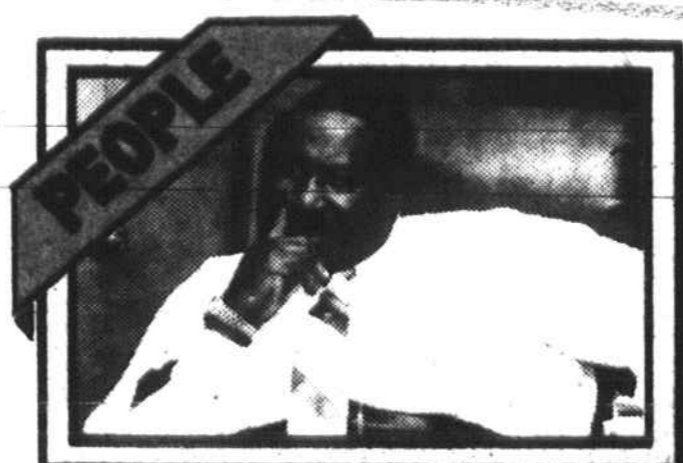




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## Trans-AID money woes may force cuts

By TRACY L. PROSSER  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Head Start children may have to get a head start in order to get to school on time because some of them just might be walking after next summer.

If no additional funds to Trans-AID are provided, bus service to the program could be reduced by half.

Funds requested by Trans-AID for the coming year were to be used to replace seven buses that will soon be eight years old and will have accumulated over 200,000 miles.

**"If the city and county don't want to pay for it with our tax dollars maybe we shouldn't have it."**

— Jim Ritchey

In a memorandum to Transit Authority members, Jim Ritchey, general manager of the Winston-Salem Transit Authority, said, "It is my opinion that at some time in the future, the current Trans-AID vehicles will be unsafe to operate any further. Reviewing maintenance records, I am of the opinion that the vehicles are currently uneconomical to operate. Unfortunately, they are our only choice for continuing service."

There are also three buses purchased in 1982 for which replacement costs were figured in last year's budget. WSTA plans to replace all ten aging buses at one time.

July 1, 1991 is the date Ritchey estimated to be the end of the safe operation of these ten vehicles, although this is not definite.

With no additional funding from the city or county, Trans-AID would purchase as many buses as possible with available funds to replace ten vehicles that will be retired soon.

Trans-AID requested \$112,150 from Forsyth County for its 1990-91 budget. It was recommended to the county commissioners to grant the organization \$106,250, but in the final budget, the commissioners trimmed this figure to \$93,030, the amount supplied last fiscal year.

WSTA is examining the option of buying new chassis to fit into the bodies of the old buses instead of purchasing entirely new buses. This would be about \$20,000 per bus less expensive than buying new vehicles.

Currently WSTA has funds to purchase four new Trans-AID vehicles or six new chassis. The best possible solution if only chassis were bought would yield 13 buses where there are now 17.

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## RJR continues journalism funding

Chronicle Staff Report

RJR Nabisco, Inc., announced Friday that it will continue its tradition of support for minority education by continuing its funding of the RJR Nabisco Scholarship Program in Journalism. This marks the nineteenth consecutive year the corporation has funded the program.



Ben Ruffin

Speaking before the 50th Anniversary Convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) in Chicago, Ben Ruffin, vice president-corporate affairs for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, announced the company would continue to finance journalism scholarships for African-American students selected by the United Negro College Fund. UNCF has administered the program since 1983. The NNPA is an association of black owned newspapers.

"In the early 1970s, NNPA's leadership came to us with their concerns about meeting the growing need for African-American journalists trained to report on

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Paula McCoy is helping East Winston residents get jobs in the new shopping center on New Walkertown Road.

## Employment Is Goal

# Training program is underway

by RUDY ANDERSON  
Chronicle Managing Editor

The second phase of a plan to employ East Winston residents who have been unemployed or underemployed for far too long is underway.

The East Winston Community Development Corporation (EWCCD) began its "Community Economic Development Awareness and Job Training" on Monday July 2.

