

June 21 is Dad's special day

DeLeon Richards: 'No to D-man'

PAGE C1.



Summers installed at Mt. Pleasant

PAGE C2.

Has Forrest Conrad lost his mind?

PAGE A4.

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36 Pages This Week

Citizens favor E. Winston plan

By CHERYL WILLIAMS
Chronicle Staff Writer

The East Winston community has made it clear that it wants orderly, progressive development in the community.

Speaking at a city/county planning board sponsored public hearing on the East Winston Area Plan, residents said in general that they are in favor of the plan. Some residents however took issue with one particular proposal in the plan, which is to place commercial development along New Walker-town Road across from the Wilco Service Station.

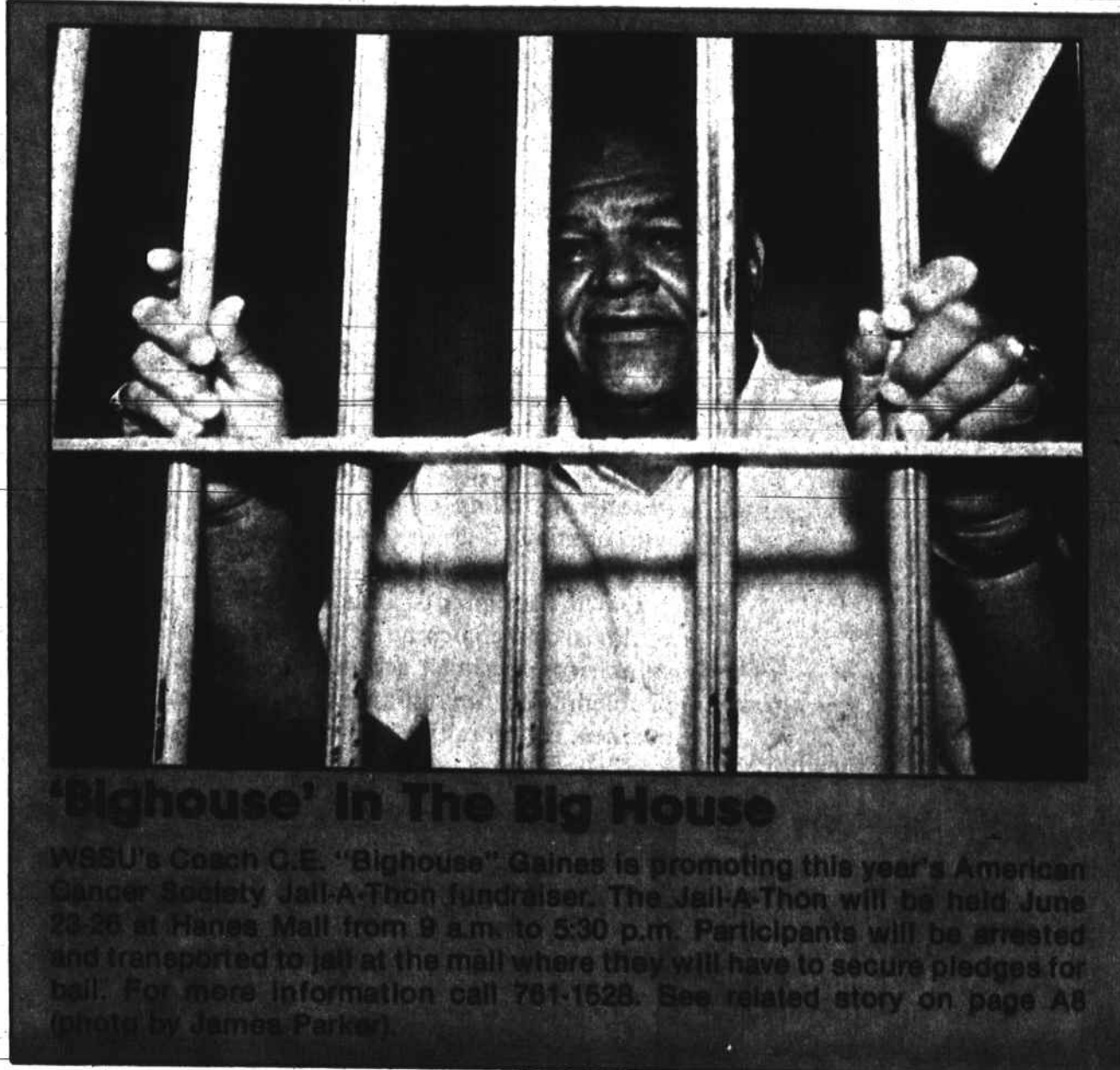
More than 30 people attended the meeting. Thirteen people spoke.

The board took no action on the plan.

Naomi Jones of 3618 Sawyer Drive, told the planning board she had given input into the plan as a member of the East Winston Area Plan Review Committee.

