

SOCIAL WHIRL

DEADLINE -
Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Community Profile-

Easton Caught Between Two Worlds

By Yvette McCullough
Staff Reporter

Expensive late model cars sit in the driveways. Campers dot the well kept lawns, and the upper middle class blacks spend quiet spring afternoons in their cozy backyards.

It is ironic that these black residents of Easton, who themselves caused a "white flight" in the early sixties, are now regretting that low-income families have "invaded" their neighborhood.

The Easton community is located on the Southside of town and was entirely white until around 1960. When blacks started moving into the neighborhood the whites started moving out, or the few that stayed moved into one isolated section of the community.

On the other side of this

middle class neighborhood lies a community for low income families.

Many residents in the Easton area regret that these families have moved so close to their neighborhood. To be exact, right around the corner.

Many of the residents asked not to be quoted because, "We still have to live here."

"The houses are built too close together and the area is too congested," one resident said. "There are too many people in this one little area since they built those houses, even though we are two separate communities."

One resident also cited the rise of petty thefts in the Easton area, even though the community has Neighborhood Watch.

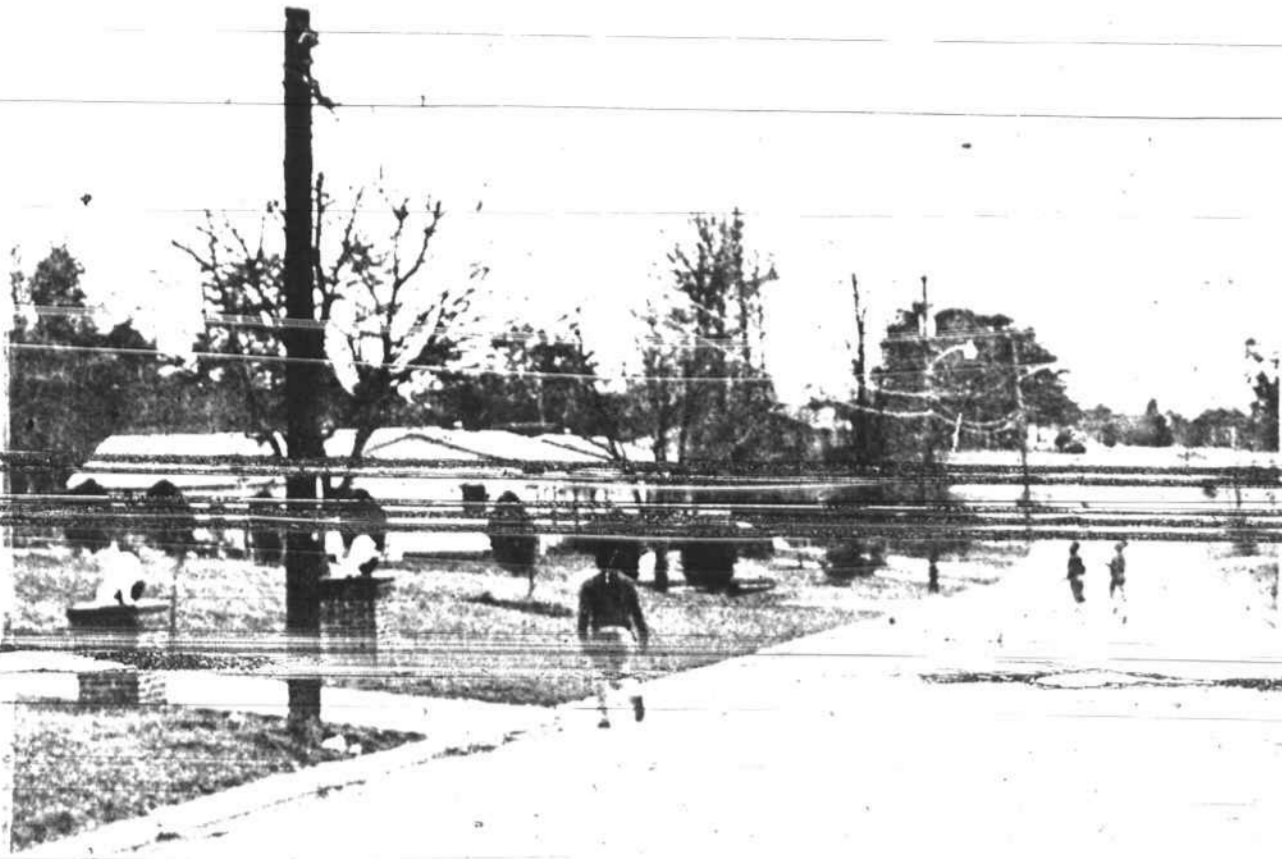
Because the communities are so closely linked

together a newcomer would think that all the neighborhood are one big community which upsets some of the Easton residents.

