

ARCHIVES BINDER
PT 3 BOX 210
ALBERTVILLE AL
35950

Summer Hoops

Basketball players who want to sharpen their skills or appease insatiable appetites for the game have an outlet in Winston-Salem.

Sports, Page B2.

Just Beginning

In a special retrospective, we look in words and pictures at graduation, from near-tots in day care centers to future doctors, lawyers and politicians in our colleges.

Pages A10 & A11.



A New Twist

If you've tired of traditional nightclub fare, a new establishment aims to offer good, clean entertainment -- with a message.

Religion, Page B6.



Winston-Salem Chronicle

"Serving the Winston-Salem Community Since 1974"

VOL. IX NO. 44

U.S.P.S. No. 067910

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Thursday, June 30, 1983

*35 cents

30 Pages This Week

For School Reorganization

Reaction To Referendum By Blacks Cool, Reserved

By ROBIN ADAMS
Staff Writer

Now that the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Board of Education has hammered out what it considers a workable school system reorganization plan, it must find a way to finance the project.

"I can support the bond issue if we see in it something that will help us. But if not, then we have to look at it carefully and be hesitant about supporting it."

-- Alderman Larry Womble

If the schools are restructured into eight four-year high schools, with middle schools (grades 6-8) and an independent districting pattern, the price tag calls for more than the county can afford.

So, at its June 20 meeting, the board voted to ask the

county commissioners for a \$7.5 million bond referendum in November. The money would be used to build additional classrooms at many of the schools, with the majority of the funds slated to transform Glenn Junior High School into a four-year high school, build tennis courts at three of the eight high schools and install all-weather tracks at all eight high schools.

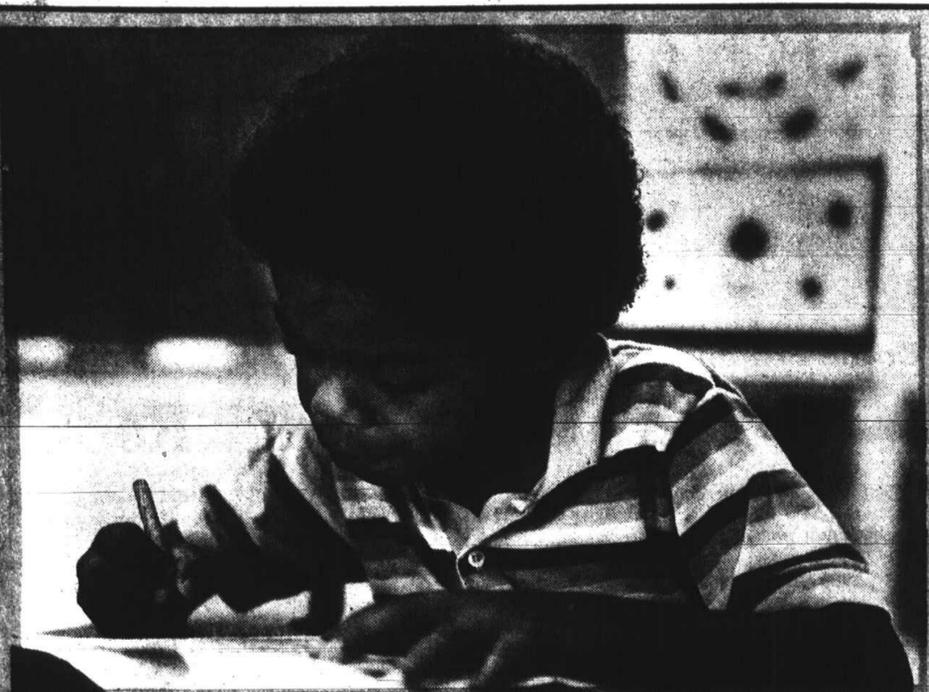
Will black voters support a bond referendum that foots the bill for a plan it doesn't altogether like?

Maybe, says Walter Marshall, vice president of the Winston-Salem NAACP.

"Right now, I don't know if we can support it," says Marshall. "Some changes are going to have to be made and some things made clear before we can ask the community to support it."

By "changes," Marshall says he is referring to the fact that many schools located in predominantly black communities may be closed in the reorganization, and that there presently are no black senior high school principals in the system.

Please see page A3



Summer Scholar

Intensity was the name of the game for this young student and 48 others who took part in the six-week Summer Enrichment Program at Winston-Salem State University that was sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Society. More on the program and what it meant to the students appears on page B1 (photo by James Parker).

Apartments Or Condominiums May Be Built On Claremont Ave.

By ROBIN ADAMS
Staff Writer

The idea of condominiums in the Claremont Avenue area might become a reality if all goes as planned for a group of black investors.

According to Wil Jenkins, who represents the group, the investors have proposed to the city the construction of condominiums on a nine-acre tract behind the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. East Winston branch on

Claremont. Jenkins says his group is composed of many of the same investors who backed the East Winston Shopping Center, where he is manager.

Another investor is also interested in the property. But instead of condominiums, Al Moretz, of John Howie and Associates in Charlotte, says his firm wants to build apartments on the property.

