

Northwest Residents To Fight Rezoning Action

By Hoyle H. Martin Sr.
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The Northwood Estates Community Affairs Association has been waiting for nearly 30 days for a response to its 762 signature petition opposing the construction of a county auto maintenance garage at the corner of Beatties Ford and Hoskins Roads.

sie S. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. James McGill residents of Hoskins Road, and the Rev. Bryant E. Clancy, pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, on Beatties Ford Road near the site of the proposed garage.

Board of County Commissioners to rezone the Southwest corner intersection at Beatties Ford and Hoskins Roads from 0-5 to B-2 zoning, which would allow for the construction of a maintenance facility or garage for police cars.

Speaking on behalf of the petitioning group and others in the area who have expressed concern, Rev. Clancy told the Commissioners, "My impression of a garage is that of a greasy place with wrecked (and) parked cars, and with a loud communication system."

laws of the homes in those communities. That would be extremely unkind to us who live in those communities, indeed, it would be treating our person with contempt."

In defending the proposed site, Keith Morris, the architect who designed the garage, said the landscaping and the number of feet back from the road of the facility would prevent it from being visible from either Beatties Ford or Hoskins Roads.

recommendation to the County Commissioners will be forthcoming at their June 21 meeting.

number of parks in the general area of Beatties Ford and Hoskins Roads. The letter says in part, "the area appears to be fairly well served with parks. I was very interested in the points you raised at the zoning hearing, and we'll certainly consider them before any decision is made in this matter."

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Miss Sylvia Gaither
...Striking 17-year-old

Sylvia Gaither

Is Beauty Of Week

By Polly Manning
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"Be true to thine own self"; and "Know everything about something and something about everything." These are the philosophies that our Beauty for this week tries to pattern her life by. She is Miss Sylvia Gaither.

Our Beauty was a member of the West Mecklenburg Homecoming Court and the Student Council.
She is very proud of the fact that she was chosen to receive the "WSOC Student of the Month Award." Every month WSOC chooses a different school. Four or more names are submitted from the school that is being represented that month and from that list one name is chosen. The contestants are chosen after they are measured academically. Extracurricular activities, leadership, and human relations are also considered. The award is presented to the lucky person on WSOC-TV in the form of a \$100 savings bond and a plaque. "Explained our Beauty.



Her favorite teachers are Mr. Watts and Mr. Russell, mainly because it's easy to communicate with them and because she feels comfortable around them.
Our Beauty's hobbies are sewing, reading magazines, playing different sports, and collecting news paper articles.
She is born under the sign of Sagittarius and states that she doesn't really believe in astrology.
Sylvia has plans for attending North Carolina Central University in Durham this fall. She hopes to pursue a major in Urban Planning from a sociological standpoint.

Affirmative Action Pledge Dr. Hawkins Not Pleased With State Democratic Party Efforts

Five Top Jewish Groups Join Food Stamp Fight

Five of the nation's top Jewish groups have joined with over 100 other religious, civic, consumer, civil rights and labor organizations in a suit to prevent the Ford Administration from cutting \$1.2 billion in Food Stamp Program aid.
The suit has succeeded in temporarily blocking implementation of new Department of Agriculture regulations which would remove 5.3 million people from the food stamp program and reduce benefits for an additional 5.5 million Americans.
The five organizations are the American Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Committee, the National Council of Jewish Women, the United Hebrew Trades, and the Workmen's Circle.
The present court action, which is also being joined by 26 states, was brought by the Food Research and Action Center (FRAC), a national anti-hunger interest law firm.
At its recent biennial convention, the American Jewish Congress passed a resolution which supported increased federal contributions to such relief programs as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid and maintenance of "a fair and adequate food stamp program." The organization also called for a system that would coordinate cash payments and in-kind benefits for food stamps, day care, Medicaid and public housing programs.
Joseph B. Robinson, general counsel of the American Jewish Congress, said:
"The American Jewish Congress agreed to act as one of the plaintiffs in the food-stamp suit because we believe that prevention of starvation is a matter of justice. We do not know what contribution Agriculture Secretary Butz thought he was making when he characterized the many states, organizations and individuals who brought the action as 'bleeding hearts.'"
We suggest that Secretary Butz avoid such inflammatory comments in the future and address himself to the actual question which we have asked the courts to decide—whether he has acted legally and justly in adopting regulations that deny needed relief to millions of Americans."
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SHOW HOST BETTY FEEZOR
...Gives tips to Clara Lowry

Clara Lowry To Host Betty Feezor Show

By Abigail L. Flanders
Post Staff Writer
Step back Dinah Shore and watch out! Betty Feezor has some good friends that she will turn her show over to beginning June 21st when she takes vacation leave. Clara Lowry of Together and Whistlestop fame will be the hostess of "Betty Feezor's Friends," which will run during Betty's two week absence.
Clara will play hostess to some of Betty's exciting friends like Hazel Koontz, the wife of WBTB news reporter Ken Koontz, Vivian Harris, a WBTB producer and writer and Ted Caudle, the well-known garden expert who is no stranger to Betty Feezor fans; and many other personalities who have volunteered their services to help make "Betty Feezor's Friends" as interesting as possible. They may even add a dash of pizzas to spice up the day for all of those loyal Betty Feezor fans.
The Betty Feezor Show is one of WBTB's most successful local programs, thanks to Betty Feezor, one of Charlotte's leading home economists who exhibits her culinary, sewing, decorating, and many other talents Monday through Friday at 1 o'clock p.m. Clara Lowry, who is well-known in the Charlotte area and also artful in the home economic world, will put together some hints for the end of the show, but her primary duty will be to play hostess to all the other talented cooks, seamstresses and homemakers, many of whom are only now publicly exhibiting their talents.
All in all "Betty Feezor's Friends" promises to be two of the most exciting, fun-filled, interesting and productive weeks on television.

