



Tennis teaches values
World Outreach Center uses sport to build character in youths
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Jumping for joy
Schoolyard game brings stars, unity to Winston-Salem
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Thursday, June 28, 1990

Winston-Salem Chronicle

50 cents

"The Twin City's Award-Winning Weekly"

VOL. XVI, No. 44

City works to pool resources to stop violence

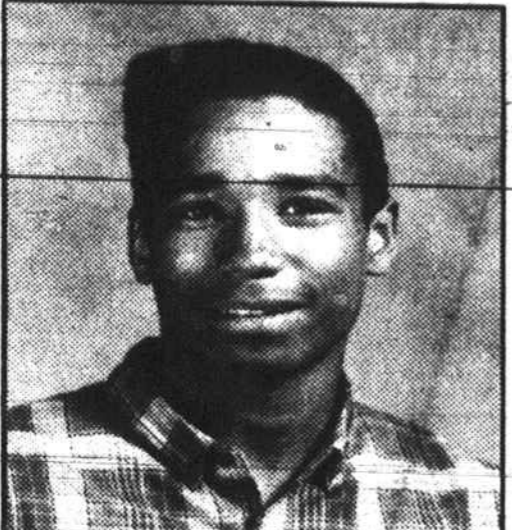
By TRACY L. PROSSER
Chronicle Staff Writer

Winston-Salem Mayor Martha S. Wood and the Human Relations Commission are making a large scale effort to address the concerns of residents in Winston-Salem's public housing projects by holding a series of meetings involving representatives from various community groups.

Specific problems were determined, over 100 possible solutions to problems were heard and discussed, and local organizations were given a chance to tell what they are doing to improve living conditions in these areas.

Three residents of public housing projects presented their ideas for solutions to the problems in their neighborhoods based on what they had discovered in meetings with their neighborhood councils. The public housing projects represented were Kimberly Park Terrace, Happy Hill Gardens, and Cleveland Avenue Homes. The representative from Piedmont Circle was not present. The residents asked that their

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Eric Anderson

Stop the Killing

Leaders ponder ways to curb youth acquisition of firearms

By TRACY L. PROSSER
Chronicle Staff Writer

On June 24, the name Eric Hoziel Anderson was added to the list of area youths who have been shot to death in the past seven weeks. He brings the total to five.

Anderson, 17, of 2445 E. Fifth St, was the victim of a shooting at Winston Lake last Sunday night. A confrontation between a group of Anderson's friends and another group of people preceded the mur-

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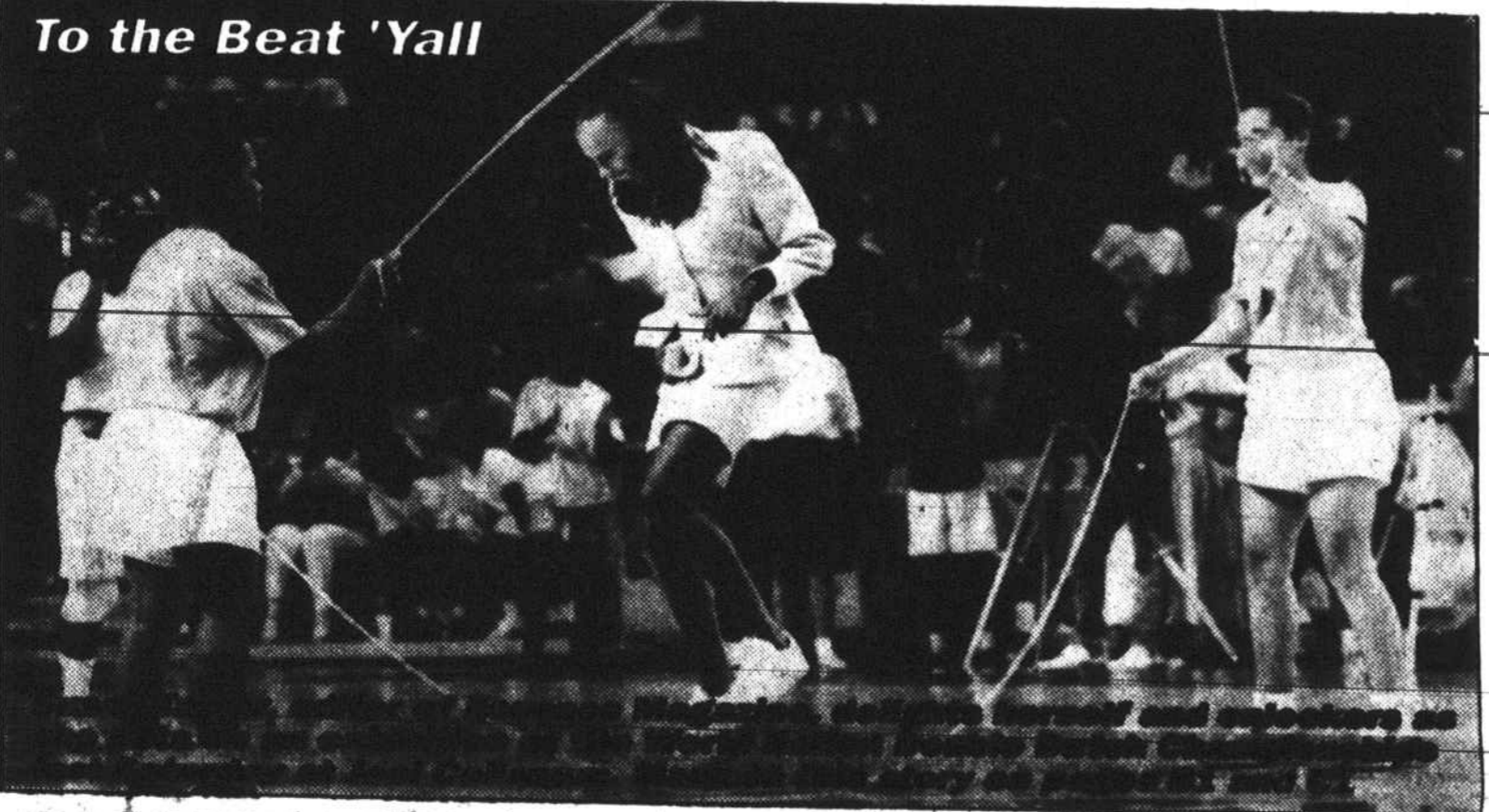
Youth survival is church's goal

