

DOUBLE DUTCH TOURNEY AT COLISEUM/BEST CHOICE DINNER AT CONVENTION CENTER

# Winston-Salem Chronicle

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## Federal cuts take food from poor babies

By TRACY L. PROSSER  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Food is being taken from the mouths of hungry children thanks to an unexpected rise in food prices and budget shortcomings on the federal level.

Women, Infants and Children (WIC), an organization designed to provide basic food for children and pregnant women who can't afford to buy it themselves, will be trimming the list of people to whom it provides service by 406 people in Forsyth County because federal money allotted to the program is running out.



Rev. Virginia Britt

A woman who may be cut from the WIC program pending her grand-daughter's blood test results said, "I don't know what I will do (if I am cut). I'll do the best I can. Without the WIC program, I will not be able to get milk, eggs, cheese.... I will definitely

run out. My children really need this."

Another woman who receives milk and cereal from WIC found out that her two sons are being cut from the program. She is five months pregnant and is worried about the health of her unborn baby because of not getting milk. She said, "My main concern is for my baby also. I don't know if my baby will be all right."

The women asked not to be identified.

"They'll tell you they did not cut the funding. They just had funding at too low a cost for groceries," said Crisis Control Director Virginia Britt. They are realizing that they do not have enough funds to continue providing service to everyone they currently help, so they will be cutting back for the remainder of the year to balance their budget, she explained.

"They will be taking children off from 2 to 5 years old to balance the budget. They say they will

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Photo by L.B. Speas  
Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu autographs books after lecture.

## Responsibility is ours

### Kunjufu: This generation could be lost

By RUDY ANDERSON  
Chronicle Managing Editor

Afro-American children, boys in particular, are in the throes of a major conspiracy to stifle their academic growth and development. And some Afro-American teachers are contributing to the process.

That was part of the message delivered by one of the foremost authorities on racism's impact on the education of Afro-American children, Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu.

Kunjufu, who has studied the drop in Afro-American achievement in school, has authored several books on the subject including, "Countering the Conspiracy to Destroy Black Boys", "Lessons From History: A Celebration in Blackness", and "A Talk with Jawanza: Critical Issues in Educating African American Youth." He is the president of a Chicago

based educational consulting firm called African-American Images.

Kunjufu lectured Tuesday, June 19, at Winston-Salem State University as part of institution's Project Teach summer seminar. This is a program for high school minority students in the teaching profession. The program involves 30 students from six school systems across the state.

Kunjufu told the gathering of more than a hundred educators, students, political leaders, children and their parents that school systems across the country have been key contributors toward perpetuating racial stereotypes along with the aid of television, newspapers, and other forms of media. He said it was time for Afro-Americans to once again assume the major role in the education of their youths. He said the

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### In Synch

The Baby 1-2-3 doubles team goes through the paces in preparing for this weekend's World National Double Dutch Champions. For more on Double Dutch, see pages C4 and C5.



## Development plans for Bethel may not be lost

By TRACY L. PROSSER  
Chronicle Staff Writer

New Bethel Apartments may be renovated yet, despite recent financing worries.

Although the East Winston Community Development Corporation was not able to bid in the auction of New Bethel Apartments, its six months of planning to renovate the site may not go to waste.

The Winston-Salem Board of Aldermen refused a request by the CDC for \$75,000 to be used in the acquisition of the New Bethel Apartments. Each bidder at the auction of the property was required to have a check in hand for ten percent of the selling price, which amounted to a little more than \$734,200, the minimum sale price set by the department of housing and urban development.

Several months ago, James R. Grace Jr., director of

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## WSSU students may face increase

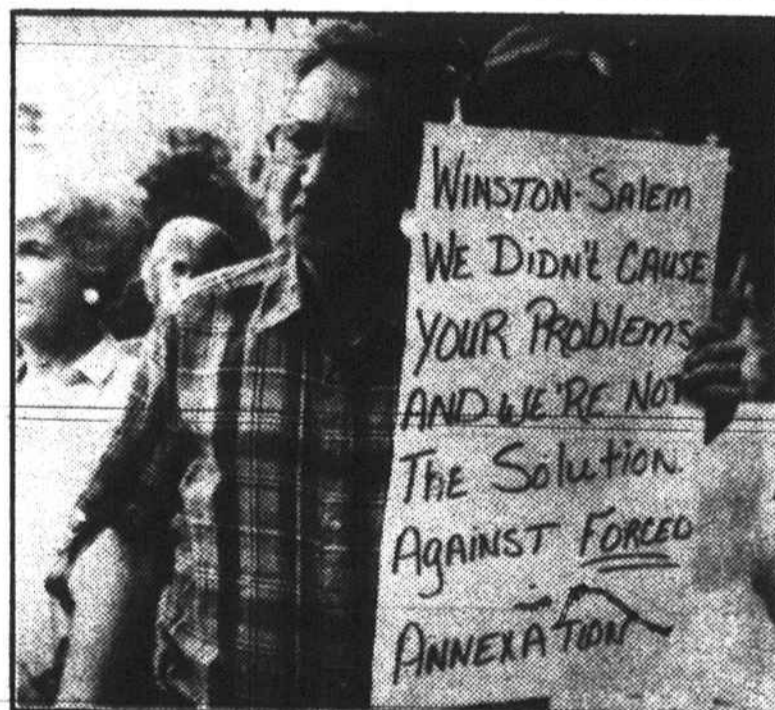
By TRACY L. PROSSER  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Students at Winston-Salem State University could be paying higher tuition and seeing fewer teachers at school next year if a budget bill is approved by the state House of Representatives.

A bill proposing a three percent across-the-board state budget reduction next year passed the third reading in the state Senate. The bill must pass the House of Representatives before it becomes official.

The bill would affect all state funded activities including state educational institutions like Winston-

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Photo by L.B. Speas  
An angry protestor stands outside City Hall.

## 8,000 angry residents added

By TRACY L. PROSSER  
Chronicle Staff Writer

On June 30, 1991 the city of Winston-Salem will have 8,000 angry people to add to its population count.

The Board of Aldermen approved an ordinance to annex areas of Sedge Garden and Old Town. At the second reading of the ordinance, Monday, June 18, it was approved by a vote of 5-3. Once again, Alderman Virginia K. Newell was the only Afro-American alderman who voted for annexation, which, according to local NAACP President Walter

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## Mandela could see racism during visit

By KILEY ARMSTRONG  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK -- When South African anti-apartheid champion Nelson Mandela visits the Land of the Free, he might catch a glimpse of America's own racial inequities.

"Even Africans from the black dominated countries tend to be surprised at the level of prejudice and racism that still exists" in the United States, said Linda Williams, a research fellow in

race issues at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.

Mandela, who'll be in New York from Wednesday through Friday, will "come away with a rather mixed feeling," predicted Daniel Walkowitz, director of New York University's Urban Studies Program.

"There are strong signs of the ways in which blacks are integrated into American life \_ and

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## Winston-Salem Chronicle NewsUpdate



Primary winner has cause to smile  
GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) -- State Sen. Theo Mitchell of Greenville smiles as he checks election returns in his hotel suite. Mitchell won the Democratic gubernatorial primary to become the first black to win a major party nomination for governor in South Carolina.

More state and national news...  
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"In times like these, it helps to recall that there have always been times like these."  
— Paul Harvey

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Associated Press Laser Photo  
ANC Deputy President Nelson Mandela, right, meets a cheerfull admirer during his trek abroad. He may not like all he sees in the United States.