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## Hanes named MWBE head

The City of Winston-Salem has appointed Betty Jean Hanes as the first director of its Minority/Women's Business Enterprise program (M/WBE). She assumes her new responsibilities March 28.

The Board of Aldermen developed the M/WBE program in 1983 to help companies that are at least 51 percent owned by minorities or women compete for contracts of goods and services let by the city.

Since the program began, the city-county Purchasing Department has played a role in administering it. However, to give the program more emphasis and to allow for increases in minority- and women-owned companies, the aldermen voted in the fall of 1987 to hire a director and to set up a permanent M/WBE citizens' advisory committee.

The director will identify minority- and women-owned companies and provide technical assistance such as training sessions on how to bid for city contracts. The director will report to Assistant City Manager Alexander R. Beaty.

Hanes comes to city government from First Home Federal Savings and Loan, where she was a vice president and banking officer working with commercial loan administration. She was previously vice president and manager of Mechanics and Farmers Bank and an assistant vice president and retail loan administrator for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. At Wachovia, she administered the Small Business Administration program.

Hanes, 38, is a native of Winston-Salem.

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Hanes says she's anxious to get started and eager to work directly with small businesses.

## Jackson captures 419 Super Tuesday delegates

By Janet Concannon  
Newsfinder Staff

Rev. Jesse Jackson relied on solid black support and some white crossover vote in yesterday's Super Tuesday primaries to record his strongest showing yet in the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Jackson won four states -- Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia -- in primary voting in 20 states and American Samoa and came in second in most of the others. He won 419 delegates which brings his

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Jackson supporters celebrate victory (photo by Mike Cunningham)

## Security Council calls for S. African sanctions

By VICTORIA GRAHAM  
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UNITED NATIONS -- A Security Council draft resolution circulated Monday calls for mandatory economic sanctions, including an oil embargo, against South Africa to force the government to abolish apartheid within a year.

The draft resolution, to be discussed when the council meets Tuesday, expresses outrage at the banning of anti-apartheid activities and concern for the "worsening of the human suffering resulting from the apartheid system" of racial segregation.

The resolution says South Africa's intransigence "compels the international community to impose, as a first step, selective mandatory sanctions."

Under South Africa's system of apartheid, the 26 million blacks have no voice in national affairs and the 5 million whites control the economy and maintain separate schools and districts.

The resolution, circulated after three days of debate, calls for a halt to export and sale of oil to South Africa; an end to further investment and loans; a ban on imports of iron and steel; a halt of

all trade promotion and support for trade; prohibition of sale of Kruggerands and all coins minted in South Africa; and cessation of all forms of military, policy or intelligence cooperation, especially the sale of computer equipment.

South African U.N. Ambassador Leslie Manley told the Security Council last Thursday, "We will not bow to your threats or demands and we reject your accusations with contempt and invite you to do your damndest."

The resolution calls for all U.N. members to back the sanctions and report progress to the secretary-general. It establishes a Security Council committee to monitor implementation.

Security Council resolutions can be vetoed by any one of its permanent members -- the United States, Great Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union. The Council and the U.N. General Assembly have condemned South Africa in the past, but the United States and other countries have opposed sanctions.

The resolution says the sanctions would remain in force for one year, after which the council again will meet to

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### Awards Abound

The Chronicle's 1987 award recipients pose with their plaques. Pictured from left to right are: Mrs. Bessie Allen, Woman of the Year; Ernie Pitt, Chronicle Publisher; Rev. Carlton A. G. Eversley, Man of the Year; Angela Wright, Chronicle Managing Editor; and Dr. H. Rembert Malloy, Community Service Award recipient.

## Aldermen hire consultant to study coliseum

By ANGELA WRIGHT  
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In response to a public outcry concerning the doubling of the cost for the annex to the new Lawrence Joel Coliseum, the Board of Aldermen Monday voted to hire an independent consultant to study the old coliseum building and determine whether it can be renovated.

Ronald R. Morgan, a Charlotte architect who was involved in the initial study of the coliseum in

1983, has been retained by the city on an hourly basis. He is to give a general report to the board at their first meeting in April.

In 1985 the voters approved a referendum for a \$3.95 million annex to the new coliseum. But early last month city officials presented the board with plans for a structure which would cost \$8.35 million.

The board's Finance and Public Works Committees approved the new design then, but the

Finance Committee asked city officials to find ways to cut the costs.

Alderman Martha S. Wood challenged city officials, however, insisting that voter trust was at stake and that city officials had an obligation to build the annex under the original guidelines approved by the voters.

At Monday's meeting Alderman Lynne S. Harpe offered a motion to hire Morgan to study the existing structure, saying there had been "considerable citizen reaction

to the increase in cost."

Other aldermen also said they had been contacted by their constituents concerning the costs for the new design.

"I too have received a number of calls from citizens I have the utmost respect for, asking that we try to preserve the existing structure and save tax dollars," said Alderman Virginia K. Newell. "I would like to assure our citizens that we have exhausted all possi-

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## Beaty explains grievance process

By ANGELA WRIGHT  
Chronicle Managing Editor

Assistant City Manager Alexander R. Beaty clarified citizen complaint processing procedures Monday saying, "Our position is to provide as much information as we can to the public through the media -- print and electronic."

Beaty's comments came in response to a story in last week's Chronicle concerning the need for city officials to elaborate on grievance procedures for citizens who have complaints of police misconduct.

Beaty said citizen complaints

against any city department are handled in the same manner. He said the citizen must first file a complaint with the city. The city then refers the complaint to the head of the involved department for investigation and review.

In the case of police misconduct complaints, the Internal Affairs division of the police department conducts the investigation, said Beaty. He said that the Internal Affairs division would automatically investigate any case of injury to a citizen or an officer.

After the internal affairs officer completes his report, the matter is then turned over to the police chief who decides how to resolve

the matter. The police chief (or other department head) informs the citizen by letter of his decision and gives the citizen the option of taking the next step in the grievance process.

If the citizen is satisfied with the grievance process. Please see page A11



Beaty



### THE NATION'S NEWS

Compiled From AP Wire

#### Educators say racism on the rise

AMHERST, Mass. -- Educators say a growing number of racial incidents are again surfacing on the nation's college campuses.

"We can see a tremendous increase in the number of reports of racial incidents in schools," said Eva Sears of a Ku Klux Klan watchdog group in Atlanta. "We're not talking about juvenile jokes here. We're talking about something that can have a horribly, horribly vicious outcome." She said the number of incidents logged by the center has jumped from 14 in 1985 to 56 last year.

The incidents range from racist jokes on a talk show at the University of Michigan last year to alleged beatings of black students by whites at the University of Massachusetts in 1986 and earlier this year.

#### Supremes no longer friends

NEW YORK -- Diana Ross says she still isn't talking with Mary Wilson, her former partner in the Supremes.

"I'm really a good person," she added. "I could be real good. Somebody slaps you and slaps you and you'll still be good?"

She said she hadn't read Miss Wilson's autobiography, "but I think she said kind of not really nice things. Insinuations in the book were not nice to me. And I was really hurt by it."

#### Threatening letter sent to activist

PHILA. -- A black student activist at the University of Pennsylvania was under 24-hour protection last week after receiving a death threat. Blacks at Penn said the letter added to the racial tension heightened when a primarily Jewish fraternity hired two black strippers for a party at the Ivy League university. The threat was made against Conrad Tillard, director of the Organization of Black Consciousness.

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