

lergy group lends support to Edwards

kely to get into trouble from, articularly in chronically disad-antaged areas from the time they at out of school in the afternoon

Edwards says he supports wel-re reform but adds the program ill needs work.

"We've got to vigorously pro-de job training." Edwards said.

good. If you're going to ask people to go to work then you have to give the training.

"The second thing we need to do is make sure they can get the jobs, quality jobs where they can better their lives and the lives of their family. The third thing is we have got to provide child care.

Edwards also pushed the right buttons on affirmative action.

buttons on affirmative action.

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Smooth transition



Lawrence set to lead HAWS

By T. KEVIN WALKER THE CHRONICLE

J. Reid Lawrence is used to compromise. Growing up with 11 brothers and sisters in Cleveland County, he had to make a few.

In the coming months, undoubtedly, Lawrence, the new interim director of the Winston-Salem Housing Authority, will have to make many more.

"I can't do anything by myself, but with the help of the (HAWS) staff, the community and the board of commis-sioners we will jump these hurdles that we need to jump," Lawrence said.

Lawrence's optimism is sorely needed; the agency is at a crossroads after just coming off of a few rocky paths.

Last summer, the housing authority experienced one of

agency by the Department of Housing and Urban Devel-

But many lows soon followed.

Mayor Jack Cavanagh moved to slash the HAWS
Board of Commissioners by four, inciting protest and
anger among many local residents.

Then there was the now infamous incident involving
the \$28,000 check sent accidentally to a public housing res-

ident by HAWS.

All of this came to a head early this month when the board of commissioners fired Executive Director Marie Roseboro citing lack of confidence.

Despite ruling, **Congress could have** final say on Census

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - In the long stalemate over the right way to conduct the 2000 Census, the next chapter will be written by the Supreme Court - but with no guarantee it will be the last one. There's still the matter of money.

Republicans are counting on the court to rule that the census must be a head count, without the sampling system, akin to scientific polling, that the administration wants used to reach otherwise uncountable Americans.

But even should the court approve sampling as constitutional, a leading GOP opponent of the

system said it wouldn't automatically happen.

The catchall appropriations law passed Wednesday includes \$1 billion for the census, but only until June 15, 1999. So the census will be up

On Nov. 30, the Supreme Court will hear the case for sampling from the administration and against it from the Republican House and opponents in six states. Both sides say a decision by March is essential to get on with the census of

The census determines apportionment of House seats among the states, the shape of congressional and other political districts within them and the allocation of about \$180 billion a year distributed under federal programs.

Two federal courts have ruled that sampling cannot be used in 2000, but the decisions dealt with federal law, not the constitutionality of doing it with sampling as well as counting. The Constitution requires an "actual enumeration" every 10 years, and Republicans say that means counting every American, not a 90 percent count, 10 percent sampling system.

Big Four to celebrate era of the 'big band'

By DAMON FORD THE CHRONICLE

Football games between Winston-Salem's four black high schools, aptly given the moniker the "Big Four," were flerce but it was the halftime show involving the schools' bands that became the stuff of legends.

"Sometimes people would come to just see the bands because we didn't have a good team," said Robert Shepherd, former Anderson High School band director. "You couldn't keep a good football team every year, but the bands were consistent. The band kept it together.

"Everybody would try to figure out what tunes this band would do and what tunes that band would do. It was furious but healthy competition.'

This weekend, when Anderson, Atkins, Carver and Paisley gather for their annual joint homecoming, the big bands will take center stage.

Former band directors Harry Wheeler of Atkins, Rudolph Boone, Sr. the catalyst behind making the music of these African American schools memorable. of Carver, Shepherd of Anderson and the late Bernard Foy of Paisley were Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Benton Convention Center, these four

men along with the late Billy Friende, Sr., the first principal of Paisley, will See Big Four on A12

Hayes faces challenge in district court race

By T. KEVIN WALKER THE CHRONICLE

Compared to the high-stepping, glittery drama that surrounded him, Judge Roland Hayes' appearance at Winston-Salem State Univer-

sity's homecoming parade was relatively tame. But the parade was an event that Hayes was not about to miss. As his dark-colored car moved down Fourth Street at a snail's pace

Hayes smiled politely and waved to the hundreds of people that lined each side of the street An hour before Hayes made his descent down the parade route, a team of young men had already made the journey on foot, passing out

index card-size fliers bearing Hayes' name and proclaiming his campaign slogan: "Our most experienced judge."

The slogan is true; it's not an embellished claim that one candidate

puts out one week only to be rebutted by another candidate the following week, but an undisputed fact.

With 15 years on the bench as a judge in North Carolina's 21st Judi-

cial District, Hayes has served longer than any other judge in the county, and he's the only African American district court judge in Forsyth



Tale of the tape – Aldermen debate CAT-TV

By T. KEVIN WALKER THE CHRONICLE

Sex, lies, videotape and vio-

In some form or another, they all were brought up at Monday night's board of aldermen meeting during a debate over funding for CAT-TV, a local cable public-

access channel The dispute surrounding the station began earlier this month when a request to include a \$425,000 annual budget for CAT-TV in the city's proposed 10-year franchise agreement with Time Warner Cable was criticized by some board members.

The cable provider currently gives the station about \$130,000 a

year as part of its deal with the city. The station receives no tax

money and relies on money provided by Time Warner to produce thousands of shows each year directed by and starring local citi-

Ironically, it is some of those programs that have some aldermen uneasy about negotiating for the station and others wanting to eliminate the station altogether.

"If the medium is going to be used to threaten violence, that threatens the medium for everybody else," Alderman Vernon Robinson said

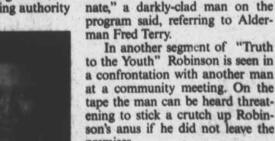
The CAT-TV program "Truth to the Youth," which aired in the summer, has raised Robinson's ire. The show - produced during

the hubbub surrounding the reduction of the city's housing authority board

commissioners- targetboard members, and others who supported the move to shrink the board with violence, Robinson said.

A videotape of the program, provided by Robinson, was shown at the meet-ing to the disdain of some board

"Mr. Terry, we don't bully and



Citing the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech, many of the stars from CAT-TV's daily lineup packed the aldermen's chamber to lobby for the station's funding and continuation.

"At this point I would like to see the board not abort this baby that has brought about change in

Winston-Salem, but to let this baby we don't intimidate—we elimigrow," Kareem Allah, host of a show on Islam, said referring to the trailblazing station.

Khalid Griggs, host of another

program on Islam, said that by not supporting the station because of a few programs, board members may be throwing the baby out with the

"Many of us are very insulted by the comments of Mr. Robinson...This is not about personal

issues," Griggs said. Griggs also praised the station for the audio/ visual training that it has provided to hundreds of everyday citizens.

CAT-TV user Anita Baldwin

See CAT-TV on A11

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