

- Ruffin: Hunt will beat Helms: B11
- The Mississippi Valley bandwagon: B3
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**Functional Art**

Ghosts and goblins were not what Shawn Adams' class had in mind when they made African masks last week.  
Magazine Section, B1.



# Winston-Salem Chronicle

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36 Pages This Week



**Color Fantasy**

Bob Mackie's sculptured sweater dresses in fuschia and blue and beige and mocha have an exotic African-inspired motif. They'll be displayed in the 27th annual Ebony Fashion Fair, which comes to the Benton Convention Center Friday. A special Fashion Fair section appears in this issue.

## Goode: Reagan's tough but Mondale could win

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Chronicle Assistant Editor

While Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode prefers to leave predictions to the pollsters, he did venture some cautious observations on this year's presidential race during a visit Monday to the city.

"He (Walter Mondale) has put up a strong fight," said Goode, when asked if the Democratic challenger can defy the polls and become the nation's next president. "In three hours on TV he was the better of the two candidates. But the president has done an effective job in communicating with the people about what his plans are. He has been effective in terms of communication. Whether you agree with him, that's a difference thing."

Nevertheless, said Goode, who was in Winston-Salem to speak before the 76th annual North Carolina League of Municipalities convention, Mondale has a chance to win.

"It's possible he could win," Goode said.

Goode, a solid Mondale supporter, was more direct when asked to reflect on Jesse Jackson's presidential bid and the success of his Rainbow Coalition.

"He was effective in certain parts of the country," Goode said. "But in certain parts of the country his effectiveness has faded ... and will continue to do so."

"... Jackson will remain a national political figure for years to come. But, as with any coalition of any national status, it will fade. I don't think you can build a party around one person."

Goode said he also differs with Jackson's contentions that black people have been taken for granted by the Democratic Party.

"I can't see that," Goode said. "I was elected by the party. So was (Chicago Mayor) Harold Washington. So was (Los Angeles Mayor) Tom Bradley. So was (Atlanta Mayor) Andy  
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Dr. C.B. Hauser

**During Nov. 6 election**

## Republicans plan to watch polls, Democrats to watch Republicans

*'Poll watchers' stir campaign controversy*

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Chronicle Assistant Editor

As Election Day fast approaches, both the Democratic and Republican camps are working on last-minute strategies -- and counter-strategies.

Sen. Jesse Helms said he intends to use "poll watchers" to challenge voters who he feels should not be allowed to vote at certain precincts. And Gov. James B. Hunt and the Democratic Party have said they will be on hand to make sure Helms' poll watchers don't intimidate voters.

"Helms can win easily if they get enough people to stay at home or intimidate them," said Caroline Loggins, executive director of the local Democratic campaign office. "We need to stress that voting is a right and privilege and cannot be denied."

Loggins said she has heard reports from across the state that the "Helms camp" has been phoning newly-registered black

voters, asking them if they are sure they are "qualified" to vote and reading a list of "absurd" qualifications. They have also mailed out return postage cards to black residents making sure they live at the addresses listed on the registration books, she said. "We haven't heard of any of those things happening here locally, but they could be and we

"The duty of the poll observers is spelled out in the state statute," said Miller. "They are there to watch the voting process. They sometimes carry a list to check off the people who they know are favorable to their candidate. And if those people haven't come to the polls later on that day they will call them to come."

**Election Year '84**

just don't know about them," she said.

Bryan Miller, chairperson of the "ballot security program" for the county's Republicans, said his party intends to use poll observers at all local precincts, but that they will follow procedures prescribed by state law.

Miller said the stories of planned intimidation aren't true.

"The Democrats ought to take care of their own operation," Miller said. "We can't interfere with the process. We will observe the polls. We will be watching the polls to make sure they are set up

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## Roundtable to keep its choices secret

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Chronicle Assistant Editor

The Black Leadership Roundtable Coalition determined its endorsements for the Nov. 6 election Monday night, but has decided to keep those choices secret until "the last minute," said the group's convener, Ghunem Furqan.

"We will put out a ballot with the endorsements," said Furqan. "But it will be done at the last minute. Nobody will know beforehand."

Furqan said the Roundtable, which usually makes its endorsements public the Thursday before the election in the *Chronicle*, has opted not to reveal them this year to avoid negative treat-

ment by some news media of the group's choices.

"Once we give it to the *Chronicle*, the other newspapers pick it up and take off on a slanderous campaign," said Furqan. "This way we take it to the people."

Roundtable member Larry Lit-

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## Hauser: 'I could lose this election because people are uninformed'

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Chronicle Assistant Editor

Now that Forsyth County has been divided into new voting districts for state House representatives, Dr. C.B. Hauser is worried that everyone may not understand what it all means.

"There's so much confusion in this race," said Hauser, one of

two black candidates who seek re-election to the state House.

"There are people out there who think they can vote for me, but can't because they don't live in my district anymore. Then there are people out there who think I'm already in -- that I have no opposition.

"I could lose this election because people were

uninformed."

The formation of two predominantly black single-member House districts for Forsyth County last spring means that Hauser represents the newly-created state House District 67 and Annie Brown Kennedy, the other black member of the Forsyth County delegation,

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## Liberty-Trade area: Some changes are in store

By GREG BROWN  
Chronicle Staff Writer

James Robert Miller III, a Trade Street merchant known better as "Miller the Printer," says he's pleased the city is finally making plans to renovate the Trade and Liberty streets business district and hopes he can take advantage of it.

"It would pay somebody to spend some money here," he says, "because if they don't, they'll have to bulldoze it over."

Bulldozing seems to be a course of action the city wants to avoid. Under a downtown redevelopment proposal outlined last week, the

city and private investors, instead, would take advantage of the area's historic style and small-town atmosphere and renovate existing buildings to bring more people into the business district.

"They should do something to enhance the appearance of downtown and try to get more business downtown," Miller says. "It's dead after 5 o'clock."

"If I could get a \$300,000 loan, I'd do something about this place myself," he says, half in jest.

But before long, he just may be able to borrow funds to make desired interior and exterior building renovations -- although not in  
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