"We worked very hard to identify problems that we felt were pertinent to East Winston," she said. "We did identify jobs as the number one objective. If we could get some economic growth in the area, we feel housing which is the next important thing

Please see page A13



Coach G.E. "Big House" Gaines is promoting this year's American Prisoners' Aid Society Jail-A-Thon fundraiser. The Jail-A-Thon will be held June 20 at the Winston-Salem Post Office. Participants will be arrested and transported to jail at the mall where they will have to secure pledges for bail. For more information call 781-1523. See related story on page A8.

COVER STORY

Newell, Burke quiet on transit vote plans

By MARDELL GRIFFIN
Chronicle Staff Writer

TWO of Winston-Salem's four black aldermen do not know if they will vote for or against approving the site across the street from the post office as the best location for a new city transit center.

But another knows how he will vote - and it is not for the site preferred by city officials. Instead he would like to see a bus facility built at the site recommended in 1983 by a paid city consultant.

In Monday night's Board of Aldermen meeting, Northeast Ward Alderman Vivian H. Burke called for "no consideration" of the resolution designating the Fifth, Liberty, Trade streets location the best site for the center. The motion automatically delayed action on the measure until the next board meeting. Mrs. Burke is undecided how she will vote when the resolution is brought up again, she said.

Likewise, East Ward Alderman Virginia K. Newell said she does not know how she will vote when the resolution is reconsidered in two weeks.

However, North Ward Alderman Patrick T. Hairston said he will probably vote against the move when it resurfaces at the June 29th board meeting.

He thinks the best site for the bus facility is between Main and Church streets south of Third Street which was the site chosen by David Crane as the city's consultant for the Central Area Action Plan.

Southeast Ward Alderman

Larry W. Womble is in South Africa, according to a co-worker, and could not be reached for comment. He is scheduled to return a week after the next board meeting.

Mrs. Burke said she wanted ac-



Burke

tion on the resolution delayed so citizens can have time for more input about where they would like to see the center built. "There were some people who felt that they had not been heard," she said.

She pointed out in Monday night's Board of Aldermen meeting that no bus riders had been included on the study committee that selected the proposed site. Mrs. Burke also is concerned about the 14 businesses slated for relocation if the site across from the post office is used for a city bus center.

"Whenever we (the city) have relocated people in the communi- Please see page A14

Rare and cheap cocaine cure available

By The Chronicle News Desk

A combination of three inexpensive drugs taken daily for a month - two you can buy in your neighborhood supermarket, drug store or General Nutrition Center - can make an addict lose his appetite for cocaine, according to a black Washington psychiatrist.

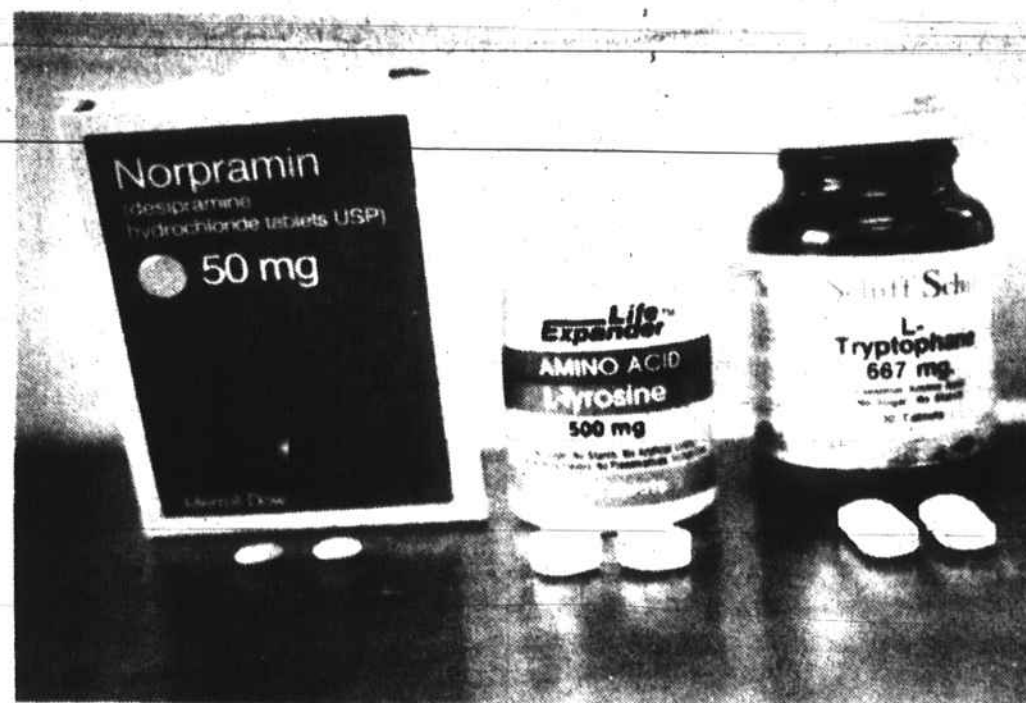
The psychiatrist, who asked not to be identified, learned of the treatment from doctors at the Yale University Substance Abuse Clinic and the Howard University Substance Abuse Institute. A 30-day supply of the drugs costs less than \$60.00.

