

NHS aids renovation

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says, "this can be an incentive to do better, even if you're renting."

To relieve any fears, Carter says he and several of NHS's board members went door-to-door telling residents just what the program was about.

"It was hard at first," Carter says. The average loan is for \$10,000, Carter says, and interest payments are determined by household income or according to standards set by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Some obvious physical changes on Patterson Avenue include new pavement on the sidewalk, additional and replacement lighting and trees. Those additions were made to the neighborhood through funds from the city's Community Development Department.

The neighborhood park also is undergoing renovation. A bathroom, rehab shelter and lights are being added to the park.

Property values in the Greenway area, which extends from Patterson to Indiana Avenue, are about \$30,000 per home. When NHS participants complete renovation and repairs to their homes, Carter

says the sky is the limit for property values.

Carter can talk for hours on end about the neighborhood and how its undergoing obvious and significant physical changes. He ponders, too, about how he can get through to a few of the neighborhood residents who haven't been as receptive to NHS. Carter has until June 1985, when the program ends, to accomplish that goal. He's hoping his own neighborhood will be selected for the program next year.

"You run into a lot of social problems with programs like these," says Carter. "People let their dogs run loose, they park their cars in the yard, you know."

"Most of our problem property is investor owned," he says, "but we've had a lot of them (investors) come in here and say, 'Can you help me?'"

"We want to turn this neighborhood into what it was 30 years ago, back when they called this area North Winston," he says. "Back then people kept their homes and their lawns immaculate. They even swept the curbs."

Her biggest challenge

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High in New York State.

Only one sister, Linda Hickman, isn't an educator. She is employed in the computer department of Wachovia Bank.

Hairston, who is the oldest of nine children, said her teachers served as role models for her. "I had some very good teachers who inspired me. They would reward the good students by letting them correct the papers," said Hairston.

Hairston said that despite critics who claim some teachers are less dedicated than teachers were years ago, they still do an excellent job.

"The role or image of the teachers has declined in the community. Many years ago that was one of the only role models for blacks, especially black women," said Hairston. "Now there are so many other avenues open to blacks that we don't look at teaching as the only door to go through."

Education was the road Hairston decided to take. After graduating from Atkins High School in 1952, she went to Winston Salem Teachers College. She went on to receive master's degrees from New York University and North Carolina A&T State University. She also received an education specialist's degree from Appalachian State University.

"I would like to be a role model for students," she said. "The teacher is part parent, friend and leader."

Hairston said children should be instilled with positive self-images so that they can master school and life's problems. One of her favorite books is "Inviting School Success: A Self-Concept For Teaching and Learning."

Hairston loves the challenge of teaching. "I enjoy doing good things as a teacher," she said. "It's a thrill to see a child master a problem."

Jeffries family has local reunion

"Togetherness is Family" was the theme for the second annual reunion of the descendants of Rose Lee Carrington and Eugene Reed Jeffries, held here recently in the Inn at Winston Square.

The three days of festivities included tours of the Schlitz Brewery and the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. A dinner was held at the K&W Cafeteria on Friday, a dinner-dance on Saturday and a picnic and splash party on Sunday.

Relatives traveled from West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Maryland, Washington, Pennsylvania, Texas, Wisconsin, California, New Hampshire and parts of North Carolina to attend the reunion.

Rosa and Eugene Jeffries met in North Carolina and after marrying, settled in West Virginia. The couple had 17 children and seven of those are alive today.

North Carolina family members attending the reunion were Mrs. Thelma Jeffries and her children; Dorothy J. Wilder, Thomas Jeffries, Gloria J. Jones and Linda Hartgrove.

Mrs. Louise Wilson, executive director of Experiment in Self-Reliance, was the guest speaker for the reunion. Alderman Virginia Newell welcomed family members on behalf of Winston-Salem Mayor Wayne Corpening.

The oldest living family member, Mrs. Virtee J. Davis, was presented with the family's loving cup, which is passed on each year. Mrs. Davis was born in 1905 in the eastern North Carolina town of Bethel.

Also honored were the family's two newest additions, Austin Odell Webster, son of Amos and Cassandra Webster of Waukesha, Wis., and Andrea Nathalie Wilder, daughter of Andrew and Olivia Wilder of Litchfield, N.H. Andrea is the granddaughter of Dorothy Wilder, the great granddaughter of Mrs. Thelma Jeffries, and the great niece of Gloria Jones and Thomas Jeffries.

Family members attended Goler Metropolitan AME Zion Church for morning worship service. It was followed by a picnic in Tobaccoville at the home of

Clifton and Gloria Jones, coordinator of the reunion.

Next year's reunion will be hosted by the Carringtons in Columbus, Ohio.

Stevens Center season

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Fats Waller musical hit "Ain't Misbehavin'" for two performances Sunday, Oct. 28 and a concert by the Glenn Miller Orchestra, playing all the familiar Miller hits of the 1940's on Saturday, Feb. 2.

The Emmy and Grammy award-winning Chuck Mangione Quintet is a special attraction scheduled for Friday, Nov. 2. This concert is a cooperative event with Wake Forest University's College Union and will be held in Wait Chapel at 8 p.m.

Three events make up the "Family Variety Series," scheduled to open Jan. 16 with a concert of sacred and secular music by the famous Vienna Choir Boys. A colorful performance of Slavic folk dance and song by the Tamburitzans of Duquesne University is slated for Feb. 9. The series concludes with the Chinese Magic Circus in a demonstration of acrobatics, tumbling and juggling Apr. 20. Series tickets are available through Oct. 5 and gives the pur-

chaser a substantial discount, as well as first priority in seating. Both series and individual tickets can be ordered immediately by mail or phone from the Stevens Center Box Office, which is open weekdays from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Over-the-counter sale of individual tickets for the Magic Show and Mark Russell are now on sale at the Stevens Center and ticket sales for other events will begin Sept. 24. For Stevens Center ticket and program information, or to obtain a copy of the season announcement, phone 721-1945 or write 405 W. Fourth St., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101.

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Fall Tempo 84