"People who own their homes have a tendency to take better care of their homes usually better than those that don't," a resident commented. "In the future, maybe residents will take better care of their homes and try to upgrade their homes whether they own them or not."

The Easton Community has its own park with a tennis court, swings and a basketball court. They also have access to Belview Recreation center.

There is also a church located in the middle of the community. The church is Mt. Carmel, formerly Easton Baptist.



Teenage boys in Easton play a quick game of football in the street. Residents would like to see more places for children to play so they won't have to play in the streets.

Ricky Wilson "Tells It Like It Is" In Dallas

Mrs. Ricky Wilson, president of the Winston-Salem Urban League Guild, represented the Twin City at the Southern Regional Conference of the National Council of Guilds, held in Dallas, Texas the weekend of March 18th.

"The presidents of the Urban League Guilds got together to exchange views, and to discuss what their clubs had done," Mrs. Wilson explained.

She had a successful year to report for Winston-Salem.

"When I became president in 1977, the Guild had 29 paid members," she observed, "Now, a year later, there are 291

members -- including 67 men."

This was accomplished through a year-long membership drive. One of the projects of the membership drive involved dual canvassing, in which Guild members sold subscriptions to the CHRONICLE as well as Guild memberships.

"I was disappointed that I was not chosen as one of the presidents to give a formal report in Dallas," Mrs. Wilson stated.

She explained that of the fourteen presidents attending the conference, four or five were selected to make reports.



Ricky Wilson

"I feel that if we are not going to let all presidents

Octogenarian No. 1 Rock Group Fan

By Yvette McCullough
Staff Reporter

She follows them anywhere and everywhere to hear them play. She doesn't dance or sing but just goes to listen. That's Mrs. Warlie Allsbrooks, the number one fan of the rock and roll group Hell in High Waters.

In June of this year Mrs. Allsbrooks will be eighty, but you would never know by her love of life and music. She says she's the number one fan of the group because her grandson Brevard Fogie is a member, in addition to the fact that she likes their music. "They're good, real good."

"I followed them to the Hilton Inn, the Convention Center, and the Big D Lounge," Mrs. Allsbrooks said. And if she could she would have followed them to Las Vegas where they are currently living.

Mrs. Allsbrooks can pick a little banjo, but she's never really learned how to play an instrument despite her love for music.

"I left home before my father could teach me how to play the banjo," she said.

Home for Mrs. Allsbrooks was a farm in Monroe, North Carolina. She left home and came to Winston-Salem two weeks before the outbreak of World War II. She feels that her farm background is responsible for her being so active today.

"On the farm I would plow and plant all day. I would cut wood. I've picked cotton, hunted, and



Mrs. Earlie Allsbrooks displays the ropes she makes in her spare time.

When she first moved to Winston-Salem she didn't feel well and was sick all the time. Then she moved out into the country in Clemmons where she is living now.

"I felt like I was sixteen when I moved out into the country," she said. "My body is still in good shape," but a recent illness left her weak and she's not as active as she used to be.

Mrs. Allsbrooks vividly remembers her childhood back on the farm in Monroe. She said when the chores were done she and her eight brothers and

sisters would sit around and listen to her grandfather tell stories of his days in slavery.

Her grandfather was a slave until he was 12 years of age, somewhere in North Carolina but she doesn't remember where.

"My granddaddy said that the Yankees tore down the master's homes, took the meat out of the smokehouses and gave it to the slaves and told them to help themselves, because they were free," Mrs. Allsbrooks recalled.

