

# East Winston's Needs Include More Housing From Page 1

directly connecting East Winston with downtown. In "Phase A, Guidelines for Growth and Central Growth Area Plan" for the city and county, the consultants also named finding and restoring historic buildings still standing in East Winston as an important issue. "History always needs to be mapped out and identified, if for nothing else but the pride in it," Morgan said. The group also met recently with committees of 130 local businessmen, government officials and community leaders to determine concerns they have for the city and their respective areas. The Rev. Jerry Drayton, pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church and a member of the steering committee that

presents recommendations to an executive committee, which, in turn makes recommendations to the consultants, said that many black representatives feel that a plan for developing neglected land in several East Winston communities is needed. Drayton also said that rehabilitating old homes should be a priority for East Winston. "If it (a house) can be rehabilitated, do that rather than demolish it, which is responsible for the housing shortage," Drayton said. Citing the need for jobs, Drayton said a section of Northwest Boulevard between the Cherry/Marshall Expressway and Trade Street downtown that could be used for economic development and that there are other

similar areas in East Winston. The area has been zoned industrial by the city and could be used to bring in businesses that would provide jobs for the people living in Kimberly Park and other surrounding areas, Drayton said. Morgan said the team may not make any definite recommendations until June, but that other issues identified for East Winston include commercial development of other sites near the East Winston Shopping Center. He says the team also needs to review and make recommendations on county officials' plans to relocate county health, welfare and social services departments in order to make better use of space that is available in other

county buildings. Most of these services are administered in the Reynolds Health Center Building in East Winston.

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# Forsyth Court Volunteers From Page 1

program. Through the Resource Pool program, which began in 1979, volunteers who want to work with youth but cannot spend at least four hours a week providing counseling and companionship can still participate by working two hours each month at the Forsyth County Youth Center. They are also asked to occasionally fill in for a one-on-one volunteer who may not be able to go with a youth to a social function or gathering sponsored by the organization. The Work and Earn It program provides community service and gives youth the opportunity to make restitution for committing a crime. Youth work voluntarily for community organizations or at local businesses. Garrett and Kenley estimate that Forsyth County has

received more than \$15,000 in man-hours and services through the program. Work and Earn It also fosters offender-victim reconciliation by encouraging the two parties to discuss the problem, Kenley says. Through this program, youth also have the opportunity to go into the penal system and get an idea of what it is like to be incarcerated. "It's very sobering," Garrett says. "A lot of the youngsters walk away with a different perspective on crime. A lot of them walk away and say they won't get into trouble anymore." Kenley says that the organization, which is funded through grants and donations, has 177 volunteers and there are plans to recruit even more.

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# Nurses Group From Page 1

growth among black nurses and to bring about changes in health care delivery to better meet the health care needs of black Americans. Guest speakers at chapter meetings (the first meeting was in December) have emphasized the importance of influencing legislation that affects the health care of black Americans through letter-writing and working with coalitions of other black professionals. A very important goal of the organization, Cox said, is to find ways to increase the number of black nurses working in Durham, Orange and Person counties. She said she is very concerned about the disproportion of black nurses to the black population in that area. For example, in Durham County, 58 percent of the population is black, while only 12 percent

of its registered nurses are black. "It frightens us because we know we need more black nurses," Cox said, "yet black student enrollments are down at both predominantly black and white nursing schools." Cox said the black nurse shortage can be partially alleviated by encouraging licensed practical nurses to go back to school, since there are more than twice as many black LPNs as registered nurses in the three counties. She said she wants the Central Carolina chapter to serve as a support group to LPNs who are interested in returning to school and to provide them with information about educational and financial opportunities available to them. Cox said the North Carolina Nurses Association has been very supportive of the chapter's efforts. A liaison committee between the two organizations has been formed to work toward mutual goals. People who are interested in knowing more about the organization or in joining should contact Cox at (919) 688-5561 or (919) 471-9352.

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