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Glover declines comment

## YMCA director was forced to resign, say some



By ROBIN ADAMS  
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After nine years as director of the Patterson Avenue YMCA, Richard F. Glover has resigned under circumstances that some board members term a "power play" by the Metropolitan Y Board of Directors. A member of the Metro board and a member of the Patterson Avenue Y Board of Management also have told the *Chronicle* that the Metro Board forced Glover to step down and had been planning to do so for some time.

According to a press release from Brian Cormier, general director of the Metro Board, which governs all Y facilities in Forsyth County, Glover resigned "to pursue new career opportunities within the YMCA profession."

The release said that Glover's resignation had been announced by Patterson Y Board Chairman Delray Hartsfield.

Cormier told the *Chronicle* in a telephone interview, "Mr. Glover has had several job opportunities over the last few years. In regards to his future job opportunities, I don't feel it's in his best interest to discuss the details of the resignation."

But one of Patterson Avenue

YMCA's representatives to the Metro board said Glover was forced to resign.

"He had an alternative," said James Ford. "He was fired or he could resign. It seems that there was a program to program him out of the system."

A member of the Patterson Y board, who asked not to be identified, agreed.

"Richard had no choice," the board member said. "He really

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-- James Ford

didn't want to sign the thing (the letter of resignation)."

Said Cormier: "That's not true. He certainly was not fired."

However, when asked if Glover was pressured into leaving, Cormier said, "I can't answer that fairly. I would refer that question to Mr. Glover."

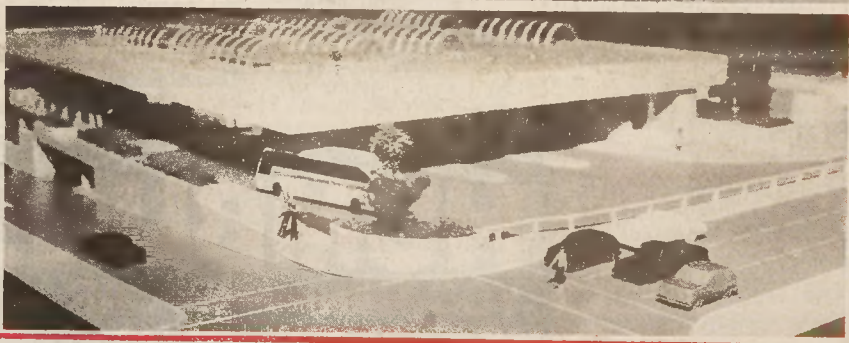
Glover said he would not comment on the matter until later.

But Ford maintains that Glover was given an ultimatum. At a meeting with 14 of the 30

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### Waiting Room

As passengers board a city bus, top, in front of the old county courthouse, city transit officials are applying for \$3.9 million in grants to buy new buses and build a modern, heated transit center, like the model to the right, adjacent to the Federal Building (photos by James Parker).



## Despite protests from some, aldermen give proposed transit mall their blessing

By GREG BROWN  
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The city's plan to build a \$3.3 million sheltered bus center downtown has raised the ire of some federal workers who fear such a center adjacent to the Federal Building would bring "undesirable" people into the area.

But the Board of Aldermen has given the center

*"The Transit Authority will tell you that a lot of black people have supported the bus system and this is why it is the way it is today."*

-- Alderman Vivian Burke

its blessings anyway, voting unanimously Monday night to approve an effort to seek state and federal money to finance the project.

This week, the city applied for grants totaling \$4,343,455 from the federal and state transportation departments to build the center and buy new buses. If the grant applications are approved, the city will build a heated, 350-person shelter for bus

riders on the street level of the existing parking garage at Third and Main streets.