She said that she didn't get much schooling because all the children had

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Chancellor Williams To Speak at Men's Day

The former chancellor of Winston-Salem State University will address the 31 Annual Men's Day audience at New Bethel Baptist Church, on North Trade Street, at 11 a.m. April 2. The general public is invited. Dr. Jerry Drayton is Pastor of New Bethel, and Trustee Douglas Joyner is chairman of the Men's Day Planning Committee.

Dr. Kenneth R. Williams is a native of Norfolk, Virginia and a pro-

duct of the public schools of Winston-Salem. He received the A.B. degree from Morehouse College and the M.A., S.T.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Boston University. He holds several honorary degrees.

Dr. Williams has served as a member of the Board of Aldermen, Editorial Board, Parole Board, Health Board and the Associated Organizations for Teacher Education. At present, he serves as a member of the Piedmont

University Center Board, Chamber of Commerce, Urban Academic Affairs Consortium, and he is also a member of the Board of Northwestern Bank. He received the Freedom Foundation Award in 1952.

Others appearing on program include: Deacon Harold Easter for the Call to Worship; Deacon Cleveland Griffin for scripture and invocation, Trustee Charles Robinson for announcements and Deacon Jhuria Ingram for a special appeal. Dr. Jerry Drayton will introduce the speaker, and Deacon Ivo Williams will recognize visitors.

"She Who Dares" Fashion Show Theme

The Service Guild of the Bethania AME Zion Church of Bethania, NC will present a fashion show Sunday, April 2, at 6:00 p.m. in the lower auditorium of the church. Colorful is one of our local models, Ms. Barbara Joyner, as she serves as Mistress of Ceremonies and Moderator.

The models will include Mr. Alexander Crutchfield and Mr. Robert Shouse, who says he is amply prepared to show the latest in wear for men. Ladies participating as models are: Miss Evelyn Shouse on the staff at Winston-Salem State University, Mrs. Minnie Ervin, the most fascinating of women, Owner and operator of Ervin's Modern Ways to Beauty; Mrs. Doris Eldridge, the youthful mother of 6 children; and several others of the community.

The most stimulating and vividly colorful will be Mrs. Ricky Wilson, who comes on with an extremely different air. She dresses in her own designs, which are mostly African-inspired and certainly fitted and suitable to her features, complexion and personality. She makes us proud of our heritage as she so proudly displays, with dignity, her original designs and fashions disregarding the opinions and fashion settings

of others. Ricky "does her own thing." Seeing her is worth one's valuable time.

Mrs. Arteria Hyman, a member of the church choir and a former member of the Bennett College Choir in Greensboro, NC will be the soloist.

Mrs. Elizabeth Speas, Coordinator; Mrs. Doris Eldridge, President. Rev. L.B. Speas, Pastor.

Urban League to Meet

The Community Organization and Outreach Services of the Winston-Salem Urban League will meet with the 14th Street, Hattie and Gray Avenue Neighborhood Associations at Saint Benedict Catholic Church on Saturday April 1st at 6:30 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss a proposed LEAA-Neighborhood Crime Watch Program for those areas.

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY



Mrs. Amos B. Griffin

Miss McCutcheon Weds Mr. Griffin

Miss Casanthia Elaine McCutcheon was married to Amos Butch Griffin, Jr. Saturday, March 25, 1978 at 3:00 p.m. at Club Les Arbes on New Walkertown Rd. Miss McCutcheon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mingel McCutcheon of 5031 Butterfield Drive. Mr. Griffin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Griffin, Sr. of 2542 Rosemary Drive.

The bride is a graduate of Winston-Salem State University and works for Bowman Gray School of Medicine. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. The bridegroom attended Fayetteville State University and is employed by Hanes Corporation.

marriage by her father with the Reverend Joseph Caldwell officiating. Miss Angela Yvonne McCutcheon (the bride's sister) was Maid of Honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Jimmie Lomax and Miss Miriam McCutcheon, sisters of the bride. The flower girls were Miss Lysandra McCutcheon (bride's niece) and Miss Ella Cornelia Griffin (bridegroom's sister).

Mr. Reginald Lewis was best man and Jimmie Lomax, the bride's brother-in-law and Michael Wynecoff were ushers.

The ring bearer was Lamot Lomax (bride's nephew). The couple will live at 2152 Fiddlers Creek Apartments.

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