By TRACY L. PROSSER
Chronicle Staff Writer

"Sometimes I try, and Lord knows that I try, and things go wrong, and I can't see why. Turn it over to the Lord."

The choir's opening song anticipated the messages presented by numerous speakers concerned about righting the problems facing the youth of today.

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To the Beat 'Yall

Photo by Craig T. Greenlee

City resident says trespassing charge is a false claim

By TRACY L. PROSSER
Chronicle Staff Writer

A Winston-Salem Afro-American was arrested for trespassing in his own neighborhood and says he was not informed of his rights at the time.

Rahasaa "Spoony" Baker, 16, was arrested while waiting near a phone booth outside the laundry room of the Village Apartments on

Thursday night, Eloise Baker, his mother, said.

Baker said earlier that evening, officer C.J. McNally told him, "You want to be a bad a--. I'll body slam your a-- on this cement." Mrs. Baker said that McNally was off duty at the time and had been drinking a beer at the pool.

A little while later, Baker said

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Local supporters crowd buses for Mandela trip

by RUDY ANDERSON
Chronicle Managing Editor

More than 200 residents from Winston-Salem and Greensboro loaded onto three chartered buses bound for Atlanta Wednesday to hear the words of African National Congress leader, Nelson Mandela, when he spoke to a mass rally in Georgia Tech Stadium.

The trip was organized by community leaders in several cities across the state all with the same idea... to see and hear Mandela. The buses left from Emmanuel Baptist Church.

That is the church of the Rev.

John Mendez, one of several local organizers involved in the effort. "His (Mandela's) presence in this country will do a lot for us (Afro-Americans)," he said. Rev. Mendez pointed out that Mandela clarifies the situation in South Africa and clearly demonstrates why Afro-Americans must support the movement to abolish apartheid.

Elected officials, community leaders, and just plain citizens, along with local television were in the local contingent.

Mendez said that Mandela's coming is so significant because it comes at a time when the momen-

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Mandela supporters prepare to board bus bound for Atlanta.

Photos by L.B. Speas Jr.

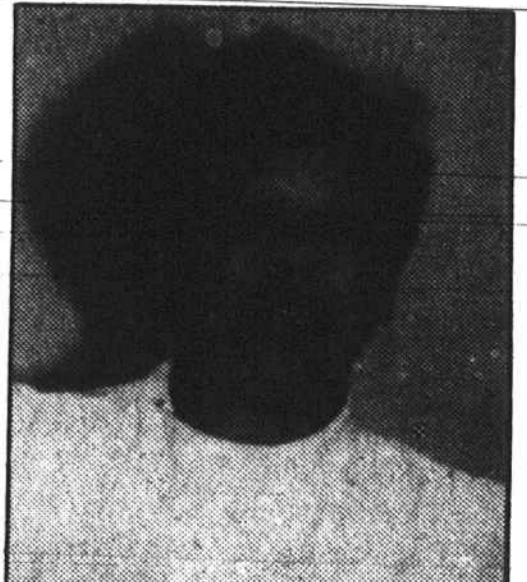
Nurses get national help

By TRACY L. PROSSER
Chronicle Staff Writer

Winston-Salem State University's nursing program could be in deep trouble, and it's doing all it can to pull itself up by its bootstraps.

University of North Carolina system president C.D. Spangler made a recommendation to the board of governors that the generic baccalaureate nursing program at WSSU be eliminated so that the program accept only registered nurses.