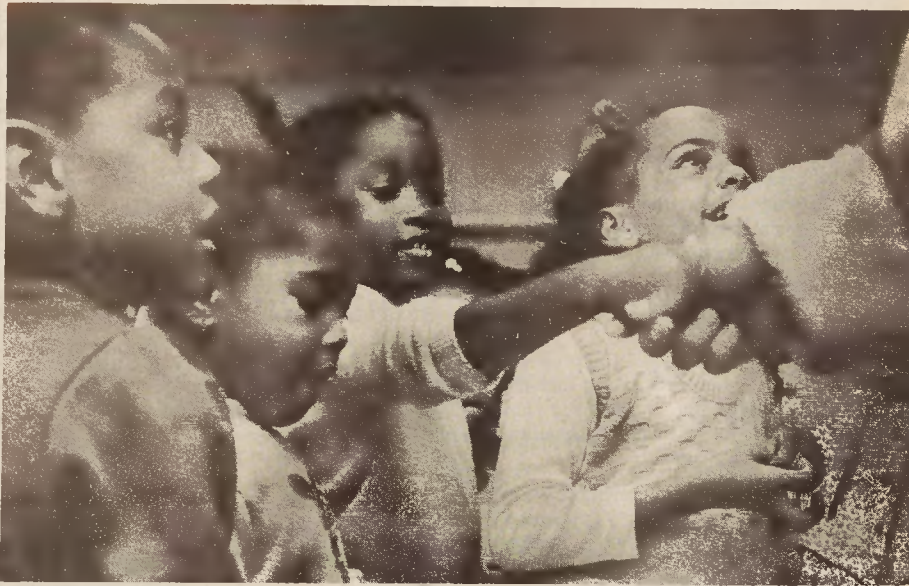
The Winston-Salem Transit Authority says 11,000 persons ride the buses each day and that 80 percent of the riders are black. And, while opponents in the Federal Building say race isn't an issue, it has been a factor in the debate over the placement of the center.

East Ward Alderman Virginia Newell said that, while she hoped race wouldn't be a consideration, "I think that (race) was a big factor ... in our minds because of what we read (in letters from federal employees)."

"It just put a bad taste in our mouths when ... those folks (Federal Building employees) were saying 'undesirables' and we were trying in every way to develop a facility there that would be for the citizens of this community and elsewhere."

Newell said race "certainly did loom in my mind" when remarks about "undesirables" were made. "And who are they?" she asked. "You find that we are the undesirables. We are really talking

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### Guess Who's Shaking Hands...

Students from Bethlehem Center shake the hand of Santa Claus as he leaves their annual Christmas party, sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. But Santa promised he was only leaving for a little while and would return soon with gifts and goodies for all (photo by James Parker).

## There are Krugerrands aplenty here

By ROBIN ADAMS  
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Black activists say they may mobilize a boycott of stores that carry them. Their sale and purchase in America shows support for the racist, apartheid government of South Africa, contends Alderman Larry Little.

Still, many jewelry stores in Winston-Salem, including the black-owned Neil's Jewelry Store on Spruill Boulevard, stock or will special-order the gold, one-ounce South African coins called Krugerrands. Krugerrands range in price from \$347 for the coin to \$919 for the coin mounted as a piece of jewelry surrounded by diamonds.

Eleven of the 30 jewelry stores listed in the Yellow Pages either have the coins in stock or will order them for customers. Although the Krugerrand is referred to as a coin, it is not actually used as money, but is a keepsake, as is the U.S. Olympic medallion. The coin is named after Stephanus Johannes Paulus Kruger, a South African statesman. Krugerrands are issued by the South African government -- a white-controlled government that has been criticized for its treatment of South Africa's majority-black population.

"I wasn't aware of them selling the Krugerrand locally until a couple of weeks ago," said Little.

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### To our readers:

So that our staff members may spend the holidays with their families and loved ones, the *Chronicle* will be closed on Tuesday, Dec. 25, and Wednesday, Dec. 26, as well as Tuesday, Jan. 1 and Wednesday, Jan. 2.

The deadline for community news for those issues will be Friday, Dec. 22, at 5:30 p.m. for the Dec. 27 edition, and Friday, Dec. 28, at 5:30 p.m. for the Jan. 3 edition.

## Carver will get stadium

By ROBIN ADAMS  
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They expected a battle, but got little more than a skirmish.

A group of black citizens came before the city-county school board Monday night concerned that Carver High School, located in the black community, might not get the football stadium it was promised before a \$35 million city-county bond referendum, of which \$7.5 million was earmarked for schools, passed

last year. Weekend rumors had it that the stadium might be scrapped or scaled down.

"When we promised the people, ... we promised them that Carver would have a stadium," said Louise Wilson, co-chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Jobs and Education Referendum, the civic group that endorsed the bonds. "I believe you are gonna keep your promise -- 'cause, if you don't, I'm going to be in a

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