

Another plaza planned

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The land on which Eastway Plaza would sit is owned by the city and has been vacant for the last 13 years, Mr. Brandon said. Appraisers are presently trying to tack a dollar amount to the land, he said.

J. Allen Joines, director of the city's Development Office, said, "We suspect that its value is between \$15,000 and \$20,000 an acre, and that's based on a recent appraisal of the New Walkertown (Market shopping center location). This site is a little rougher in typography, so it won't be valued as high as New Walkertown."

This project represents an opportunity to provide much needed economic development in East Winston, said Mr. Brandon, who worked with the city's Community Development program for 16 years before leaving to seek his own fortune after he'd been "bit by the entrepreneur bug." A year and a half ago he opened a barbecue restaurant.

"I saw the need (for development) in East Winston-Salem a long time ago, before it hit the newspapers," Mr. Brandon said. "I guess it's just a blessing from the Lord to be working on a project of this caliber."

He has spoken with representatives in the city's Development Office and they have been quite

receptive to the project, Mr. Brandon said.

"We're securing a bank loan and some UDAG (Urban Development Action Grant) funds from the city and . . . we will put some money in ourselves," Mr. Brandon said, adding that he will officially present his proposal to the city Board of Aldermen during its June 5 meeting.

"We plan to buy the property straight out from the city," he continued. "We don't want something where the city can come in on the tail end and own 20 percent of the project."

Mr. McDonald and Brenda McDonald Poage, his daughter and manager of McDonald's Cafeteria, said they are impressed with Mr. Brandon's plans and look at the venture as a way for them to expand the family business. Adjoining their cafeteria is the Best Western McDonald's Inn, a 15,000 square foot motel with 105 rooms and five levels. The McDonald goldmine is located in West Charlotte, the city's predominantly Afro-American section, but has attracted members of all races, Mr. McDonald said. The cafeteria is known for its "home style" cooking. It serves breakfast, lunch, dinner and late night suppers.

"This is the way we're going

to grow, by finding people in their hometowns who want us there," Mr. McDonald said.

"I think it's a great plan," said Mrs. Poague. "I think it's really fascinating and I think you all (Afro-Americans in the city) will greatly benefit from it."

Although some projects planned for East Winston have had difficulty getting loans from financial institutions, Mr. McDonald and Mr. Brandon said they aren't anticipating those problems.

"I've approached some banks in Greensboro and it looks pretty well," Mr. Brandon said, adding he decided to talk to banks in that city because more minorities are in that business there.

"You don't have to beg anymore for money," Mr. McDonald added. "These institutions want us, they need us now. All they needed was someone like me, who went in and made a success of my business -- by the grace of God -- and now they are begging to give me money."

"They (whites) are realizing there's money out there in the black community and they're eager to take chances and try it out. Money is going to open up and begin to fall out of the sky for black people."

Mr. Brandon admits that, with a success story like Mr.

McDonald being in on his project, he shouldn't have a problem acquiring finances for the plaza. Mr. McDonald has been in the food business since 1937. On the average, his cafeteria serves about 1,000 people per day.

The first level of the facility will be built on about 19,000 square feet, Mr. Brandon said. The meeting center, taking up 700-800 square feet, will be located on the second level, he said. Service-oriented businesses -- barber shops, beauty salons, video rental stores, real estate offices, specialty boutiques and professional offices -- round out the rest of the plaza's occupants, he said.

A market analysis, feasibility study and revenue projection has been done on the planned facility and those items will show the city and financial backers that theirs is a serious endeavor capable of making millions, Mr. Brandon said.

His is the second major developmental project planned for East Winston, and Mr. Brandon said he hopes other Afro-Americans will follow suit. New Walkertown Market, a community shopping center to be located off New Walkertown Road between Gerald Street and Dellabrook Road, is being developed by Turner Development Services.

"I don't foresee another shopping center as competition," Mr. Brandon, 45, said. "I see it as complementary. It makes you do a better job. We, as blacks, need to learn and appreciate that. We also need to learn how to network. We hope this project will educate black people that it may be inconvenient, but it's necessary to do business with a black."

