

# Neighbors Bullish On Shopping Center *From Page 1*

when grading of the site first began in April. "It being there is convenient for everybody," Hingleton says.

At McDonalds, the center's presence has had a similar effect. Bernard Lyons Jr., assistant manager and Jake Sudler, manager of the restaurant, are both ecstatic about the restaurant's increase in business. "I think it's great because the black community over here needs Revco or Food Town or Pic-N-Pay for lower prices. It has helped the community tremendously," Lyons says.

"I love it," Sudler says. "It's an asset to the community -- something I felt we needed on this side of Winston-Salem for quite some time."

With business increasing because of the center, Sudler says, "I go home a little bit more tired now. But I like it."

Roy Phillips, manager of the East Winston Wachovia Bank office, says that since the center opened, the number of people coming in and out of the area has increased, which means more business for his bank. But Phillips is pleased also because the center encourages economic growth. "It upgrades the area as a commercial center," Phillips says. "It increases property value in the area. I feel it's a great thing to have the shopping center. People who live in this area feel like it's no longer a rejected ghetto-type place. The places here are first-class and everything here is first-class. There's no bummy joints."

The only negative effect the center has, Phillips says, is that it creates traffic problems. "You used to be able to go out there and shoot out, but you can't do that anymore," he says. "It (the increase in traffic) still

hasn't affected our parking, but it gets close."

More customers also have patronized ABC Store Number 4, located near the center on Claremont Avenue. "It has helped our business," says Sandra Segers, the store's assistant manager. "We're getting more walk-in traffic."

And George Hill Jr. of Winston Mutual Life Insurance Co. -- which for some time sat alone on the hill at the corner of Claremont Avenue and Fifth Street -- says he hopes the center will attract more black businesses. "I hope it will do one thing, and that's foster additional black businesses," Hill says.

He also says the center will encourage commercial development. "I think the center will show investors that East Winston is good for economic development," Hill says. "Once this center has a chance to prove itself, we will see additional stores coming into this particular area."

# Board Hopefuls

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community.

A fourth candidate, Fleming El-Amin, who was a school board candidate in the June 29 primaries but dropped out of the race when he moved out of town temporarily, was not at the meeting, but said earlier this week that he would support whomever the black community elected to endorse.

Parmon, who was endorsed by the Baptist Ministers Conference and Associates, could not be reached to comment on her decision.

After the meeting, Marshall said he feels Terry is a good candidate.

"She has the capacity to pick up on anything she needs to know to do a good job for the county," Marshall said. "The community would be wise to put its support behind her."

Marshall, who said he was concerned that the question of who from the black community should seek the position could lead to division, noted that the candidates agreed, before seeking community support, to back whomever the black leadership endorses. "I will support her candidacy and I think the people should get behind her and push her as a nominee," Marshall said of Terry.

Victor Johnson, organizer and moderator for the meeting, said he feels Terry is a "good choice."

"She is a fighter, and she will articulate the concerns of the black community," Johnson said.

Johnson said because the meeting was an open gathering of black community residents, the endorsement reflects the wishes of the community and not of any particular group.

"This was an open forum of any interested blacks, so there is no endorsement from any known organization other than the black people," Johnson said. "And the people gave their support to Mrs. Terry."

He added that the group felt the other black candidates are equally qualified for the position. "The other people are equally good people," Johnson said, "but I think she is a good choice as somebody we all could agree on."

Northeast Ward Alderman Vivian Burke, who attended the meeting, said she is impressed with Terry because she has been active in school-related concerns.

"I see her as a very capable person," Burke said.

Burke also said the decision to present Terry as the black community's nominee was made with input from black representatives from all segments and groups in the communi-

# Calendar *From Page 2*

•The Delta Fine Arts Center, 1511 E. 3rd St., continues its exhibition of paintings by Francis H. Brown Jr., through Nov. 20. Most showings last till 5 or 6 p.m. Call 722-2625 for more information. The Center is now accepting registrations for two workshops to be held at the Center in December. A crafts workshop for girls aged

10-13 will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and a sewing workshop for girls aged 14-18 is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 8 and 9 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Both workshops will be taught by Mrs. Barbara Hayes. For registration and information, call 722-2625.

# Chronicle Camera *From Page 1*

Angel Hairston, 10th-grader at East Forsyth: "I think some of the reasons black teens commit suicide are problems with their parents, drugs and unwanted pregnancies. If they have serious problems in any of those areas, they may feel all is lost, so they end their lives."

Chris Reid, 10th-grader at Atkins High: "Sometimes troubles with the law or drug problems might cause some black teen-agers to commit suicide. They may get to the point where they just don't care about life anymore."

Londell Monroe, 10th-grader at Hill High: "I guess a lot of pressure from parents and peers drives some black teen-agers to suicide. They may feel lonely and they may not have anyone to turn to, so they take their lives."

Benny Monroe, 11th-grader at Parkland High: "They may feel that nobody needs them or they may feel that

they can't live up to their parents' expectations. From that disappointment, they turn to drugs and then the drugs depress them so much that they feel there's no reason to live any longer."

Todd Scaife, 10th-grader at Hill High: "A lot of times their living conditions may have an effect on them. They look around and see the slum conditions and it depresses them. They see no hope, so they take what they think is the easy way out."

James Garner, 10th-grader at Hill High: "Sometimes by just being black, it creates a problem for young blacks. They feel they are already behind by just being black. They feel they can't get the same advantages as whites, so everything closes in on them. Rather than deal with the pressure, they just take their lives."

# Minority Business Seminars *From Page 1*

Bass said. "First, we have been doing a considerable amount of business with minorities. But on closer examination, we realized there may be some impediments that are blocking minorities and women from doing even more business with us."

"We concluded that many suppliers may lack experience in doing business with large corporations. Others may simply be unfamiliar with the necessary requirements and qualifications needed to bid on supplying goods and services to major enterprises. And still others may not know what kinds of products and services we purchase. We also came to realize that many minority and women vendors may not have made personal contact

with those people in our operations who purchase goods and let contracts for services," Bass said.

"By helping these businesses prosper, we are supporting the nation as a whole, and minorities and women in particular," Bass said.

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1. East Winston Shopping Center, 570 Claremont Avenue
2. 2853 North Liberty Street
3. Loehmann's Plaza, 3614 Reynolda Rd.
4. 2942 Woughtown Street
5. K-Mart Plaza, 2670 Peters Creek Parkway
6. 825 South Main St., Lexington
7. K-Mart Shpg. Ctr., Lexington

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