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A local fixture**

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# Winston-Salem Chronicle

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34 Pages This Week



Larry V. Upshaw

## Public works official resigns following larceny arrest

By JOHN HINTON  
and ALLEN H. JOHNSON  
Chronicle Staff Writers

Larry V. Upshaw, the city's assistant to the director for public works, resigned Tuesday following a misdemeanor arrest last Thursday for larceny, the Chronicle has learned.

Upshaw, 34, would not speak to reporters Tuesday afternoon, but the assistant city manager for public works, Pat W. Swann, and city Personnel

Director William K. Hill both confirmed that Upshaw had submitted a letter of resignation after less than a year on the job.

City officials would not comment on the circumstances surrounding Upshaw's arrest, or on whether it had any bearing on his resignation.

"He did not elaborate on the reasons," Swann said Tuesday afternoon in a telephone interview.

But Lt. R.O. Pouncey of the Winston-Salem Police Department's Criminal In-

vestigations Division said Upshaw's arrest followed a call last Thursday from Mary Ruth Vogt, an employee in the public works office. Pouncey said Miss Vogt complained that money was taken from her purse. Pouncey said the police report did not indicate the amount taken.

When contacted Wednesday morning, Ms. Vogt disputed Pouncey's account, saying, "I don't care what he said, I didn't do it (call the police)."

She refused to comment further.

Southeast Ward Alderman Larry W. Womble, the Board of Aldermen's Public Works Committee chairman, said he had only heard rumors that Upshaw had resigned. "It is regrettable that he is leaving at this time, when we are going through the budget hearings," Womble said.

A native of Topeka, Kan., Upshaw is a 1977 graduate of Duke University, where he played football.

He worked for Duke's campus police. Please see page A3

## Summer jobs are available

By CHERYL WILLIAMS  
Chronicle Staff Writer

School is finally out and many youth will cruise local "strips" and gather at parks with nothing to do. But it doesn't have to be that way, because opportunities are available in Winston-Salem to help young people learn while they earn.

The city, the Human Services Department and the Employment Security Commission all offer summer youth employment programs.

The city and the Human Services Department jointly sponsor one program that is funded through the Job Training Partnership Act.

The eight-week Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) will serve 480 young people 16 to 21 years old, said Walter W. Farabee Jr., director of the Human Services Department.

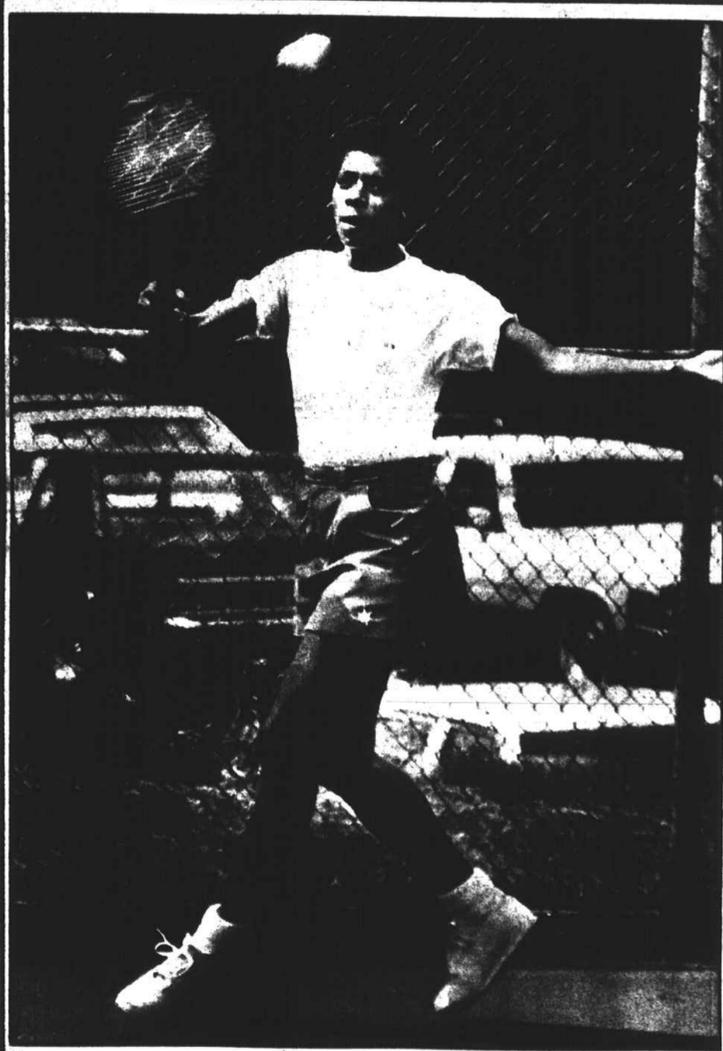
Eligible young people will start work June 16. Applications will close June 13.

