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Second shopping center proposed

Plan gets E. Winston Task Force nod

By TRACY L. PROSSER
Chronicle Staff Writer

East Winston may see two new shopping centers in the next two years if the East Winston Development Task Force endorses a plan for a retail complex on Old Walkertown Road.

In an executive session of the task force, Ray Krawiec, of J&R Ventures Inc., presented a plan to construct a small shopping center in East Winston. The shopping center would be on Old Walkertown Road near the intersection of Carver School Road.

In a study done by Hammer, Siler & George, four demonstration projects were identified to be completed on specific tracts of land. The land Krawiec has chosen is not one of the specified tracts, but it is in the vicinity of one of the tracts recommended for a retail establishment, said Janet DeCreny, coordinator of economic development for the city.

The study recommends the

retail establishment be constructed in 1996. "They wanted to increase and stabilize the population in East Winston by bringing in middle and upper class families, then creating a market demand for a shopping center," DeCreny said.

The shopping center, which Krawiec described as "a neighborhood center," is also smaller than the study recommends. He hopes to construct a 60,000 to 70,000 square foot center containing a grocery store, drug store, hardware store, variety store, and several small shops.

Included in the plan is a driveway into the shopping center to prevent congestion on Old Walkertown Road.

DeCreny said that although the details of Krawiec's plan differ from the recommended shopping center, the plan is generally consistent with the study.

Krawiec said, "We're interested in building a good-looking, stable facility that the community can be

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HER MAJESTY AND HIS HIGHNESS



Deborah Morgan and Eric Roberson were crowned Miss and Mr. Black Teenage World in Winston-Salem last Sunday. See story on page A3.

Photo by L.B. Speas Jr.

Fun day slated at Winston Lake

By TRACY L. PROSSER
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Winston-Salem parks and recreation department is pulling out all the stops in an all-out effort to get families back into Winston Lake Park, which has experienced a rash of violence in recent weeks.

"A Day at Winston Lake Park," sponsored by the department, will be held 2-6 p.m. Sunday, July 29.

People will be able to fish, boat, picnic, swim, and play games. Recreation center staff will lead conven-

"People just need to see it. If they see what's there then they'll come back."

-- Nick Jamison

tional games and new games that emphasize the slogan, "play fair, play hard, everybody wins."

Short rides in a tethered, hot-air balloon will be offered free of charge to the public in the late afternoon.

In addition, paddle boats, which have not officially been introduced at Winston Lake yet, will be available especially for the family day this Sunday.

Nick Jamison, director of the Winston-Salem parks and recreation department, said he is working with

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Budget insiders' tip: Prepare for pain

By MILTON JORDAN and JOCELYN DANIELS
Chronicle Legislative Correspondents

More than three weeks into the 1990 fiscal year, North Carolina still operates without a new budget.

To change that when they return here tomorrow, state lawmakers must compromise on funding for abortions, and teacher liability insurance.

And when this longest legislative "short" session in the state's history ends, lawmakers will have:

*Balanced the state's budget, but not solved North Carolina's financial woes.

*Taken tentative steps in response to the state's prison overcrowding problem, but not developed a comprehensive solution.

*Financed efforts to help reduce the state's dismal infant mortality rate. But the basic problems remain.

Legislators left here last Friday for a five-day recess. Before leaving, they had made slow, but fairly certain progress along the road to a balanced budget.

For example, by the end of last week, legislators agreed to cut educational funding, including the Basic Education Plan. They authorized oversight committees

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Woman's State Baptist Convention Held

Worship, study draws thousands

Chronicle Staff Report

Over 2,000 people converged on the Benton Convention Center to take part in the 106th Annual Session of the Woman's Baptist Home and Foreign Missionary Convention of North Carolina, held July 23-26. Christian stewards from all over the state came to take part in the many worship services, meetings and study classes.

The convention opened Monday morning with registration, an executive board meeting and a gen-

eral board meeting. The session continued that evening with the 17th Annual Pre-Convention Banquet, featuring speaker Dr. Mary O. Ross, president of the Woman's Baptist Convention, auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc.

The convention was divided into three parts, with separate sessions for seniors, young adults and youth.

Early morning devotion for all members started the second day of the convention at 6 a.m. The first

mission study class for seniors was held at 8 a.m. and led by Mrs. Shirley Bullock, first vice president of the convention. President of the Woman's Baptist State Convention, Eva H. Johnson, presided over the remaining parts of the morning session.

After a call to order by the president, several members spoke, including a reading of the minutes by Ms. Augusta White, secretary of the executive board and greeting by

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Eva H. Johnson makes address to Baptist State Woman's Convention.

Photo by L.B. Speas Jr.

Low-interest loans possible for property rehab

By TRACY L. PROSSER
Chronicle Staff Report

Homeowners may be able to get low-interest, long-term loans from the city of Winston-Salem for rehabilitation of their property.

The city's housing services office has determined ten new target areas in which residents are eligible for home-improvement loans from the city through the Community Development Block Grant.

"We have chosen to place an emphasis on the conservation of existing housing," said Don Dwiggins, the city's housing services community service project supervisor. These ten new areas have been chosen because they meet the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's criteria for a rehabilitation area, he said.

Most banks offer loans to homeowners, but only over a three to five year period, Dwiggins said, but the city is willing to offer loans that extend up to twenty years in certain cases.

Dwiggins said the city will tailor a loan so that the homeowner will be expected to make affordable payments. Loans are given at an interest rate that varies from zero to 13 percent, depending on the individual



Don Dwiggins



Ronald E. Carter

circumstances.

Dwiggins said that after an application for a loan is made to a housing services loan officer, a construction advisor from the city makes a technical assessment of the property. All housing code violations are noted in the inspection report. To qualify for a loan, there must be a code violation on the property, said Dwiggins.

The advisor figures a cost estimate based on what he has seen. Code violations and other improvements the homeowner wishes to make are addressed together in the cost estimate, Dwiggins said, because the city wants to avoid having to make other repairs in the near future.

Dwiggins said two contractors from the city's approved bidding list and two contractors solicited by

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Legislators save sickle cell program

By MILTON JORDAN
Chronicle Legislative Correspondent

North Carolina's four Sickle Cell Syndrome Community Centers appear to have avoided the budget axe this year, according to legislative sources.

House and Senate conferees have approved a \$2.4 million proposal that includes \$150,000 for the state's four sickle cell syndrome community centers.

Sen. Bill Martin (D-Guilford), introduced a bill several weeks ago that included the sickle cell syndrome programs with other health related proposals.

Additionally, a House resolution committee also approved a resolution from Rep. Mickey Michaux (D-Durham), not to cut any funds from the sickle cell program.

But it's been a tough battle to prevent legislative budget negotiators from hacking \$100,000 from the centers' \$1.6 million state appropriation.

The battle began when the Division of Maternal and Child Health in the Department of Environmental Health and Natural Resources proposed the \$100,000 budget reduction as part of its contribution to a balanced state budget.

The N.C. Senate accepted the proposal, and cut the money from the sickle cell centers in its version of a balanced budget.

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Winston-Salem Chronicle NewsUpdate



Young gets in runoff spot in Georgia
ATLANTA (AP) -- Andrew Young and his wife Jean celebrate with supporters in Atlanta after he won a run off spot in Georgia primary to face Zell Miller in the August 7 runoff for the Democratic nominee for Georgia governor.

More state and national news
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