

WINNING WAYS

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SPORTS

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Winston-Salem Chronicle

The Choice for African-American News and Information

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1994

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"Power concedes nothing without a struggle." — Frederick Douglass

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Officials: Happy Hill to Benefit from SE Gateway

▲ City official and public housing executive director say gateway will redirect traffic in area

By DAVID L. DILLARD
Chronicle Staff Writer

Doug Lewis said people who live in Happy Hill Gardens public housing community are the "salt of the earth" and should not be neglected in plans to improve the Southeastern part of the city.

Lewis is a volunteer coordinator of the Southeast Gateway plan adopted by the city in 1992. He said the plan will bring opportunity for growth in the area and make it safer for residents.

"They have some wonderful people over there, but the area has been neglected," Lewis said. "They have their problems, but

there is no employment opportunity there. Having employment nearby would help change their lives."

Lewis said the housing community, which has one entrance from the West and one from the East only, is isolated from the rest of the area. Opening up the community to the rest of the neighborhood is essential

to growth and would reduce crime, he said.

"What you have is an economic underclass forced to be condemned to the area. There are no businesses around them, and a lot of people don't have transportation," he said. "The road patterns have them isolated, making it easy for people to come in and impose themselves on the residents who live

there."

However, Lewis believes that the Southeast Gateway will improve living conditions for the residents.

The Southeast Gateway plan is a long-range plan to lure traffic into the city from the southeast that will bring the North Car-

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Gateways Music Festival



Hundreds of people attended the recent Gateways Music Festival, held last Thursday through Monday. The five-day event featured many outstanding musical performers, including renowned classical pianist Awadagin Pratt and Harpist Winifred Garrett. Freelance photographer Hardin Richards caught up with many of the performers and music lovers at Friday night's reception at Richards Arts Gallery. In the top photograph is the Reid family of Greenway Avenue. In the bottom left photo is an unidentified couple. At bottom right, Winifred Garrett (far right) and New York University music professor Jesse McCarroll chat with classical music fan.

Minister Says Blacks Should Evaluate Police Review Board

By DAVID L. DILLARD
Chronicle Staff Writer

Community and business leaders held to their positions that the Citizen's Police Review Board should remain, and urged aldermen to establish guidelines to evaluate the board that will be fair to citizens.

However, the Rev. Carlton Eversley, pastor of Dellabrook Presbyterian Church and member of Citizens United for Justice, told the alderman's public safety committee Monday that black organizations and those sensitive to African-

Americans should evaluate the effectiveness of the board.

"There is an undeniable history of police brutality against the community, especially against African Americans," Eversley said. "We have no change in our position for the continued existence of the police review board."

"There have been numerous instances of police brutality and we are finding that it is not only a matter of race, but also class and socioeconomic status," he said.

Eversley said African-Ameri-

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Grad Has Been to Every Homecoming Since '47

By JEROME RICHARD
Chronicle Staff Writer

Short of being incapacitated, there is probably nothing that could or would keep Henry Jones from attending a Winston-Salem State University homecoming.

The retired city-county teacher, coach and administrator has attended every Ram homecoming since graduating from WSSU in 1947. The consecutive attendance string would date back earlier had it not been for a stint in the Army

during World War II, which interrupted Jones' course of study for several years.

Boil down Jones' reason for attending homecoming for 47 consecutive years and it comes down to love of university and love of friends.

"I'm a graduate of Winston-Salem State and I want to support the university," Jones said. "I've always participated in the affairs of the school. I love the school."

Cheryl Harrison, WSSU's

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A Few Good Men

▲ Best Choice Center and 100 Black Men combine for mentoring effort of youths

By VERONICA CLEMONS
Chronicle Staff Writer

Arthur Milligan said he stepped forward to be a mentor for young and teen-age boys men because of the need, and because he hopes someone would do the same for his son, now 14 months, if he weren't around.

"If anything happens to me, I pray to God that someone would step up and help teach him how to be a man," he said.

Milligan, executive director of the Housing Authority of Winston-Salem, and 24 other African-American men will step up to do their part in teaching young boys how to become men. They will be participating in a mentoring project that is a result of a partnership between The Best Choice Center and 100 Black Men of Winston-Salem.

The mentoring project was made avail-

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This Week In Black History

October 10, 1961
Otis M. Smith
appointed to Michigan
Supreme Court.



WHERE TO FIND IT

Gov. Hunt Pardons Chronicle Publisher

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS
Chronicle Executive Editor

Chronicle Publisher Ernest H. Pitt has received a pardon from Gov. James B. Hunt for a conviction on two counts of drug possession that occurred 25 years ago.

Pitt submitted a letter requesting the pardon on Sept. 19, and the governor granted the pardon on Sept. 26 citing Pitt's "responsible civic behavior and community service."

Pitt, 48, said the pardon allows him to close the book on an unfortunate chapter in his

life.

"That's a skeleton that is no longer in my closet, and it feels good," he said. "That's not something that can come back and haunt me."

Pitt, a native of Greensboro, was arrested in 1969 on two counts of drug possession and

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Ernie Pitt