The SYEP seeks to provide meaningful and enriching employment and training activities for youth during the out-of-school period, Farabee said.

Last year, because of more funds, the program served 516 youth, Farabee said. This year's funds totaled \$478,591.

Martha Jo Campbell, manpower planning and development supervisor, said that the response from agencies needing employees has been overwhelming.

"We've got a good variety of work opportunities from the organizations this year," she said. "We feel the youth will be able to have some meaningful work." Please see page A14



## RACQUET-TEERING

Katie Carter of the Grandslammers Tennis Club practices her forehand at Carver School. The Grandslammers recently won the city's Volvo 3.5 Tennis League title and advance next week to the state 3.5 tournament in Asheville (photo by James Parker).

## Neal one of 32 co-sponsors of anti-apartheid sanctions

Says he supports Anti-Apartheid Act of 1986

By JOHN HINTON  
Chronicle Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Steven L. Neal is co-sponsoring a bill that calls for economic sanctions against South Africa.

"I am a strong proponent of anti-apartheid efforts," said Neal, a Democrat in the 5th District. "We have to keep putting pressure on the South African government."

Neal is supporting the Anti-Apartheid Act of 1986 that was introduced in the U.S. House on May 21 by Reps. William H. Gray and Walter E. Fauntroy. Neal supported similar sanctions in 1985.

Apartheid is the system of racial separation that forcibly subjects 24 million black Africans to the rule of five million whites. More than 1,600 people have died in racial violence in South Africa since 1984.

Many American cities, including Winston-Salem, have passed anti-apartheid resolutions.

"We must send a message of hope to black South Africa," Gray and Fauntroy said. "We must also send a statement of strong admonition to the apartheid regime."

Neal is among 32 sponsors of the bill, which bans all U.S. bank loans and new investments in South Africa.

"The Reagan administration is not seriously opposed to apartheid," Neal said. "Whenever we in Congress put pressure on South Africa, the Reagan administration starts changing its policies."

The measures of the bill include:

- closing South African bank offices in the United States,
- denying landing rights to South African aircraft,
- prohibiting U.S. contributions to

technology for South Africa's energy industry,

• and banning South African imports of uranium, coal and steel.

The sanctions would be lifted when Nelson Mandela and other political prisoners are released and when negotiations have begun between the Pretoria government and black leaders to end apartheid, Gray said.

The bill was assigned to four committees for legislative hearings. Some changes in

**"The Reagan administration is not seriously opposed to apartheid. Whenever we in Congress put pressure on South Africa, the Reagan administration starts changing its policies."**

—STEVE NEAL

the bill are expected before the full House votes on the matter.

Last June the House passed the Anti-Apartheid Act of 1985, which called for limited economic sanctions against South Africa. The Senate passed a similar bill in July 1985.

But President Reagan, who has been criticized for his support of the South African regime, threatened to veto any bill that imposed sanctions against South Africa.

Reagan said his administration's policy of "constructive engagement" with Pretoria had achieved results and that any sanctions would hurt blacks in South Africa and neighboring countries.

Reagan reversed his position and ordered Please see page A2

## E. Winston Food Lion's bars miff some of its customers

By JOHN HINTON  
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Food Lion store in East Winston Shopping Center has installed a security gate to prevent its shopping carts from being taken into the parking lot -- a measure that some patrons and leaders say insults the black community.

Food Lion officials placed the gate in front of the store because 65 shopping carts have been taken from the store this year and not returned, said Waverly C. Martin, manager of the store.

### Profits Being Lost

"Those carts have not been donated to us," Martin said. "It costs \$100 to replace (each of) those shopping carts, and that comes right out of the profits of the store."

Food Lion, whose customers at the shopping center are 95 percent black, has had security problems in the past, including a

rash of shoplifting. Martin said the gate prevents the store's shopping carts from being taken from the parking lot.

"We are just trying to protect our interests," Martin said. "Anything we do, people take it the wrong way."

### A Slap In The Face

East Ward Alderman Virginia K. Newell said many of her constituents have complained to her about the security gate, calling it a slap in the black community's face. "I am upset because many of my constituents were upset," she said.

Some customers have complained that the store does not trust them to return the carts, Mrs. Newell said. "Some people told me they were going to boycott," she said.

No such boycott has materialized, but many people are upset about the security gate, Mrs. Newell said. "They feel it is a stigma to the black community there Please see page A2



Left, an abandoned shopping cart in the field behind the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. branch on Claremont Avenue.



Right, the restraining bars recently installed at Food Lion (photos by James Parker).