Mr. Brandon said he had hoped the project would be completed and ready for business by December 1989. However, after consulting with Mr. McDonald, he conceded that the cafeteria portion would be ready by the spring or summer of 1990.

"There's no way we can lose with this project," Mr. McDonald said, "with his (Mr. Brandon's) knowledge of this area and because he puts God above everything he does."

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Link Road at Silas Creek Parkway across from Bishop McGuinness H.S. 723-8618

Versell Fuller files Chapter 7

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Leigh Rose of 1040 Arbor Road, Mrs. Elsie D. Popkin of 740 Arbor Road, Mrs. Deborah Coleman King of 2883 Robinhood Road, and Mrs. Loy McGill of 940 Partridge Lane.

Restitution was ordered in the amounts of \$1,930 for Mrs. McGill, \$4,297 for Mrs. Popkins, \$1,000 for Mrs. King, and \$500 for Mrs. Rose, according to Mr. Miller. Mrs. Rose had claimed losses of more than \$142,000.

Mr. Miller said the bankruptcy petition was filed in response to the civil suits filed by Mrs. McGill and Mrs. Rose. He said that the Integon Corporation had filed the suit against Mrs. Fuller in behalf of Mrs. McGill.

"Since they were unsuccessful

in sending her to jail, they are taking another tact," said Mr. Miller.

Mrs. Fuller's case turned into a cause celebre as many Afro-Americans rallied to her defense and charged that she was being unjustly accused. Her supporters maintained that law enforcement officials allowed Mrs. Fuller's accusers -- all of whom are white -- to search Mrs. Fuller's home.

The supporters also accused law officers of trapping Mrs. Fuller into signing a confession.

A group called Black Women for Justice was formed to assist Mrs. Fuller. The organization, chaired by Dr. Dolly McPherson, associate professor of English at Wake Forest University, held sever-

al rallies and collected donations to assist in Mrs. Fuller's defense.

Mr. Miller expressed disappointment at the poor level of financial support Mrs. Fuller was able to muster.

"She got a lot of vocal support, but not many people were willing to help pay her legal expenses," said Mr. Miller.

He acknowledged that some people in the Afro-American community were not happy with Mrs. Fuller's plea of "no contest," but he said that Mrs. Fuller was not financially able to fight a long legal battle.

"I believe that (the lack of financial support) is because so many people in the community don't under-

stand the plea (no contest)," said Dr. McPherson. They assumed that it means guilty and it's interesting that they didn't make that assumption with Darryl Hunt. . . .

Dr. McPherson said that Black Women for Justice had been on hold for about two months while she finished writing a book about local celebrity Maya Angelou -- who had also rallied to Mrs. Fuller's defense.

"Next week, however, we will plan some other things to raise funds for Mrs. Fuller," said Dr. McPherson.

Under the Chapter 7 petition, Mrs. Fuller will continue to pay her other creditors and to make restitution, said Dr. McPherson.

Thompson announces appointment of Vickers as director of education

Chancellor Cleon F. Thompson Jr. recently announced the appointment of Dr. Lelia L. Vickers as director of the division of education at Winston-Salem State University. The appointment becomes effective July 1.

A native of Ridgeville, Ala., Dr. Vickers earned her bachelor's degree in English from Miles College and her master's degree in reading from Atlanta University. She received her doctorate in reading from Duke University.

Dr. Vickers joined WSSU's department of education in 1969 and has taught reading and school psychology. Her professional experiences include serving as a consultant for the State Department of Public Instruction and for several

school systems across the state. She also has served as a program evaluator for the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education Programs. Dr. Vickers also is the author of several articles in the area of reading.

Applications for hardship transfers to be available beginning June 12

New applications for hardship transfers from one school to another in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School System will be available beginning Monday, June 12.

Categories of hardship; health of the student, not parent; permanent change of residence; severe hardship; and working parent child care for students in grades K-8.

Transfers are subject to severity of documented need, available space and the racial composition of the school or grade level requested.

No transfers will be granted based on preference or convenience alone.

All application forms will be available beginning Monday, June 12 at any school and at the Administrative Center, 1605 Miller St. Instructions and information about eligibility, required documentation and appeal procedure are provided with the forms.

