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Sweet Honey in the Rock will move you at their concert Sunday.
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Proposed changes in ward populations*

Wards: Alderman	Pop '84 (% Blk)	Pop '92 (% Blk)	Proposed Pop Chg '92 (% Blk)	Estimated % Chg In Blk Pop	Registered Voters '92 (% Blk)	% Chg In Blk Voters from '91
North: Nelson Malloy	17,987 (66.7)	21,653 (61.9)	20,178 (57.0)	-4.9%	10,109 (59.0)	---
Northeast: Vivian Burke	17,872 (82.4)	17,055 (75.7)	20,061 (75.9)	+0.2	8,093 (81.0)	-5%
East: Virginia Newell	17,836 (92.9)	15,967 (91.4)	20,111 (87.0)	-4.4	7,691 (94.0)	---
Southeast: Larry Womble	17,919 (88.8)	23,189 (42.9)	20,110 (47.0)	-4.1	10,804 (39.0)	---
South: J. Hugh Wright	17,896 (7.6)	20,143 (15.6)	20,060 (15.2)	-0.4	12,119 (10.0)	---
Southwest: Lynne Harpe	17,752 (5.0)	14,052 (9.9)	20,064 (10.7)	+0.8	11,913 (6.0)	---
West: Robert Northington	17,944 (2.3)	22,114 (4.5)	20,046 (3.8)	-0.7	16,268 (3.0)	---
Northwest: Nancy Pleasants	17,984 (8.8)	21,844 (12.5)	20,369 (12.5)	---	13,721 (9.0)	---

How to read this graph:

- Pop '84: Winston-Salem ward population in '84 after 80 census
- Pop '92: Winston-Salem ward population in '92 after 90 census
- Proposed Pop Chg '92: Proposed change in Winston-Salem ward population reflecting population balance
- % Blk: Percentage of the black population in each ward
- Estimated % Chg Blk Pop: Is the estimated percentage change in current black ward populations as a result of '92

- Registered voters '92: Total number of registered voters in '92
 - % Chg In Blk voters from '91: Percentage change in number of registered black voters between 1991-1992
 - Highlighted areas represent at-risk wards
- * Based on draft; subject to change
Source(s): City Manager's Office and Board of Elections

Could black aldermen lose seats in the 1993 election?

▲ Proposed ward lines raise questions and concerns

By TRAVIS MITCHELL
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The national political atmosphere that has been marked by plays for power and coalition-building in this election year is descending on Winston-Salem. Black aldermen are working strategically to avoid the potential loss of two seats in the 1993 election because of ward realignment.

"We had better be very careful with how we draw the lines because we may end up with only two secure wards," said former alderman Larry Little, who is also working on the realignment. "We may have to strategically go to the communities to move people from one ward to another."

Southeast Ward Alderman Larry Womble said that although ward realignment will affect his ward he is not overly concerned with it. "The majority of my ward is white anyway," he said, "so I don't think it will affect me that much."

East Ward Alderman Virginia Newell shared simi-

lar sentiments. "Our country has shown that those who want to be served are going to vote no matter what the color," she said. "But they've been gerrymandering (illegally drawing city boundaries) to keep blacks out, so they ought to gerrymander to keep us in."

North Ward Alderman Nelson Malloy and Northeast Ward Alderman Vivian Burke also agreed that this issue is crucial. "My main concern is that the legacy continue," said Malloy. "If we are not careful, we will lose a seat, and it is vitally important that the African-American community be provided with equal representation."

Malloy said that if the North and Southeast wards don't reflect a 70 percent black population that they would be extremely vulnerable in the future, whether the incumbents are elected in the '93 election or not.

Burke said that the problem is that the African-American community is not voting as aggressively as it had in the past.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Quayle criticizes ABA, Hill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An American Bar Association award to Anita Hill honored "a liberal heroine" whose allegations of sexual harassment have been discredited, Vice President Dan Quayle says.

"Most Americans . . . believed Clarence Thomas and not Anita Hill," Quayle said. "That doesn't matter to the ABA."

"To them, she is a heroine because she led the attack against a man who happened to be conservative and black — a combination that makes liberals fly into a rage," Quayle told the Christian Coalition of California, a group founded by Pat Robertson, on Tuesday.

Judge denies Tyson new trial

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A judge has thwarted boxer Mike Tyson's efforts to win a new trial for rape because she says a contingency fee agreement isn't "newly discovered evidence."

Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford denied Tyson's appeal for post-conviction relief in an order issued Monday. She said the agreement between Tyson's victim, Desiree Washington, and her attorney would not merit a new trial.

Democrat headquarters open

WINSTON-SALEM — Tuesday, Aug. 25, the local Democratic headquarters will officially at noon with a brief fanfare led by former governor Jim Hunt. The office, located in the old Windsor Jewelry building at 301 W. 4th St., will serve as headquarters for all Democratic candidates.