Several additional investors are interested in the property as well, says Community Development Director

Please see page A9

Next Week:

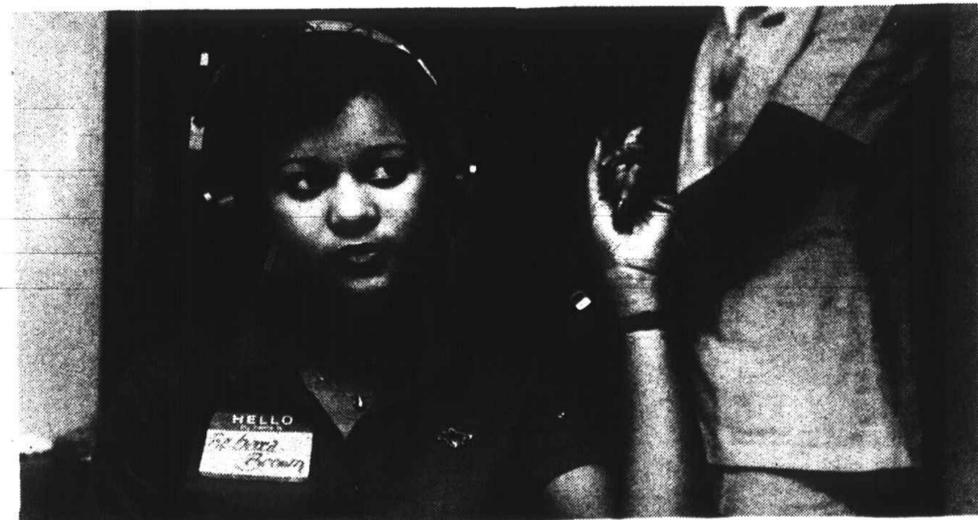
More on what appears to be Jesse Jackson's bid for the presidency from guest columnist Manning Marable.

Julius "Dr. J" Erving brings his special brand of roundball medicine to the Greensboro Coliseum for an exhibition game.

An interview with Miss North Carolina 1983.

Index:

Arts and Leisure	A8
Ask Yolonda	A8
Business	B4
Editorials	A4
Food	C1
Magazine Page	B1
People	A6
Religion	B6
Sports	B2



Rebecca Brown pauses to get her hearing checked during the Winston-Salem Urban League's Health Fair at the Experiment in Self-Reliance Inc. Story and additional pictures appear in our People's Section (photo by James Parker).

Living 'On The Outside'

White Suburbia Offers Both Pros And Cons For Blacks

By RUTHELL HOWARD
Staff Writer

With Jim Crow lines mainly a thing of the past, black people have more opportunities to move in circles that were once "white only," including living in predominantly white communities or areas that are far removed, at least physically, from the black community.

For those who crossed those racial boundaries to live in integrated neighborhoods, there are advantages and adjustments, but no one interviewed says living outside of the black community leaves him or her longing for a black environment.

"I've lived in cities where just about every face was black and where just about every face was white, and, ultimately, the question is not so much the color of the people you're with as the commonalities you have with the people or don't have with the people," says Oren Wyche, manager of banking relations for R.J. Reynolds

Industries Inc.

Ms. Wylie, a two-year resident of the predominantly white St. John's Place condominium complex in the city's northwest corner, is one of several blacks who have chosen to live outside the area called East Winston, and viewed as the heart of the black community.

Ethyte Martin, account manager at MSA Inc.; Phason A. Purnell, an audit supervisor at R.J. Reynolds Tobacco International Inc.; Jerry Lewis Clark, an industrial engineering technician for the city of Winston-Salem; Harold Kennedy, a local attorney, and Garland Jones, owner and sales manager of Quality Realty Inc., are others who don't live in what traditionally has been called the "black side of town." And they say they are satisfied where they are.

"Frankly, I've never lived in an all-black community," says Ms. Martin, who lives off Shattalon Drive in the city's North Point area. "I'm satisfied with where I live. It

Please see page A3

Beating The Pavement On Saturday Morning

By ROBIN ADAMS
Staff Writer

Saturday, June 25, 9:30 a.m.

Civic-minded volunteers are huddled around a table at the NAACP office, plotting out the streets they will concentrate on today.

At 9:40 a.m., the volunteers, armed with pens and pencils, registration cards and small Bibles, and dressed in comfortable walking shoes, hit the streets.

"Good morning. My name is Duane Jackson. I'm with the NAACP and we are doing a voter registra-

tion drive in this area. Is everyone here over 18 registered to vote?"

Jackson says that statement a hundred times, if not more, during the third week of the NAACP's city-wide voter registration drive.

The volunteers concentrate their efforts on 17th and Orlando streets, and Hattie, Shadymount and Lafayette avenues, making sure to knock on every door in the targeted neighborhood.

"Well, how are you this morning?" says an early riser, preparing to leave on an errand. "Yeah, I'm already registered. But I'm with ya'll a hundred per-

cent, and I hope that ya'll will get them that ain't (registered to vote)."

Despite all the hard work and walking that the group has to do, hearing somebody say that he is already registered is music to the group's ears.

But the purpose of the drive is to register voters, and the volunteers and registrants hop to the task easily. They go into yards where big dogs stand ready to attack; they huddle over car engines that are being repaired and talk with people; they walk to bus stops with people who want to register, but who don't have

Please see page A5

Drainage Problem Angers Residents

By RUTHELL HOWARD
Staff Writer

Before adopting a \$127 million city budget for fiscal 1984, which includes a \$5 tax increase on cars, trucks and motorcycles, Monday evening, the Winston-Salem Board of Aldermen heard pleas from residents in Broadbay and South Crest, who say drainage problems are slowly damaging their homes and property.

Citizens in the two areas, one a federally-funded Tur-

Please see page A9