Dr. Hawkins Criticizes Black Party Leaders

By Hoyle H. Martin Sr.
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Responding to pressures and criticisms that the initial delegates elected to attend the National Democratic Party Convention in July are dominated by middle-aged white men, the state party took steps to add more blacks and women as it moved toward completing its 61 member delegation.
Blacks and women have complained about underrepresentation because of the 46 delegates chosen at the state district conventions on May 8, only six women and four blacks were elected.
In a meeting last Saturday, a special Democratic Party committee, charged with selecting the remaining or 15 at-large delegate candidates, recommended to the upcoming state convention that 10 women including three blacks and one black male be added to the delegation. The remaining four delegate seats will be given to white men.
The special nominating committee and its function is a normal part of the state Democratic Party rules, however, the Saturday meeting was held specifically to increase the number of blacks and women in the total delegation.
Both women and black party leaders expressed satisfaction with their respective increased representation in the 61 member delegation. Mecklenburg County Commissioner Rowe Motley, one of the original chosen 46 delegates and director of minority affairs for the state party, said, "blacks are very pleased with the way things turned out" in terms of increased black representation.
On the other hand, Dr. Reginald A. Hawkins, a former candidate for governor, long-time activist in state politics and civil rights, and a strong critic of the limited representation given blacks, expressed continued dissatisfaction. He said, "I am not satisfied with the state party's efforts in meeting its affirmative action



Dr. Reginald A. Hawkins
...Long-time activist
pledge for a quota system to assure fair and adequate black representation" within the delegation to the National Convention. He criticized black party leaders for being "pleased" with the amount of black representation and said that the statewide "Black Leadership Conference has endorsed my resolution calling for blacks to have representation at least equal to that of 1972."

When advised of Dr. Hawkins' continued dissatisfaction, Motley told the POST in an exclusive interview that while he respected and appreciated Hawkins' interest and concern under "the present rules blacks, as far as I am concerned, are pleased with the amount of representation gained." Motley noted further that there was little he could do about the number of blacks elected at the district conventions, however, four of the five blacks that he offered in nomination were accepted as delegates, and the remaining one was selected as an alternate delegate. Motley added that this was no easy task considering that 15 of the at-large delegate seats were committed to George Wallace and nine to Jimmy Carter. With no blacks pledged or wanted in the Wallace camp all black delegate hopefuls had to compete with whites for the remaining nine Carter pledged delegate seats.

Joe Alston Leaves NCCU

Athletic Director Position

Joe Alston submitted his resignation as athletic director at North Carolina Central University to Chancellor A. N. Whiting, Wednesday to become effective June 30.
Alston stated his reason for leaving the NCCU post as having received another offer. Chancellor Whiting accepted his resignation with regret, further stating that he thought Alston had made a good start.
The resignation came as no surprise to the University community as rumors to the effect had been circulating since Chancellor Whiting reinstated Sterlin Holt as head basketball coach.
When contacted by telephone on Wednesday morning, Alston said he had "been hearing that (the report of his

lements had seriously challenged his credibility and made a difficult job impossible for him. Some critics had claimed that when Alston agreed to coach the Eagles for two years, he was undermining Holt to get his job.
Both Holt and Alston are alumni of Central and their employment follows a policy of Whiting to employ NCCU graduates whenever possible.
Prior to his appointment as athletic director at NCCU, Alston had been in the Sears Management Trainee Program.
Though it has not been confirmed, it is believed that he has or will be reassigned to that program. When questioned on this point, Alston hesitatingly refused to confirm or deny.
Sources close to Alston say that he felt that recent deve-



Joe Alston
...Returns to Sears
resignation) for two weeks. I really have no comment."
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Moore Wins Political Race

Charlotte Post employee, Sidney A. Moore Jr., has been elected as the Democratic Party nominee for York, South Carolina County Council, district four.
Moore, a Rock Hill, S.C. native and presently a resident there, ran against the only woman candidate in the race, Ms. Margaret Harper. He received 448 votes to her 311 votes.
The 7-member council is a newly created body under a so-called "Home Rule" bill passed in the South Carolina legislature in June 1975.
A suit is presently pending to determine the constitutionality of the state law which created the new county government. The U.S. Justice Department will also rule as to whether the "method of selection" used to elect county officials violates the 1965 Voting Rights Act.
Should the election, held Tuesday, June 8, stand these tests as expected, Moore will be the Democratic Party candidate for this office in the November General Election. He has no announced Republican opposition for the office.