The public is invited to stop by Tuesday or any other day to pick up bumper stickers, signs, and lend support to the party.

Chisholm encourages change

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — Shirley Chisholm, the first black woman elected to Congress, told Baptist church leaders that their powerful institution was a vehicle of God meant to make change.

"Jesus is not going to come down here and feed 5,000 with a few loaves," Ms. Chisholm, 68, told a crowd of about 150 people who gathered Saturday to mark the 102nd anniversary of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. "That's what he's got us here for."

National News Briefs
Compiled from staff and AP reports

Sumler sentenced to six years in prison



"I want to say this to this room: you have to be strong for this community. I want my children to be strong. Everything I did and said was the truth. They made me a criminal."

— Lee Faye Mack



"I stand here not guilty. I don't want this to tear up the neighborhood . . . I'm sorry to come to this at my age. Had I been guilty, I would have come to you and said so."

— Patrick Hairston



"I'd like to apologize . . . for my conduct that brought me to this point. I didn't run my business like the Harvard Business School, but that doesn't make me a criminal."

— Rodney Sumler

By SHERIDAN HILL
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Nearly 100 supporters filled a courtroom in Winston-Salem's federal building last Friday to watch the delivery of prison sentences to three well-known members of the black community convicted in federal court of political corruption. The two-year FBI/IRS investigation that began in 1987 was known as "Operation Mushroom Cloud."

Judge William Osteen gave business consultant Rodney Sumler 70 months without parole for his part in what the government said was a vote-influencing extortion scheme. Prosecutors maintained Sumler was the ringleader, and requested that Osteen give him the maximum sentence. Under federal sentencing guidelines, the judge could have given Sumler 63-78 months. Sumler also was given a three-year probation and ordered, along with Hairston, to pay the government \$14,000 it spent on informants and agents during the investigation.

Former alderman Patrick Hairston was given 41 months without parole and a three-year probation in addition to sharing the \$14,000 fine.

The Rev. Lee Faye Mack was given five months active time and five months house arrest, during which she will wear a bracelet-like device that monitors her whereabouts.

The three have until Monday, August 24, to file an appeal for a new trial. They are scheduled to report to

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Afrocentric curriculum may be introduced in '94

By TRAVIS MITCHELL
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The debate over Afrocentric, multicultural curriculum can be heard in lecture halls and classrooms around the country, but in Winston-Salem it was also the topic of discussion at Kimberly Park elementary school, earlier this week, when the school board held its minority affairs meeting.

"We are revising the social studies curriculum and infusing African-American curriculum where it fits,"

said Claudette Jarrett, an education specialist working on the project. "Phase one of our project concentrates on social studies because we feel that it is a natural place to begin, but hopefully one of our long-range goals is to infuse multicultural perspectives into all of the subject areas."

The African-American curriculum focuses on the achievements and contributions of African-Americans in modern times and in local, state, national and international areas for students in kindergarten through sixth grade. The older students will analyze these contribu-

tions by scrutinizing their economic, political and social impact on society.

Jarrett hopes that the social studies curriculum will reflect a multicultural perspective as early as the beginning of the 1994 academic year, but that date would be very optimistic. She said that it could take much longer to infuse a multicultural edge into the other subject areas.

"It will take time for it to take place, and even then

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Rivera trades blows with Klansman at rally

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Geraldo Rivera and his television cameras attracted white supremacists to a Ku Klux Klan rally that led to fighting and the talk-show host's arrest, police said.

"I think that was a major contributing factor to the number of people there," Police Chief Ray Voelker said. "I can't prove that, but it just adds up that way to me."

Voelker said an officer who escorted Rivera to the police station following Sunday's scuffle heard him remark that he anticipated violence.

Spectators complained when Rivera, saying his crew wanted to film the rally for a TV segment Sept. 15, arrived near the Janesville home of Ken Peterson,

who calls himself a Klan grand wizard.

"We don't want you here, Geraldo," said a woman who lives about two blocks from the Peterson house. "You're instigating this. You're responsible."

"You're blaming me for what's happening," Rivera replied, smiling. "I'm not the story; I'm just the messenger."

Rivera, whose nose was broken four years ago in a chair-throwing melee with skinheads, was cut and bruised when he got into a televised fight while interviewing Peterson.

He collapsed on the pavement with a man identified as John M. McLaughlin, 42, of Champaign, Ill.

Rivera was charged with misdemeanor battery and

McLaughlin with disorderly conduct. Hearings for both are scheduled Aug. 31.

Rivera posted \$500 bond and rejoined his camera crew to film the burning of an 18-foot, fuel-soaked cross before returning to New York City.

Voelker said the cross-burning presumably violated a municipal ordinance but that he wouldn't make arrests without consulting the city attorney.

"We've got some free-speech issues on burning a cross that make it a little cloudy," Voelker said. "Part of my job is to protect people's rights no matter how unpopular they might be."

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