The program is divided into a three

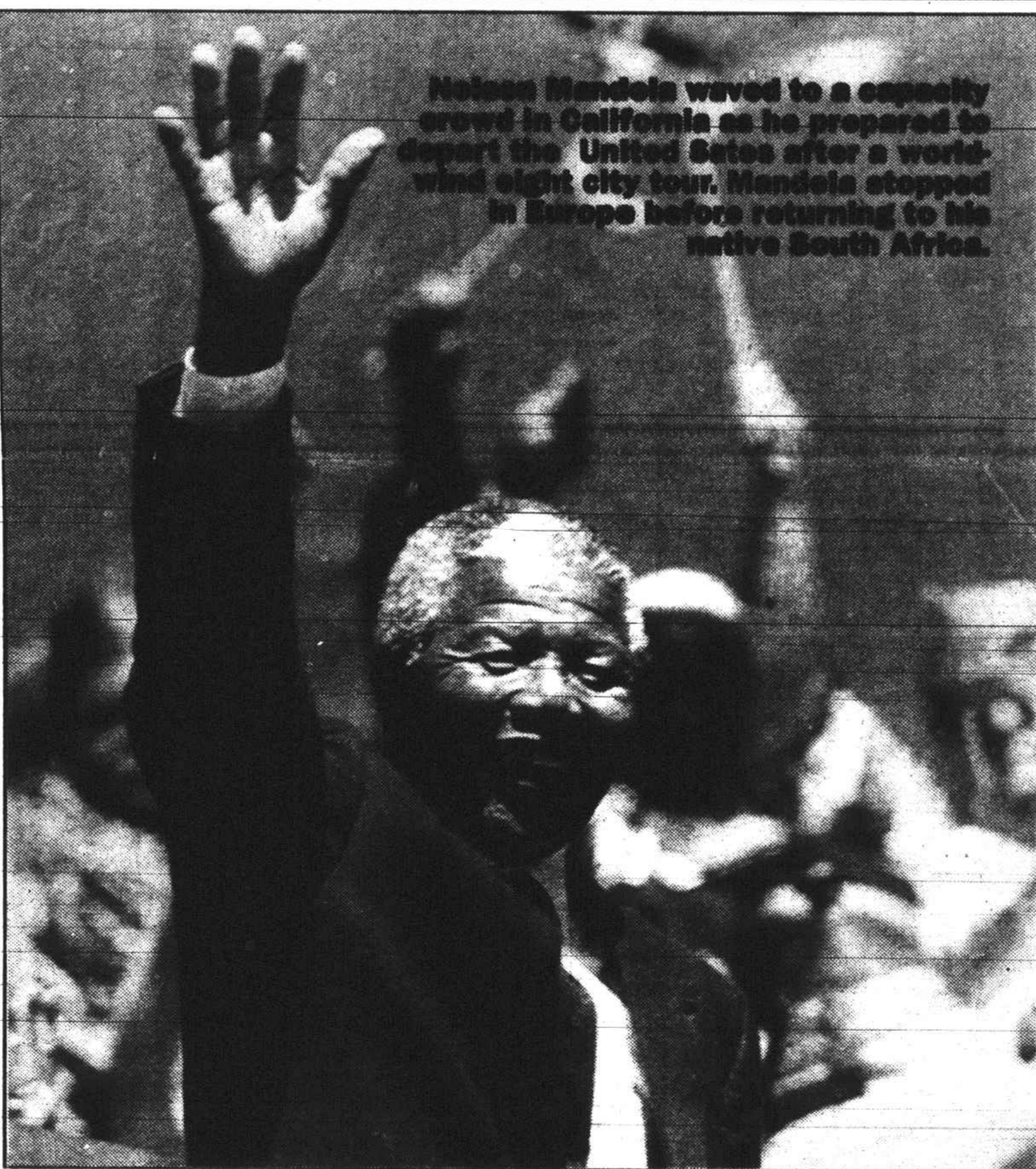
part workshop which is designed to make participants aware of community economic development, introduce them to job opportunities that will be created at the New Walkertown Market Shopping Center, and identify the people that will train for the 150 jobs that will be available through the shopping center.

"We are looking to get at least 50 per cent of the people working in the new shopping center to come from East

Winston neighborhoods," said Paula McCoy, coordinator of the program. "That is how we can impact the economic situation in the area," she said. "If people from the community are employed in their community, then they will likely spend money in the community."

Ms. McCoy said that 35 people have signed up for the program. Seventeen attended the first workshop Monday

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Nelson Mandela waved to a capacity crowd in California as he prepared to depart the United States after a world-wide eight city tour. Mandela stopped in Europe before returning to his native South Africa.

## Forsyth Tech promotion is questioned

By TRACY L. PROSSER  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Susan R. Allred has been named the new executive vice-president at Forsyth Technical Community College. James Rousseau is still the vice president of planning and development, but the vice president for business affairs, Charles Branch, has resigned in the wake of an administrative shuffle at Forsyth Tech.

According to the job description, responsibilities of the executive vice president include, "supervision, coordination, and administration of all administrative services of the College including Business Affairs, Planning & Development, Student Services, and the college Personnel Office."

Allred has been employed at Forsyth Tech since 1978. She began as a teacher and worked her way up to assistant to the president for college advancement, a position which she assumed last September. She received an Ed.D. in the field of higher education administration from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in 1988.

Last year, Dr. Robert Greene, president of Forsyth Tech, created the position of executive vice president for administrative services and placed advertisements for candidates to fill the position in the newspaper last July. Members of the Forsyth Tech staff were not informed of the creation of the position.

"None of us knew about it," said Branch. He said he learned of the position by looking in the newspaper when he returned from his summer vacation last year.

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## Muralist produces work for WSSU

Chronicle Staff Report

One of the largest and most significant art projects in North Carolina is under way on the campus of Winston-Salem State University. Delta Fine Arts Inc. has commissioned the renowned muralist and Gastonia native John T.

Biggers to produce two large murals that will adorn the atrium of the university's C.G. O'Kelly Library, Chancellor Cleon F. Thompson Jr. announced last Thursday.

"This is a rare opportunity for all of Winston-Salem-- indeed for all of North Carolina-- and especially our univer-



Biggers



Dr. Thompson

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## Forsyth county finally gets 911

By TRACY L. PROSSER  
Chronicle Staff Writer

As of Monday, July 2, everyone in Forsyth County can dial 9-1-1 in case of emergency. Until now, county residents have had to dial a seven digit number to call on emergency services.

The county-wide system and new logo were unveiled on the first day of the system's service to the entire county.

Assistant County Manager

Kevin Fitzgerald said when there is an emergency, a person can call 9-1-1 and reach an answering point. Answering points are located at the



Winston-Salem Public Safety Center, the Hall of Justice, the Forsyth County Fire Department Headquarters, and the Kernersville Police Department.

When the call is connected to any answering point, the phone number and address of where the call is being made is displayed on a screen at the answering point. The fire, EMS, and police districts are displayed with the address and

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## Winston-Salem Chronicle NewsUpdate



### Alderman listens in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, WIS. -- Alderman Michael R. McGee, right, listens to his fellow council members debate the censorship of McGee from rest of the common council Friday morning.

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