

Elder Heath sings a glorious tune

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Flora Buffs: Christmas in August

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Eastern star holds district meeting

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On the importance of a good education

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# Winston-Salem Chronicle

The Twin City's Award-Winning Weekly

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## Murder suspect charged

By MARDELL GRIFFIN  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Police have arrested a suspect and charged him with murder in the death of an East Winston man whose body was found Aug. 23 on Dunlieth Avenue.

Edward Oliver Tolliver, 38, with addresses listed on East 21st and East 17th streets, is charged with murdering James Fredlaw, 29, of 1917 N. Trade St.

Fredlaw's body was found a few minutes before 7 a.m. on Aug. 23 in bushes next to a sidewalk in the 1700 block of North Dunlieth Avenue. He had been shot.

Francis Wanda Bryant, who called police, said she saw the body while sitting on her front porch fixing her hair for work that morning. "He was lying on his back with his right hand up-under him," she said of seeing Fredlaw's body.

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## Back To School



The first day of school has rolled around again for students in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School System as summer is winding to an end. Students in Ms. Howie's kindergarten class at Easton Elementary School have traded in their summer playthings for books and note pads. Pictured above, from left, are LThomas Graham and Boyd Gray (photo by James Parker).

## COVER STORY

# \$55 million bond issue set for public review

By MARDELL GRIFFIN  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Only two Winston-Salem aldermen out of six contacted will say publicly that they intend to work to get citizen approval of the city's proposed \$55 million bond package.

The board, however, voted unanimously Monday night to bring the bond issue before the public in a Sept. 9 hearing, thus moving it one step closer to reality, even though four residents showed up at the Monday night meeting and spoke against the bond package and its attendant 6-cent tax increase.

Meanwhile, the head of the local chapter of the NAACP says his group is considering the merits of the bond package, while other African-American leaders in the community are backing the measure.

North Ward Alderman Patrick T. Hairston and Southeast Ward Alderman Larry W. Womble both went on the record in favor of the proposed bonds.

South Ward Alderman Frank Frye and West Ward Alderman Robert S. Northington were not available for comment.

The other aldermen, Martha S. Wood, Northwest Ward; Lynne S. Harpe, Southwest Ward; Virginia K. Newell, East Ward, and Vivian H. Burke, Northeast Ward, all reserved announcing their stand on the issue until after hearing from voters at a public hearing scheduled for Sept. 9. However, most of them said the items called for in the bond package are needed by the city.

Hairston said, after Monday night's meeting, "Yes, I'm going to vote for it (the bond package). I'm going to work for it."

Womble also backs the bonds. "This is the first bond issue I feel

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## Kimberly Park is first stop for drug program

By CHERYL WILLIAMS  
Chronicle Staff Writer

A local drug abuse prevention agency is bringing its programs directly to Winston-Salem communities through an intensive outreach program, and the first stop is the Kimberly Park residential area.

Step One: The Center on Drug Abuse and Alcohol Prevention held its first family workshop last Wednesday at the Kimberly Park Housing Office at 1400 Oak St. The workshop was co-sponsored by Kimberly Park Housing.

"We do a lot of work with schools and the community," said Dr. Larry Freeman, coordinator of adolescent services at Step One. "We realized that a lot of people have difficulty getting down here.

We made a proposal for some state funds to address, this and we received funds to establish some outreach programs."

The center received approximately \$20,000 in community-based alternative funds to establish programs at four sites, Freeman said.

The outreach program is targeted toward adolescents and their parents, he said.

Anita Dunston, an Adolescent Services counselor, will coordinate the outreach program at Kimberly Park.

The program's objective, said Mrs. Dunston, is to provide alcohol/drug education, intervention and treatment services for adolescents and their families.

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### THIS WEEK

CLASSIFIED	C9
EDITORIALS	A4
ENTERPRISE	C8
FORUM	A5
OBITUARIES	B5
PEOPLE	A6
RELIGION	B1
SPORTS	C1

**QUOTABLE:** "Knowledge is wealth in the information age. Ignorance is poverty. ... In the coming seller's labor market, the effectively educated will name their price. The unskilled or inappropriately skilled will have to grovel for handouts."

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## School officials believe

# No AIDS in the public schools

By MARDELL GRIFFIN  
Chronicle Staff Writer

No children with AIDS have attended classes thus far in Winston-Salem/Forsyth County schools that school officials are aware of, said a system spokesman. But, according to guidelines adopted by the system earlier this year, most children diagnosed with AIDS would be allowed to remain in regularly scheduled classes.

Although disposable surgical gloves are available in several locations on area campuses, teachers in the system are not being asked to carry them at all times, as teachers in neighboring Guilford County have been instructed to do, the school official said.

North Carolina law dictates

that all children in the state be provided with an education. "And the law does not exclude children with AIDS," said Susan Carson, community relations coordinator for the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County schools.

"Obviously, we are out to protect all our children, including the child with AIDS," said Mrs. Carson. "And that doesn't mean just physical protection, that means emotional protection, too."

The system guidelines, published by the North Carolina Department of Human Resources Division of Health Services, say that AIDS "is transmitted sexually or through blood and blood products" and "is not transmitted by casual contact."

"Most children with AIDS or

AIDS-related conditions represent no threat for AIDS transmission in the classroom and should be provided an education in the usual manner."

The Health Service guidelines point out that people with AIDS have not transmitted the disease to other people they live with unless their housemates were sexual partners or drug users who shared needles. However, infected mothers have been known to pass AIDS to their unborn or nursing children.

