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## Steppin' Out

The latest in dress, formal and business wear was on display for the Winston Group during its recent gathering at the Casablanca nightclub. Ms. Jerdine Hairston wears this fetching terrycloth two-piece outfit. Middle, Barbara Wardlow and Romeo Raleigh are a

modishly formal couple in his top hat and tails and her chic pantsuit. Right, Ronald McMillian is dapper in this two piece suit with fashionable tie.

## Commissioners Urged to Raise Funds

By Donna Oldham  
Staff Writer

Nineteen people representing twelve organizations told the Forsyth County Commissioners Thursday night that each of their requests in next fiscal year's budget were important enough for the board to take notice.

School teachers, volunteer firemen, taxpayers, social service representatives and environment protec-

tors, explained, answered questions and justified their budget submissions for County Manager H.L. Pete Jenkin's proposed budget of \$74.3 million for the year beginning July 1.

Volunteer firemen, who have been urging the commissioners to grant their request of \$500 a month per fire department (an increase from the present \$225) and \$250 a month for each rescue squad (up from

\$100), constituted the largest number of people in the audience.

Jerry A. Brooks, chief of the Clemmons Volunteer Fire Department and spokesman for the county's fire chief's council asked the commissioners to disregard Jenkin's recommendation to give the department a 33 per cent increase, while holding money inescrow pending a financial study of each department.

"We have not had an increase, and the rising costs of fuel, equipment and insurance.

The chairman of the board of Mineral Springs Volunteer Department, C.A. Stewart Jr., asked for a second monthly grant for his department because it had opened a satellite station.

As firemen listened in the background while their representatives spoke, Velma Hopkins, a frequent visitor to the commissioners regular meetings said "God, all of you are here. I'm glad my house isn't on fire."

Four people urged the commissioners to adopt the school board's entire budget of \$25 million or not to make any cuts other than Jenkin's proposed \$107,000.

Those speaking on behalf of the teachers were Carolyn Ely, president of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth

County Association of Educators; Judy Mountjoy, a parent, former teacher and presently a school volunteer; H.B. Goodson, who has been active in school and PTA work and Johnnie Armentrout, chairman of the League of Women Voters education committee.

Mrs. Hopkins, who runs the cafeteria at Reynolds Health Center, the place where hot meals served by Creative Life are prepared urged the board's support of the agency's request of \$76,010 Jenkins recommended \$46,970.) She also asked the board to repeal the one cent sales tax on food.

Board chairman Fred D. Hauser thanked the representative for their interest and told them that he would vote for "what's good for the community."

The board is scheduled to adopt a budget and set a tax vote next week.

## Man Sentenced for Probation Violation

By Donna Oldham  
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A Winston-Salem man who has been accused of five rapes over the past four years was sentenced to prison Thursday after a Superior Court judge found him guilty of attempting to pick-up a 15-year-old girl, which violated the provisions of his suspended sentence.

Jerry Hooper, was sentenced by Forsyth Superior Court Judge James Davis to seven to 10 years, after finding him guilty of grabbing a girl as she walked home from school on Sept. 9. The incident happened less than a month after Hooper had pleaded no contest to two counts of assault on a female, reduced from two rapes charges.

Part of the condition of the suspended sentence that Hooper received in the case was that Hooper neither assault nor harass any female for five years.

During the hearing, Richard Lyle of the Forsyth County district attorney's office told Judge Davis that the state sought to have Hooper's sentence activated because Hooper had attempted to kidnap the girl and that violated the terms of his suspended sentence.

Hooper's attorney, A. Carl Penney, however argued that Lyle's actions were improper and that the state was "coming through the back door," in order to get his client in jail.

In testimony during the trial, the girl, a student at Kennedy High School said that a man in a white car with red stripes paused beside her on Liberty Street and offered her a ride home, which she

refused.

In identifying the man as Hooper, she said that he drove away, but stopped less than a block from her and got out of the car. As she walked past the car, she alleged that Hooper grabbed her arm, dragged her to the car and started to unlock the door. She stated to the court that while he was trying to get the key in the lock, she jerked her arm away and ran.

The girl said that the incident occurred about 2:15 p.m. on Sept. 9.

Hooper told Davis that he had been shopping with his wife and two friends when the incident occurred. His wife and the friends confirmed his statement.

However, Hooper did admit that he was driving a white car with red stripes on the afternoon of Sept. 9, but he testified that he had borrowed the car from a friend. He also denied trying to pick-up the girl.

Davis, upon hearing closing arguments from Lyle and Penney, found that Hooper had indeed violated the terms of his suspended sentence and ordered his original sentence activated.

Penney gave notice of appeal and Davis set bond at \$20,000.

Hooper has been charged with several rapes but never convicted. In 1976, he was acquitted of two rape charges and prosecutors dropped a third charge because of insufficient evidence. He was charged with two other rapes in 1978, but the charges were reduced to two counts of assault on a female, and he was given a suspended sentence last August by Superior Court Judge Edward Washington.

## People

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Audrey York and Deborah Waddell are among 125 students participating in the North Carolina Internship program, helping run state government this summer. York, a junior at Duke University, is the daughter of Richard E. and Janet B. York of Winston-Salem. Waddell is a senior at Winston-Salem State University. York works in the transportation planning section of the state Department of Transportation, completing an in-depth study of touring cyclists in North Carolina and working to improve facilities for commuter bicycle storage.

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## Tutoring

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"One of the things often said about black parents is that they don't go to school and support their children," said Newell. "We think the fact that we got this many parents to agree to come with their kids proves that that is absolutely false."

Newell said the success of Learning Through Mastery in getting parents in-

involved in their children's education could serve as a model to the public schools.

"I think there must be on the part of the public schools some time and effort and commitment to show these parents that they have to be there," she said. "It's almost like making a demand."

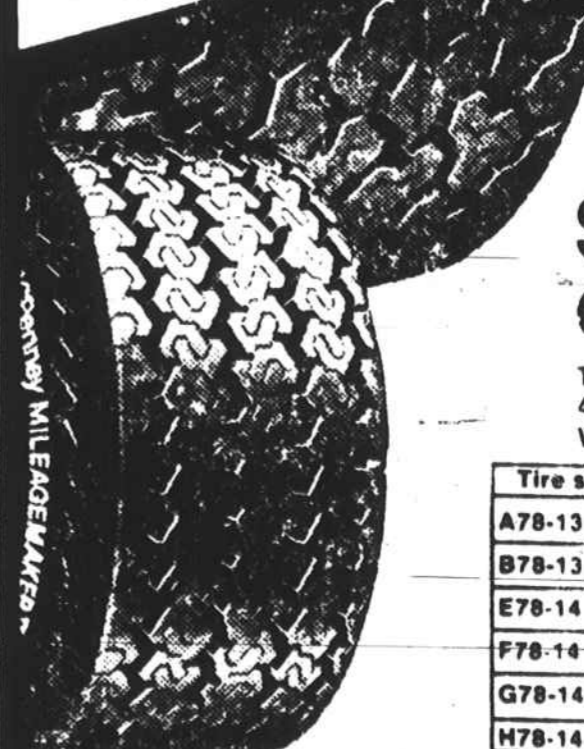
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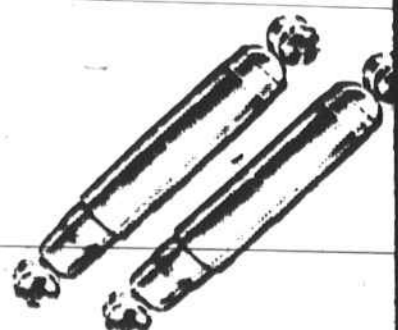
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