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School Site Debated

Residents voice their concerns

By JOHN HINTON
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An official with the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools told Piney Grove residents last week that the city-owned property off Cherry Street is the best site for the New Northwest Elementary School.

"I am running out of locations in this area," said Dr. Reginald Teague, the school's director of the Division of Facility Management. "This is the best situation I can find."

Teague and Greg Turner, the city's assistant director

of the Department of Transportation, spoke to 30 people at Brown and Douglass Recreation Center.

The Piney Grove residents told Teague and Turner about their concerns over the construction of the school on 17 acres of land in Northern Winston-Salem.

Teague said he was still looking for other sites to locate the school. "I am looking at roadblocks everywhere I turn," he said. A lake bed off of Motor Road was considered as site for the school, but Teague said it was a bad

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The Rev. William S. Falls points to his property on an aerial map of Northern Winston-Salem. Greg Turner, assistant director of the city's Transportation Department, shows the land under consideration for a new elementary school as Alderman Nelson Malloy looks on.

Hanes to Send 450 Children to Olympic Games

T-shirt auction will provide money for trip

By JOHN HINTON
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A group of children from Winston-Salem may see the U.S. Olympic Basketball Dream Team III in action this summer in Atlanta.

Proceeds from the Centennial Olympic Games Hanes T-Shirt Auction will pay for a one-day trip to Atlanta for 450 disadvantaged children and their chaperons to attend an event at the Olympics.

"This project will allow local young people, who otherwise would not be able to afford the trip, to be a part of the Olympic experience," said Art Gibel, president of Hanes Printables, the division of Sara Lee Corp. that is sponsoring the T-shirt auction.

The children and their chaperons will travel on buses on an one-day trip between



(left to right) County Commissioner Mazie Woodruff, Bob Scott, Hanes Olympic Marketing Director, Art Milligan, executive director of HAWS, Linda Stevenson, managing director of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games and Art Gilgh, president of Hanes Printables, gathered at the Sara Lee Headquarters for an announcement of the program to help 450 disabled children attend the Olympic Games.

July 19 through Aug. 4. "We want our young people to get the full flavor of the event," Gibel said.

Sara Lee and the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games officials announced the project at Sara Lee Knit Products Headquarters this week. A group of community

leaders attended the news conference. "It is our hope that children will not only see the world's greatest athletes, but also see examples of sportsmanship and team spirit," said Linda Stevenson, managing director for the ACOC.

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President Clinton's Speech Generates Mixed Reactions

Leaders say Clinton's speech for all Americans

By JOHN HINTON
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President Clinton's State of the Union Address last week met with mixed reaction several local, state, and national elected officials. "I thought it was an acceptable speech," said State Rep. Larry Womble, D-Forsyth County. "He said that government should not abandon people in need."

Clinton challenged the nation to provide economic security and educational opportunities for all Americans. He stressed

that the Congress should never allow the federal government to close down again because of the budget impasse with the White House.

Pronouncing the "era of big government is over," the President said the country should provide a \$1,000 merit scholarship for the top five percent of the graduates from each public high school, begin an FBI war on young gangs, and award tax credits to companies that clean waste

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Award Named in Honor of Rumph

By JEROME RICHARD
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Contract Office Furnishings and the Winston-Salem Chronicle have joined forces to honor James Rumph, the 15-year-old Parkland High School student/athlete who died Jan. 2 after collapsing at freshman basketball practice.

The Chronicle, whose sports coverage focuses on junior varsity athletics and annually names an All-Forsyth County Junior Varsity Football Team, will honor Rumph by naming its player of the year award the James Rumph Player of the Year Award.

"Our sports focus is junior varsity sports, which doesn't get as much coverage as varsity and college sports. Yet these kids work hard and strive to become the best they can be," Chronicle publisher Ernie Pitt said, noting Rumph was voted to this year's all-county jayvee team as a defensive lineman. "James epitomized these young athletes with his hard work on the field and in the classroom, so we are going to name this award for him."

This year's award is sponsored by Contract Office Furnishings.

"I want to bring awareness that kids playing sports need to be screened and have physicals," Contract Office Furnishings Owner Thomas Trollinger said. "This was an unfortunate accident and I thought this would create an awareness that this can happen to any kid."

"We are grateful to Mr. Trollinger for his support in this endeavor, which honors James and other young people who are potential leaders," Pitt said.

Louvenia Rumph was touched that her son was going to be memorialized by the sport he loved.

"This is truly an honor," she said. "James really did like football and this award truly honors him."

"So many good things have happened to us since James' death that have helped me get through it. He touched so many people. I'm amazed at the outpouring of love from people. I knew James was outgoing, but not this popular. I was truly amazed at the number of people who came by our house after James' death."

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James and Louvenia Rumph (left), join Tom Trollinger, owner of Contract Office Furnishings, Inc., and Ernest H. Pitt, publisher of the Winston-Salem Chronicle. The Chronicle is honoring James Rumph (Inset Photo), the 15-year-old Parkland High School Student, who died on Jan. 2, by naming its Junior Varsity Player of the Year Award after him.

Keyes Opposes UNC Cultural Center

By JOHN HINTON
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Republican presidential candidate Alan Keyes opposes the Black Cultural Center University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill because it fosters separatism on college campuses, he says.

"We should study African American history, but having a center for each ethnic group will only divide the students," Keyes said. "This trend of ethnic cultural centers will only Balkanize the country."

Keyes, the only black in the presidential race, made his comments about the center after he spoke to 120 people at

Piedmont Club last week. He appeared at a \$30-per plate fund-raiser for Students for America, an organization based in Charlotte that promotes conservative politics among college students.

Keyes addressed a crowd of mostly white business people, office seekers, and government officials. Seven blacks attended the event.

"Keyes is an intelligent man," said Dr. Gerald Horne, the director of the Black Cultural Center. "Once he is fully briefed about what the BCC is trying to

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This Week in Black History
February 2, 1948
President Truman sent Congress a special message urging adoption of a civil rights program, including a fair employment practices commission and anti-lynching and anti-poll tax measures.



Committee Selects 100 Ball Boys/Girls

By JOHN HINTON
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Paris Barnes, a student at Wiley Middle School, will proudly chase basketballs later this month in the Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

"I get to see a lot of people and have a good time," Barnes said. "I have never seen to a basketball tournament in person before. Being a ball boy may make me famous."

Barnes was one of 100 Winston-

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Pictured are the students selected as CIAA Ball Boys/Girls. They are Jovan Scipio, Chris Washington, Parris Barnes, Jasmine Hancock, and Severus Hicks.