



Ben Piggott and Donza Friende receive volunteer awards from Brenda Diggs and Ron Drago.

# Local Volunteers Honored

## ▲ United Way recognizes organizations, individuals

By MAURICE CROCKER  
Community News Reporter

Amid the hustle and bustle of today's society, fewer people are finding time to play an active role in the community.

However, there are some people and organizations who take time out of their busy schedules to make a change in the community.

Those individuals and organizations were honored at the 1996 United Way Volunteer Awards Lun-

cheon, which was held last week at the M.C. Benton Convention Center.

The range for awardees extended from college students to business and industry leaders.

"We are here today to honor volunteers and all they do for the wonderful place we call home," said Hal Brown, board chair for United Way of Forsyth County.

According to Brown, volunteerism is growing in the community. He also said people often hear of things that are becoming worse,

but volunteerism is growing better and stronger.

"The winners of awards today are outstanding examples of volunteers in action," Brown said. "But they are receiving recognition not just for themselves, but really for all volunteers in Forsyth County."

Brown said the awards are given to call the community's attention to the importance of volunteering.

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## Political Supporters Elect Party Nominees on May 7

### ▲ Gantt to visit city

By JOHN HINTON  
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Harvey Gantt, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, continued his caravan across North Carolina this week, taking his message of affordable health care, investment in education, and economic security for families to supporters.

"I am bringing this campaign to Harvey Gantt special interests in this election — average working and middle-class families in North Carolina," said Gantt, who faces Charlie Sanders in the May 7 primary.

The winner will meet U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. in the November election.

His caravan has already visited 15 cities and towns since beginning its 50-city tour last week. He will visit Winston-Salem on Saturday May 4,



Harvey Gantt

making an appearance at the Eastway Conference and Banquet Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Meanwhile, several African-American leaders across the state and in Winston-Salem are supporting Gantt.

"The leadership in the black community recognizes that Harvey Gantt represents the interest in our community," said James Ferguson, a Charlotte lawyer. "He (Gantt) has been a proven political success. They

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### ▲ Boyles hires black as opponent airs ad

By JOHN HINTON  
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State Treasurer Harlan Boyles recently hired an African-American man as his assistant just as his Democratic primary opponent aired a radio ad criticizing Boyles' record for employing women and minorities.

Boyles named Joseph M. Sansom, 52, a retired IBM financial analyst, to his executive staff in Raleigh. "His 30 years of experience in corporate finance and his many years of community involvement bring the right combination of experience and public service that will enable the Treasurer's Office to better serve the people of North Carolina," Boyles said in a news release.

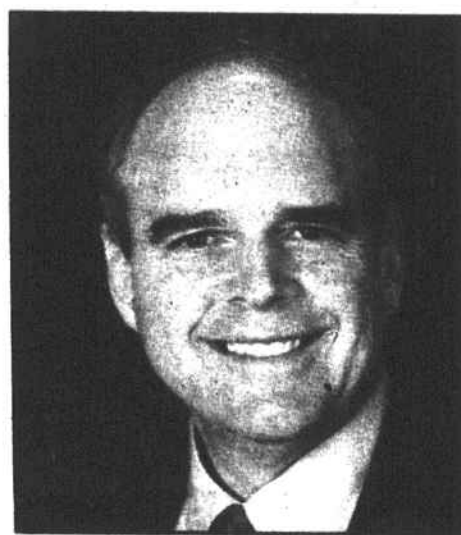
Michael Weisel, who is challenging Boyles in the May

7 Democratic primary, began running the ad on statewide radio, attacking Boyles for not hiring any blacks as top administrators and managers since Boyles was first elected as state treasurer in 1977. The ad also encourages African-American voters to support Weisel at the polls.