"AIDS appears to be more difficult to acquire than hepatitis B, which is transmitted in the same manner," the Health Services handout says. And, while only 1 percent of health-care workers who were stuck with needles

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# One Triad Park has turned its back on downtown Winston-Salem

The two best spots from which to view the new multimillion-dollar city-financed plaza and water fountains at One Triad Park are the off-ramp at the Cherry Street exit of I-40 and the parking lot behind Vogler's Funeral Home.

Is this really what the city intended when it joined forces with the Webb

Cos. to develop the ice-  
b l u e

office building and surrounding land on the so-called "Superblock" across from City Hall in the heart of downtown?

To the layman, it appears that the developers and the architects and affiliated planners made a major-league gaffe in the placement of the building and plaza.

Logic and tested environmental planning principles, it seems, would have dictated that the massive plaza and expensive waterworks display face the

downtown area, thereby enticing shoppers, office workers and tourists to enjoy this brand-new dimension to the city.

But instead, One Triad Park literally has turned its back on the central business district, preferring to show off its multi-level plaza and tumbling water to motorists

whizzing p a s t Winston-Salem on their way to somewhere else and to people attending calling hours at Vogler's.

Occupants of southside offices within One Triad Park have a good view of the sprawling plaza, but pedestrians who might enjoy the refreshing sound of the circulating fountains have to go out of their way even to gain access to the plaza area. It is necessary to walk around the two-story structure, and then you have a sense that you have come in through the service entrance, rather than through the

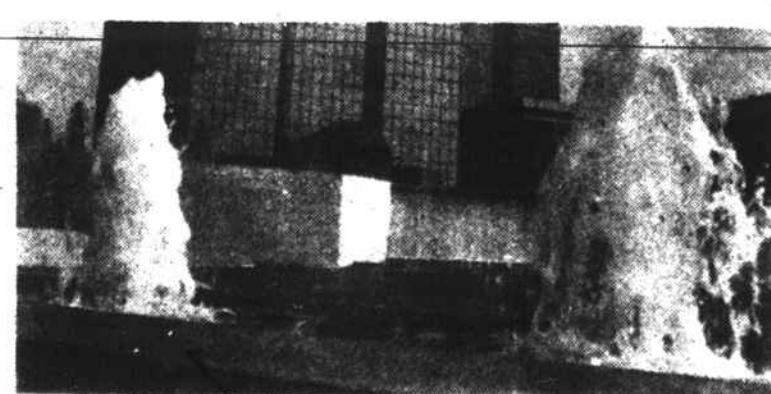
front door.

To fully appreciate the elaborate complex and the sheet of water that spills from a shallow man-made pond on the upper level to the smaller pool below, it is necessary to descend a stairway and then look back at the waterfall and the modern glass structure which looms behind it.

That's a good deal of work for the casual visitor to the plaza.

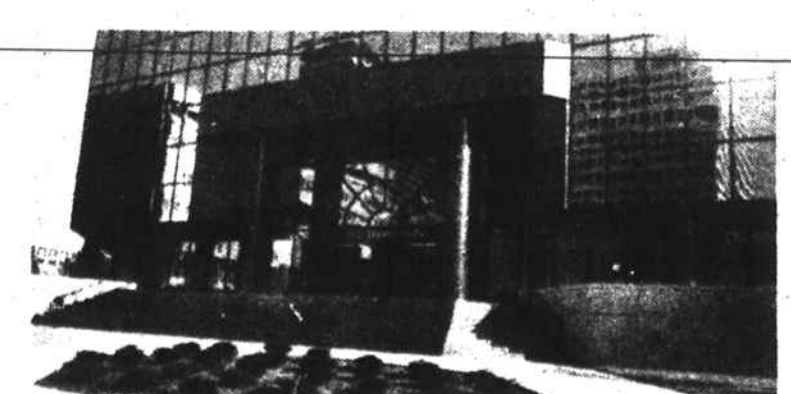
And what's the pay-off for the persistent urban explorer? Standing on the plaza, such a person is offered a panoramic view of a low brick office building squatting on First Street, a towering steel doubled-sided highway billboard, an elevated section of Interstate 40, the Foundry Building on Liberty Street in the distance and parking lots to the east and west sides of the plaza.

Like the building itself, the waterfall and the banks of water jets on the south side of the massive plaza seem out of scale with the rest of the surroundings.



Faces I-40

Motorists whizzing by on I-40 are treated to a pleasant view of the One Triad Park waterfall, left, while only the rear side of the building is most visible to patrons of the downtown area (photos by James Parker).



Faces downtown

So far, since the construction work was completed, only a handful of people have discovered the plaza, and as they wander about, craning their necks and sidestepping puddles of water accumulating on the plaza, they appear to be dwarfed by the vastness of the space occupied by the plaza.

It might be a great location for a political rally, a circus or a Farm Aid concert, but hardly inviting as a place to spend leisure time. The

lack of benches or seating accommodations other than the stone-capped concrete retaining walls discourages lingering, picnicking or visiting. Not only are benches lacking, but there are no tables or kiosks, no sculptures, no gazebo and hence not a speck of shade on these brutal late-summer days.

Finally, for all the expense, both public and private, that went into the building and the adjacent

public spaces, including an underground parking garage, the landscaping is quite ordinary -- anemic trees march in orderly rows across grassy patches and tiny shrubs hug the retaining walls and the ground at the front entrance. What is missing in the landscaping is any sense of surprise or playfulness to entertain or amuse.

In short, then, there is little

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