It's up to the nursing school itself to answer his criticism, and



Dr. Sylvia Flack

it's up to the alumni to ensure that WSSU is so visibly well-supported that no one dare think of cutting its programs again.

Joe Bumbrey, National President of the Alumni Association,

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State Looks For Answers

Local legislators divided over budget strategy

By JOCELYN DANIELS
Chronicle Legislative Correspondent

RALEIGH -- A month after coming here for the so-called "short" session, the N.C. General Assembly appears no closer to solving the state's budget woes.

And the eight-member Forsyth County delegation appears split over the best strategy for overcoming this year's \$505.8 million budget deficit. Projections indicate that next year's budget will miss the balance mark by \$338.4 million.

But in interviews with the legislators who represent Forsyth County, several strongly held positions emerged. For example:

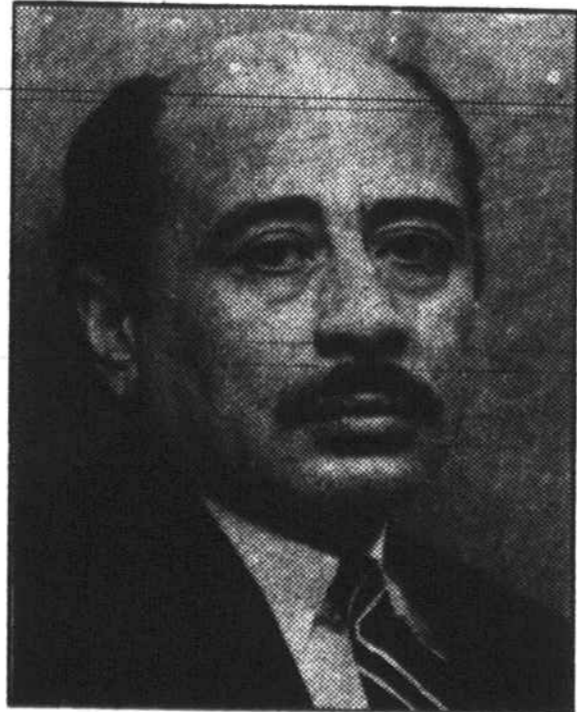
- Many of the Forsyth legislators favor raising taxes rather than making deep cuts in money for public education.
- Other members of the delegation support the educational cuts that focus primarily on not expanding staff and other personnel.
- The delegation refuses to abandon



Annie Kennedy

its local issues agenda, though several items face a real uphill battle before passage.

The entire delegation, however, agrees that constituents with specific interests have to personally lobby for



Logan Burke

those interests.

But in this session, all issues have had to take a back seat while legislators wrestle with trying to balance the state's budget. The state's constitution demands a balanced budget.

So far, the most talked-about budget-balancing strategy proposes to cut \$86 million in funding from the slated \$116 million for the Basic Education Plan, or BEP, in 1990.

The BEP is an eight-year program designed to provide a basic quality education for every North Carolina public school student, no matter where the student lives.

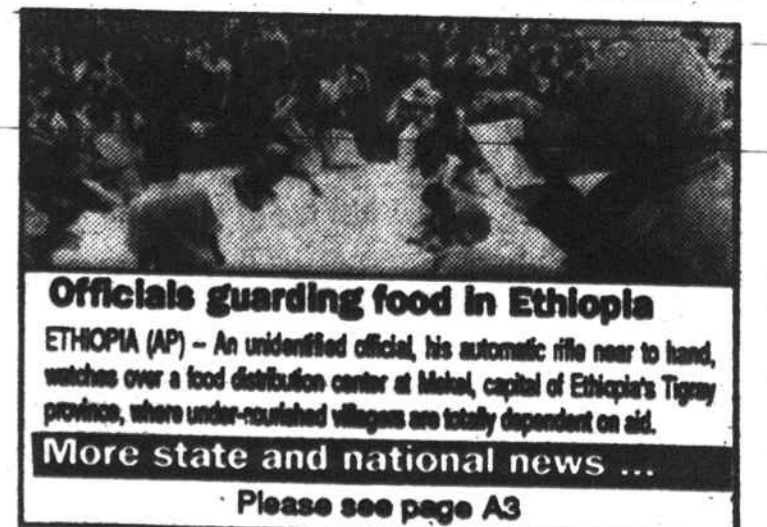
Currently, some students in North Carolina appear to get a better education than others. This occurs primarily because large, urban school systems, can put more local money into education than can systems in smaller, more rural counties.

A North Carolina Senate bill currently under debate would also stretch the BEP to 10 years.

The same bill proposes to cut funding to most state agencies by 3 percent, a \$118 million savings. The bill also proposes to cut \$40 million from the budget by continuing a freeze on vacant, non-

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Winston-Salem Chronicle NewsUpdate



Officials guarding food in Ethiopia
ETHIOPIA (AP) - An unidentified official, his automatic rifle near to hand, watches over a food distribution center at Mekele, capital of Ethiopia's Tigray province, where under-nourished villagers are totally dependent on aid.
More state and national news...
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