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# Winston-Salem Chronicle

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## Holleman offers plan

By RUDY ANDERSON  
Chronicle Managing Editor

The chairman of the Forsyth County Board of Commissioners says he has a three point alternative budget plan that he would like his fellow commissioners to support instead of the current budget proposed by county manager Graham Pervier.

Board chair John Holleman proposed during a budget work session of the board Wednesday that the commissioners initiate a supplemental one and a half cent tax, which

would be in addition to the regular tax, and that those funds be split between economic development and education. Holleman said the supplemental tax would generate \$2.1 million.

Holleman has also asked commissioner Jerry Long to head up a special committee to raise another million dollars through the private sector to bolster funding in these areas.

Holleman also proposed that in the special appropriations to outside agency's section

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John Holleman

## Poor to suffer from cuts Commissioners hear concerns

By RUDY ANDERSON  
Chronicle Managing Editor

The proposed county budget cuts are likely to be felt greatest by the people who are least able to weather the hardship cuts in vital community and government services are certain to bring if implemented. And more than 300 people packed the sixth floor courtroom at the Hall of Justice Monday night to give the Forsyth County Board of Commis-

sioners a piece of their minds about the proposed cuts recommended by county manager Graham Pervier.

Most of the more than 60 people to address the commissioners pleaded that cuts not be made or at least be substantially reduced from the cuts the county manager has recommended. Pervier's recommendations for 24 community and government service orga-

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## Civil Rights bill forces deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The failure of House Democrats to win more votes for their civil rights bill forces them to accept Republican changes if they want it to become law this year.

In the Senate, where the anti-discrimination bill now heads, there already is talk of compromise.

A group of nine moderate Republicans led by Sen. John Danforth of Missouri have put together their own version that is an attempt to bridge the gulf separating President Bush and Democrats on job bias legislation — and in the process to reduce the level of partisan bickering.

Bush has shown no willingness to compromise or abandon his contention that the Democrats are seeking racial hiring quotas, and the president's spokesman indicated again Thursday there was not much room for the White House to budge.

"Compromise implies both sides doing the talking, but start with our bill for the basis for discussion," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters.

Asked if the White House would be willing to work from the Democratic bill, Fitzwater said, "No. We've already done that one."

Democrats, in the aftermath of their House vote Wednesday, could only hope that moderate Senate Republicans would drag Bush toward that middle ground.

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Photo by Mike Cunningham

### Ah! What a Feeling!

The Tuttle family is having a great time on one of the many rides at the first annual June Jubilee that began last Friday in the parking lot of the Lawrence Joel Memorial Coliseum. But the rides are only part of the festivities planned for the 10-day event, that include magic acts, live bands, and a live performance from that contemporary, wacky family known as "The Simpsons." June Jubilee ends Sunday.

## City applies for assistance

Chronicle Staff Report

The city's Housing Authority Board unanimously voted in favor of proceeding with plans to make application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a project based assistance program. It would allow low-income housing complexes to have Section 8 certificates remain with the individual housing project rather than being transferred with the resident of the unit when they leave.

That endorsement came after a presentation by the East Winston Development Corporation (EWDC) on its plans to rehabilitate 36 housing units in seven buildings between 18th and 19th Streets, which are a part of the city's overall redevelopment plan. The presentation was made at the Housing Authority office Tuesday by EWDC director James Grace.

Grace's presentation to the board indicated much more elaborate renovations to the units than are usual for such rehabilitation projects. Units would be air conditioned, have storm doors and windows, carpet, and a host of other amenities.

But much of the EWDC's plan hinged on the

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David Thompkins

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

### Former Tammany head dies

NEW YORK (AP) — J. Raymond Jones, the first black to serve as a Democratic county chairman and a mentor to many of New York City's most influential blacks, has died at age 91.

### Racial animosity blamed

NORFOLK (AP) — Police and a security officer blame racial animosity for fights in the Waterside festival marketplace that injured at least six people Saturday, including one person blindsided by a metal pipe.

"The fight was mainly black on white, and the whites were greatly outnumbered," said Waterside's security chief, Sgt. Cenvonal Fells.

### Wilder tape exposed

RICHMOND (AP) — Gov. L. Douglas Wilder said today many questions have to be answered about reports that his telephone conversations were taped and one recording was given to U.S. Sen. Charles S. Robb, a political rival.

"It is a shocking revelation that, for 2 1/2 years, the office of the lieutenant governor and subsequently governor was subjected to criminal and illegal activity," Wilder said in a statement.

### Mayor? Stevie says 'No thanks'

DETROIT (AP) — Motown star Stevie Wonder has decided that music and politics don't mix. He's no longer interested in running for mayor.

"Being mayor is not going to happen," Wonder said last week. "I look forward to doing some positive things that help everybody."

## Woman awarded \$300,000 judgement against Eckerd

By YVETTE N. FREEMAN  
Chronicle Staff Writer

An African-American woman has won \$300,000 in Forsyth County's Civil Superior Court; the largest verdict ever rendered in civil court in Forsyth County. It is also the largest verdict ever rendered against a retail store here in North Carolina.

Shirley Smith, a Winston-Salem resident had filed a civil suit against the Jack Eckerd Corporation and Jack Pearson, a

store manager in October 1990, after an incident at the Eckerd's Drug Store at Northside Shopping Center, that she says has left her unable to go shopping alone again.

According to Smith, in January 1987, she went shopping at the store with her 2-year-old daughter and another child, age one, whom she was babysitting for a friend. After she paid for her items, and was leaving the store, the security buzzer went off, and immediately, she and the two children were subjected to a

search of their bodies with an electronic scanner by the manager, Jack Pearson, and a female assistant manager, neither of whom are African-American. The employees did not ask Smith to step into a private room, nor did they ask for her consent to the search. The search took place at the front of the store as 25 to 30 other customers looked on. No items were found on Smith or the children.

"It just took my pride. I've been feeling bad about this ever since," said Smith. "She used me for an example."

Smith decided to file her complaint not only because she felt humiliated and abused from the incident, but also because of the fact that the two children were also searched, and the store employees blocked her path and would not let her near the children during the search.

In her complaint filed with the Forsyth County Civil Superior Court, Smith alleged that "...the Defendants were negligent in that: 1) They searched

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### Think! Can this be reused?

## City starts recycling

By YVETTE N. FREEMAN  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Winston-Salem/Forsyth County's 1991-92 Teacher of the Year is setting a positive example for not only her students, but the community at large as well.

Madeline Gerald, the choral music teacher at Hill Middle School, and the recently named Teacher of the Year for the 1991-92 school year, received her recycling bin last Thursday, June 6 from a representative of Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI), the company hired to operate the city's new recycling center.

"I think it's really fantastic that we've gotten started here in Winston-Salem. I know that recycling is very, very important for the future," stated Gerald after receiving her bin personally from Jane Blackwell, the Recycling/Marketing Representative in the Winston-Salem district for BFI.

She added that, "I know it'll take just a little bit more time to rinse that milk carton out or to stack that newspaper properly...but I don't think it will be too much of a waste of time. I think it would be much more important for us to take that time to do this...because we are really destroying the earth."

Gerald also stated that African-Americans should especially take part in the recycling effort. "This is our Earth also. We as black Americans need to participate. Too many times we pass the buck on to let someone else handle it. We have an opportunity now to be a part of it 100%," she said.

Gerald was contacted by the City of Winston-Salem and Blackwell, about three weeks and asked if she would like to participate in the new curbside recycling program, which will begin on Tuesday, June 18.

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Photo by Mike Cunningham

BFI representative Jane Blackwell explains the city's new curbside recycling program to the Gerald family.