

### His Just Due

Coach Clarence "Big House" Gaines of Winston-Salem State, the winningest active collegiate mentor, was inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame last weekend. No one deserves the honor more. See Editorials, **Page 4 and Sports Page.**



### Tying The Knot

A special Chronicle pull-out section gives ideas and advice to prospective brides and grooms among our readers. Before popping the question or giving your response see...

...Pages 7-10

### More On Ms. Angelou

Readers continue to react to our editorial, "Welcome Home, Maya," a white woman's statement concerning how black people are supposed "to act" and black people's tendency to be their own enemies. **Page 4.**



# Winston-Salem Chronicle

"Serving the Winston-Salem Community Since 1974"

VOL. VIII No. 27

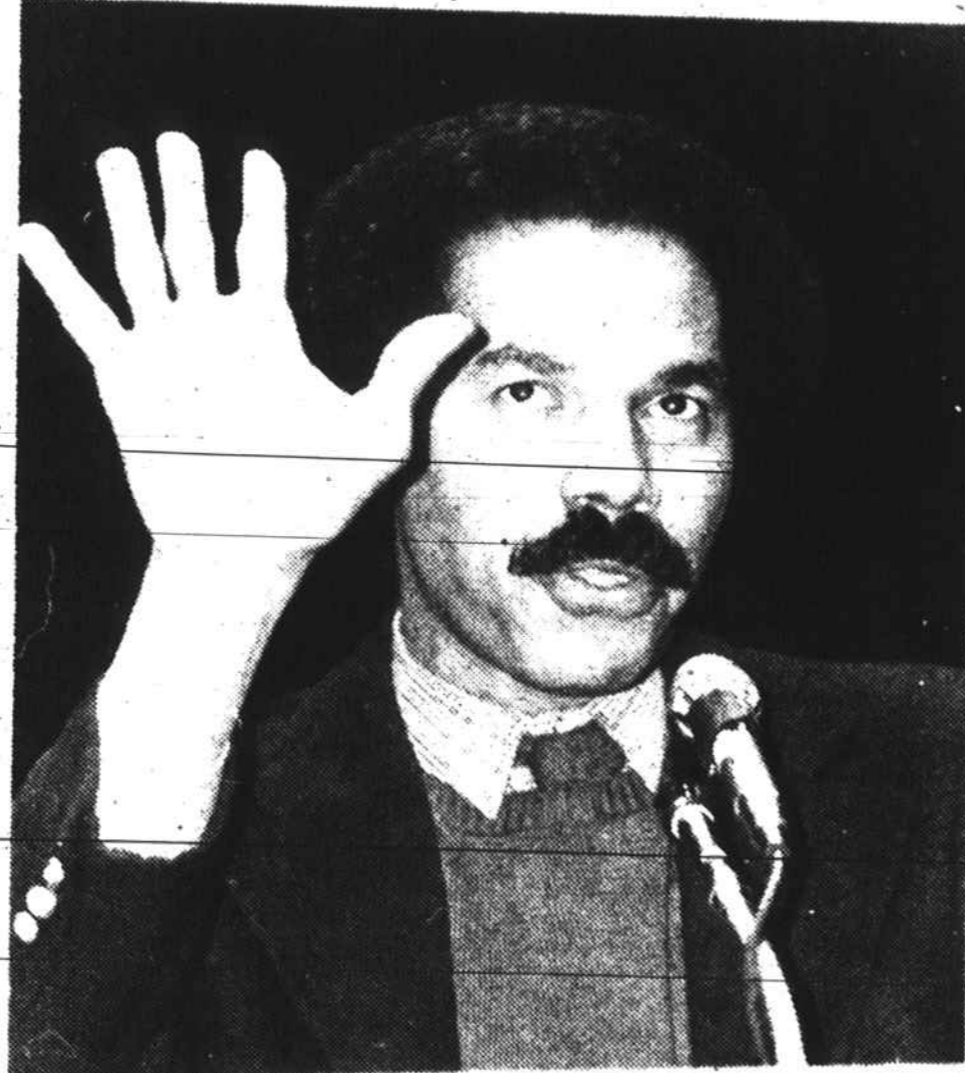
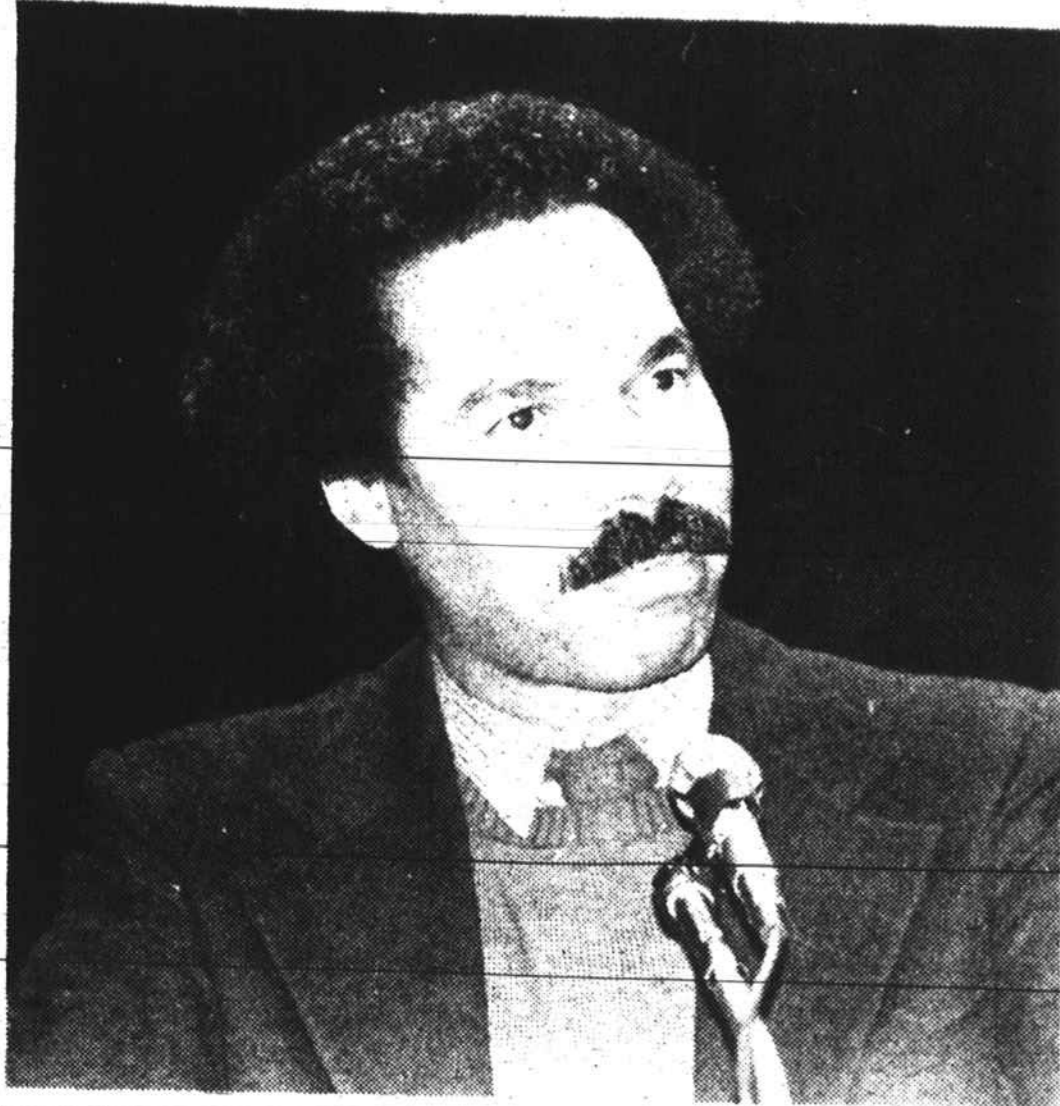
U.S.P.S. No. 067910

