIII, No. 11

75 CENTS

Jackson calls for boycott of Texaco

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson met with Texaco Inc. Chairman Peter Bijur Wednesday to negotiate a plan that would increase the hiring and promotion of women and minorities within the company.

On Monday, Jackson responded to reports that a senior company executive used racial slurs in discussing a discrimination lawsuit. He said he will call for a boycott of Texaco products if no settlement is reached.

"The pattern of race and sex exclusion is evident," said Jackson, a civil rights leader and Greenville native who was here visiting family. "Women and people of color must demand open doors."

Original reports of a taped meeting said former Texaco Treasurer Robert Ulrich referred to minority employees as "niggers." However, an investigator hired by the company said Monday that Ulrich actually used the word "Nicholas" at the 1994 meeting.

Outside lawyer Michael Armstrong said the reference was to St. Nicholas and was made as Ulrich disparaged the black cultural festival Kwanzaa. Bijur said the report set the record straight, but he said the

Please see page 5



Tycely Williams was crowned Miss Forsyth County on Nov. 2, and will represent Forsyth County in the Miss North Carolina pageant.

Forsyth's First Black 'Miss'

By MAURICE CROCKER
Community News Reporter

Shortly after Tycely Williams learned to walk, she began dancing. Recently the 21-year-old senior at Wake Forest University danced her way into history when she became the first African-American Miss Forsyth County.

"I knew when I entered the competition there had never been an African-

American Miss Forsyth County, but I still felt good about the competition," she said.

Williams said she feels she was chosen to be Miss Forsyth County because of what she had to offer, not because of her race.

"My parents instilled a strong sense

Please see page 10

Carver victory ends in defeat on technicality

Chronicle Staff Reports

What started out as a victory celebration for the football team at Carver High School quickly turned into a somber occasion in the school cafeteria last Saturday night. Robert Wynn, the athletic director, informed the audience that the Yellowjackets would not be advancing to the North Carolina High School Athletic Association 3-A playoffs.

The Carver players, parents and supporters of the program had planned the informal dinner after the Yellowjackets' final regular season game as a reward for the hard-earned North Piedmont 3-A conference championship. The team had secured the conference title by defeating High Point Central in double overtime the previous week. The victory gave the Yellowjackets a 5-0 conference record and with it the No. 1 seed from the conference in the NCHSAA playoffs.

That was considered quite

an accomplishment for a team which had compiled a 1-9-1 record the previous season.

But that joy turned to sadness when Wynn made his terse statement.

"It is very difficult for me to stand here and tell you what I have to tell you today," Wynn began. "But in the last week, we here at Carver High School have come across some information that has affected the outcome of our 1996 football season."

Wynn went on to state that a review of the records of one Carver football player had indicated that a misdiagnosis had been made when Wynn certified his eligibility Aug. 5.

"At the time that I evaluated the folders for our student athletes, the student was eligible according to NCHSAA guidelines," Wynn said. "I had no reason to believe at that time that the file was incomplete."

Please see page 5



North Ward Alderman Nelson Malloy, County Commissioner Mazzie Woodruff, and Maurice Johnson listen attentively before casting their ballots.

Eleven residents elected to serve on Enterprise Board

By MAURICE CROCKER
Community News Reporter

Although most residents were tired of campaigns, elections and voting, several residents went to the polls once more last weekend.

More than 100 residents came out to take part in the Enterprise Community elections, at Mount Zion Baptist Church.

Residents elected community representatives who will serve on the Enterprise Community Governing Board.

The board will consist of representatives from various neighborhoods, small businesses, nonprofit organizations, corporate and financial institutions, and the clergy.

Twenty-one representatives will serve on the board.

Two representatives will come from the religious community, two from small businesses, one from public housing, two from local elected officials (one city and one county), two from the financial community, and two from foundations.

Along with those 11, 10 representatives were chosen from the Enterprise Community.

They are Norris Hutchins, and Bill Tatum for Southern Gateway District; Jeffery Toomer for Winston Lake District; Denise Adams for Neutral District; Pamela Phillips for the Central

Please see page 10

Community mourns loss of C.C. Ross

By MAURICE CROCKER
Community News Reporter

The African-American community in Winston-Salem recently suffered a tragic loss with the departing of one of the community's past political leaders and community activists.

Charles Calloway Ross, otherwise known as "C.C.," lost his battle with Alzheimer's disease last Saturday at Willowbrook Health Care Center in Yadkinville, N.C.

"He had suffered from the disease for the past four years," said his wife, Dorothy.

The 82-year-old political leader and businessman

dedicated a majority of his life to ensuring change in the African-American community.

Originally from Mound Bayou, Miss., Ross was the third child of Robert and Theresa Ross.

After High school, Ross went on to receive his bachelor's degree in special works and trade education, from Hampton Institute, now Hampton University.

Ross used his education to obtain his first job as a teacher at Atkins High School.

"I can remember Mr. Ross while I was a teenager," said Rep. Larry Womble. "His son and I went to high school together at Atkins."

Womble said the one thing he remembers most

about Ross was his "dedicated and sincere work in the community."

After teaching at Atkins, Ross went on to teach at West Virginia State College.

Ross' business and political endeavors will be remembered for many years to come.

In 1965, Ross was elected to serve as alderman for the newly established East Ward.

He served in that position until 1977. During his twelve-year stand as alderman, he served as mayor pro tem, and the first black chairman of the city's

Please see page 10



Charles Calloway "C.C." Ross