Parents should mail the completed application in the envelope provided to the Office of Student Services -- Pupil Assignment and may expect a decision by mail within two or three weeks.

A notarized signature is required. Incomplete required documentation will delay processing.

Two Winston-Salem residents among Morehouse College grads to hear Boesak

Carl Lee Cloud III and Kerry Doran March of Winston-Salem were among the 1989 Morehouse College graduates during commencement ceremonies held Sunday, May 21.

communications and Mr. March received a degree in economics.

Dr. Allan Aubrey Boesak, director of the Foundation for Peace and Justice, Kasselsvlei, South Africa, was the commencement speaker. He is known throughout

the world for his preaching and outspoken stance against South African apartheid.

Dr. Calvin O. Butts III, executive minister of Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York and a Morehouse alumnus, delivered the bac-

calaureate sermon Saturday, May 20.

Family members and friends of the graduates from the Winston-Salem area were on hand for the commencement activities.

Free clothing giveaway announced

The Lillie B. Johnson Missionary Circle of the St. Peter's World Outreach Center will be giving away free used clothes and shoes for men, women and children Saturday, June 3, at 9 a.m. at 1031 N. Highland Ave.

out any forms, etc. Just pick out what you need and they're yours.

Minister Gladys Lowery is president of the Missionary Circle.

For more information call 722-2285.

Russell Agency works with PLANTomorrow

The Russell Agency is working with the PLANTomorrow committee to develop materials launching a tree-planting drive to replace county trees destroyed by a tornado and thunderstorms May 5.

For more information call Tim Webb at 727-0314.

National Old Lion Insurance Co.

The Insurance insert for National Old Lion Insurance is handled and processed by local agent Jack C. Ibrahim, State Manager and Life-time Winston-Salem resident.

The PLANTomorrow committee was founded by Winston-Salem residents Pmary Shaw and Randolph Homer.

The committee plans a county-wide fall planting festival.

OUTTA THE BAG CONCERTS
Daily Noon - 1 p.m.
During June

WINSTON SQUARE PARK

Thursday, June 1	Hurting Brothers	Blues
Friday, June 2	M&A Wash	Top 40
Monday, June 5	Speck	Jazz
Tuesday, June 6	Split Decision	Classic Rock
Wednesday, June 7	The Matt Kendrick Unit	Jazz
Thursday, June 8	Zeke Saunders & Blades of Grass	Bluegrass
Friday, June 9	Riche & Fleming	Classic Rock
Monday, June 12	9 Days Wonder	Rock
Tuesday, June 13	FRYNZ	Rock
Wednesday, June 14	Wee Golding & Surefire	Bluegrass
Thursday, June 15	Snakes Alive	Blues
Friday, June 16	Bill Lyrly	Classic Rock
Monday, June 19	The Sids	Rock & Blues
Tuesday, June 20	Dale Smith	Country
Wednesday, June 21	Step - N - 2	Pop Rock
Thursday, June 22	Big Bump & The Sun Guns	Blues
Friday, June 23	Haleyco Brass Quartet	Classical
Monday, June 26	440th Army NC National Guard	Popular & Concert
Tuesday, June 27	Middle Passage	Reggae
Wednesday, June 28	Equal Trombones	Classical
Thursday, June 29	The Gathering	New Music
Friday, June 30	Ronnie Reeves	Solo Guitar

SUPER SATURDAY FOR KIDS 10AM - 12 NOON
Winston Square Park, 226 North Marshall

Saturday, June 3	Nature Science Center	"Bubble Magic", Creative Appearance by "Billy Bob"
Saturday, June 10	Sawtooth Center For Visual Design	Mask Making
Saturday, June 17	Luma Bean	Clown Magician
Saturday, June 24	Steve Block	Children's Music
	Helen Hagan	Mime Art

*****THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY (TGIF)*****

5 pm - 8pm
Corpening Plaza, One Triad Park

Friday, June 2	SPEX	Jazz
Friday, June 9	Sound Express	Beach
Friday, June 16	The Matt Kendrick Unit	Jazz

Performances are subject to change and will be cancelled in the event of rain. Performances sponsored by The City of Winston-Salem and The Urban Arts Council, Inc. For further information call (919) 722-5293

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