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Thursday, February 25, 1982

\*25 cents

30 Pages This Week



### Making A Point

Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, a black group that lobbies in the interest of Black Africa, makes a point during his address Thursday night at Winston-Salem State University. Robinson challenged his audience "to especially be aware of what our brothers in Africa and the Caribbean are doing and have done." Story on Page 14.

Photo By Santana

### For Shopping Center

## Minority Goals Not Enough, Aldermen Say

By Allen H. Johnson  
Managing Editor

The saga of the East Winston shopping center continues...

Minority participation for the project's construction could be increased, says City Manager Bryce Stuart, with a mandate from the Board of Aldermen.

"If the board said, 'We want them (the percentages) higher, then that'd do it,'" Stuart told the Chronicle last week.

Stuart added, however, that he thinks the current guidelines are "most realistic and feasible."

Some aldermen disagree. Northeast Ward Alderman Vivian Burke, at the Feb. 15

board meeting, asked Stuart to look into the possibility of raising the guidelines, which call for at least 10 percent of the construction contracts to go to

more than 10 or 15 percent. The city has to move forward in what is the right thing to do."

When asked if she had guidelines of her own to

**"As far as I'm concerned, they (the guidelines) are totally unacceptable. That's ridiculous. They (the city) ought to bend over backwards to make the minority contractors the majority contractors on this project."**

--Alderman Larry Little

minority firms and 15 percent of the construction jobs to go to minorities.

"As a city manager," Burke said of Stuart following the meeting, "he should take the lead in encouraging

recommend, Burke said, "I have no particular goals but I still feel that 10 or 15 percent is a small amount. I think the city should take a lead in encouraging minority contracts."