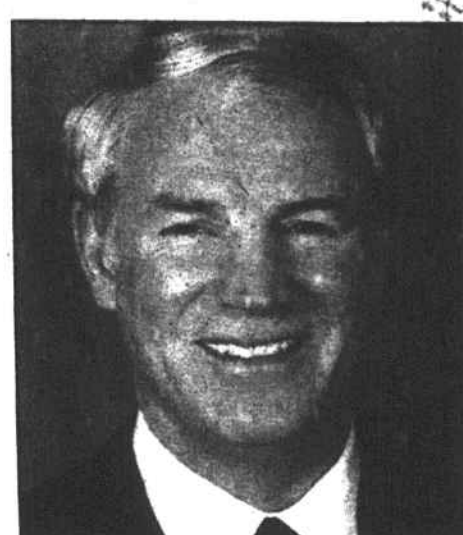
"I find the timing of this hire highly coincidental," Weisel said. "I'm glad Harlan Boyles has discovered that there are qualified women and minorities to serve in the state treasurer's office. There is a clear pattern of bias against hiring women and minorities. That is where the mind-set is."

Of the 222 employees in the State Department of Treasury as of Dec. 31, 1995, 1 percent were black males, 7 percent

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Robin Hayes



Richard Vinroot

### ▲ Hayes attacks Vinroot on affirmative action

By JOHN HINTON  
Chronicle Senior Staff Writer

Affirmative action has become an issue in the Republican gubernatorial primary between State Rep. Robin Hayes of Concord and former Charlotte Mayor Richard Vinroot.

Hayes has recently attacked

Vinroot for his stance on affirmative action.

"Vinroot claims to oppose special affirmative-action programs, but helped write Charlotte's special affirmative-action program," Hayes said in a recent

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Dr. Reginald Teague, left, and Dr. Joseph Johnson show residents a drawing of Union Cross Elementary School. New Northwest Elementary School will resemble Union Cross Elementary.

## School officials sell new school to residents

### ▲ Alspaugh Street location does not draw opposition at meeting

By JOHN HINTON  
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In a recent meeting with residents, city-county school officials made their pitch to build a new Northwest Elementary School on 39 acres of land on Alspaugh Street.

Residents of northwest Winston-Salem, who would be affected, said the school would increase traffic. They also voiced the opinion that its teaching staff should reflect its predominately African American student population.

None of the 15 residents who attended

a meeting at Hanes Lowrance Middle School expressed opposition to the construction of the school on Alspaugh Street.

"I am always pleased with a lack of opposition," said Dr. Donald L. Martin Jr., superintendent of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools. "I hope the people who are living there will see the school as an asset to the community. No homeowners will be displaced because of the construction."

The Alspaugh Street location did not attract opposition from residents as did the site behind Brown and Douglas Recreation Center in the Piney Grove neighborhood.

The recent discovery of about 20 graves on the Piney Grove location made the site on Alspaugh more attractive to school officials.

The City-County Planning Board must rezone the property, which overlooks U.S. Highway 52. The city-county school board, the city's aldermen, and the county commissioners must approve the purchase of the property.

If the project clears those hurdles, bids will go out in June, and construction is

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President Eisenhower signed Civil Rights Act of 1960



WHERE TO FIND IT

## Hairstylist does wonders with braids

By MAURICE CROCKER  
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During the month of April, students at Walkertown Middle School learned the dos and don'ts, along with the ins and outs, of haircare, fashion, and make-up.

The students' interest in style and fashion was the result of an after-school program known as the Hair, Fashion, and Make-up Special Interest Club.

"The club was started because we wanted to offer

some activity to those students who were not interested in sports," said Jeannette Lewis, program director.

The focus of the program was to provide helpful information on the issues of hair, make-up, nail care, hygiene, and fashion.

A one-hour-and-20 minute session was held every Tuesday and Thursday in the month of April.

"We wanted the program extended, but with all the other

activities happening, we could only hold the sessions for one month," Lewis said.

This is the program's third year. Lewis said it has made a tremendous impact on the students.

"A lot of the young ladies have become more conscious about their dress, their hygiene and their appearance," she said.

By appearing in professional hair stylists, fashion consultants,

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Jeannette Lewis, left, and Rosa Johnson talk to students at Walkertown Middle School during an after-school program.

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