According to Roger Rollman, assistant director of public infor-

mation, Bowman Gray/Baptist Hospital Medical Center, a 30-day supply of Norpramine would cost \$35.48. Tyrosine in a 50-tablet bottle costs about \$9.00. Tryptophane costs about the same. This cost is more affordable and more accessible than what drug treatment centers charge.

By recommending two amino acids, Tyrosine and Tryptophane, along with the prescription drug, Norpramine, chemicals in the brain, which induces cocaine addiction resulting in extreme depression, are replenished. "It restores the brain to its original health, the psychiatrist told the Chronicle in an exclusive

Please See Page A11



Cocaine cure medicine, pictured above, is readily available for less than \$60 (photo by James Parker).

Branch takes reins of WSSU board

By CHERYL WILLIAMS
Chronicle Staff Writer

When Dr. James D. Branch came to the city 10 years ago, his intention was to become a vital, contributing part of the Winston-Salem community.

And he has. Not only through his work as a local ophthalmologist but through his active involvement on numerous boards and



Dr. James D. Branch

community groups.

Recently he was voted chairman of the Winston-Salem State University Board of Trustees. He has been on the board for two years.

"I feel privileged that I was elected to the position," he said. "I know I'm

ready for the challenge."

Branch, a native of East Orange, N.J., said that he is ready to move forward with the board.

"There's a lot to do," he said. "We've developed a good momentum."

"Things are happening with Winston-Salem State, very positive things," he said. "At the most recent meeting the chancellor announced that the average SAT score of the incoming freshmen has increased by 50 points in one year. We have more applications of top students to the freshman class than we've had in previous years. Our pass rate for the teacher's licensing exam and the nursing exam is in the upper 90th percentile now."

Branch said that his time on the board has been a positive experience.

"I have learned a lot from board members," he said. "There's an energy there -- it's exhilarating."

He said that he also enjoys a good relationship with Chancellor Cleon F. Thompson.

"Chancellor Thompson has made a good positive impact with our board and with the community," he said. "I think he's energetic and very talented in what he does."

Looking toward the future, Branch said that the board and the chancellor will be preparing for the 1990 capital fundraising campaign.

"We have to prepare for our 1990 capital campaign," he said. "I think we have to continue the momentum -- im-

proving our student pool, providing them first rate facilities and continue emerging as a major university."

Branch's appointment two years ago to the Board of Trustees was not his introduction to WSSU. He had previously served on the board of the WSSU Foundation and the WSSU Board of Visitors. And in 1983 he worked on the university's capital fundraising campaign.

Other boards he serves on include Board of Directors, Winston-Salem Urban League; chairman of the Urban Arts Advisory Committee; a vice president of the Arts Council; member, Board of Advisors for Reynolds Health Center, vice chairman of Winston-Salem Civic Ventures and member of Board of Trustees, Boys Scouts of America, Old Hickory Council.

Besides participating on these and other boards and being involved in his private practice, Branch runs the ophthalmology clinic at the Reynolds Health Center.

Branch, a graduate of Franklin College in Indiana, lives in Winston-Salem with his wife, Sandra and his three children, Susan, 10, Michael, 9 and Jonathan, 6.

He attended medical school at Howard University.

Branch said that he came to Winston-Salem in 1977 to take over the practice of his good friend, Dr.

Please see page A13

NNPA meeting in Motor City

More than 120 of the nation's African-American newspaper publishers and other executives are expected to attend the 47th annual National Newspaper Publishers Association this week in Detroit, Mich.

Chronicle publisher Ernest Pitt and office manager Elaine Pitt are attending the four-day convention which begins today.

Founded in 1941, the NNPA and its members have stayed in the forefront of the African-American experience. Among its first order of business was to fight for its own continued survival during World War II.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, Postmaster General Frank Walker and Office of Censorship director Byron Price tried to silence the African-American press' crusade against racism by threatening to cut off its newspaper and postal privileges.

When threatened, Chicago

Please see page A12

Constitution fete for 'whites only'

By The Associated Press

GREENSBORO - Many blacks view the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution as a "whites-only celebration" because the original authors made no mention of slavery, says a state official helping coordinate the celebration.

"They (blacks) are dumbfounded," Rob Sikorski, associate director of the North Carolina Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, said Tuesday in Greensboro. "They can't understand why people want to celebrate this document that didn't stand up to slavery."

"They raise a very important question," Sikorski said.

A Winston-Salem attorney, Davida Martin, said that she feels that not too many black lawyers view the constitution as a "whites only celebration."

Blacks in general need to start using the Constitution to their advantage, she said.

"We have to deal with that constitution -- it's what's running this country."

Fifty-five property-owning white males from 12 states wrote the Constitution during the summer of 1787 in Philadelphia. Rhode Island sent no delegates. The framers ignored the issue of slavery, except to count slaves as three-fifths of a person. Women and non-property owning white males also weren't given full citizenship.

Sikorski, a lawyer by profession and a U.S. Constitution scholar, said he likes the explanation that Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall gave recently about the Constitution.

"Justice Marshall makes the argument that we have had two constitutions and that we are now living under the second," Sikorski said. "The first

Please see page A11