North Ward Alderman Larry Little said he also was not satisfied with the goals.

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "they are totally unacceptable. That's ridiculous. They (the city) ought to bend over backwards to make the minority contractors the majority contractors on this project."

Little said that the goals are "insulting" and "if we can't demonstrate the ability to get more than that, I feel we've failed."

East Ward Alderman Virginia Newell, head of the Committee to Promote Black Ownership and a major proponent of black ownership for the shopping

See Page 2

## She's Serious About Her Work

By Allen H. Johnson  
Managing Editor



Photo By Santana

Nine-year-old LaShonda Hunt wants to be a teacher, she says, "because I think I'm patient with children." While granting an interview so smoothly and comfortably that you'd think she's been talking to newspaper people all her life, LaShonda says she became interested in teaching by watching her own teachers at work.

A good teacher, says the South Fork Elementary School 4th-grader, "should take a little time with her children for fun in addition to work. She also does things to make them learn more easily."

LaShonda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hunt of 450 Creekway Drive, and a student in Pat Wynn's Gifted and Talented class at South Fork, has not closed her career options, however; she's also very interested in becoming a nurse, "because I'd get to help people."

That ambition was stirred, LaShonda says, by her mother's interest in CPR.

"My mother took a CPR class and I saw her practicing one day," LaShonda says. "It interested me."

No doubt two of LaShonda's most valuable assets, whatever career she chooses, will be her sense of priority and her desire to do things right. As far as priorities are concerned, LaShonda says she has many interests, but knows which come first.

"I used to take piano lessons and go to Girl Scout meetings," LaShonda says, "but they interfered with my

See Page 2

### LaShonda Hunt

**"She's a rare child. Her work is well thought-out, excellent work... When I ask for a project, she always gives me a little bit more than I asked for."**

## Washington Declines Board Nomination

By Yvonne Anderson  
Staff Writer

A rift apparently has developed between members of the Board of Aldermen and the Mayor Wayne Corpening over his nominations to the City/County Planning Board.

C. G. Washington, nominated by Corpening at the suggestion of the Black

Political Awareness League (BPAL), withdrew his nomination Tuesday afternoon after Mary "Candy" Wood, currently on the Planning Board, made public her desire to keep her seat.

Ms. Wood was appointed to finish the term of a member who vacated the position before the term expired. She told the mayor and members of the board that she wanted to be re-

appointed, but Corpening nominated Washington, the president of Washington's Concrete, Stone and Cement Contractors, and Richard N. Davis, an accountant and former alderman, for the two vacant seats.

Washington and Davis are black while Ms. Wood is white.

Washington said that he did not want to be involved in any controversy and

decided that if anyone should serve on the board, it should be Davis.

"He has had a lot more experience than I and he could do a better job," Washington said. "It looks to me that only one of the two appointments are available and I'd like to see Davis get that one."

Washington said that he had been in touch with the members of BPAL, who told him that they would

back his decision. He said he plans to talk with Davis about his nomination deferral at a later time.

Norma Jones, president of BPAL, could not be reached for comment, but Northeast Ward Alderman and BPAL advisor Vivian Burke said that she was disappointed to hear the news.

"We suggested Mr. Washington because we felt he would do a good and

dedicated job for the community," said Ms. Burke. "He has made his decision and we will stick by him on that, but I personally am very saddened by the situation."

Ms. Burke said that she felt that the case of Ms. Wood was a matter of principle and that she should not have expected to be re-appointed.

"Nobody sits on any

See Page 2



C. G. Washington



Richard N. Davis

## The Great American Cheese Giveaway : Is It Worth The Bother?

By Yvonne Anderson  
Staff Writer

Tuesday, March 9, will be the day of the Great American Cheese Giveaway for Forsyth County. The project was conceived by the Reagan

administration to alleviate a surplus of cheese bought by the government to subsidize dairy prices and to supplement the daily diets of the poor.

And while the intentions of the program maybe good, state administrators

who have been given responsibility for local distribution, are not happy about the project and its consequences.

Gerald Thornton, Director of the County Department of Social Services, said that his office has come up with

**"We just think it's degrading to herd a large group of people together at the fairgrounds just so that they can get some cheese. There has got to be an alternate way to do it."**

--Debbie Thompson

the best plan possible, under the circumstances, but wonders if it is worth the trouble.

"We are looking at a potential of 6,000 people who might qualify for the cheese and that is a lot of administrative duty for

something that isn't going to make a whole lot of difference in someone's diet," Thornton said.

According to the plan devised by the county, 34,500 pounds of cheese will be distributed to qualifying persons at the

Home Environmental Building on the grounds of the Dixie Classic Fair on Coliseum Drive.

Food stamp recipients automatically qualify for the cheese and will receive an additional card with the