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THE CHRONICLE

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Homeowners try to find solutions, common ground

Tall Pines residents fear problems will decrease the value of their homes

BY T. KEVIN WALKER
THE CHRONICLE

Homeowners in one Southeast Winston neighborhood say they are facing a very real possibility that their American dream could turn into a nightmare. But they are vowing not to let that happen without putting up a good fight.

Residents of the Tall Pines neighborhood have been holding meetings over the last several weeks to address problems



Terry

they say a community as young as theirs should not be having. About 30 homeowners from the neighborhood, which has a total of about 84 posh homes, attended the meeting. They crammed into a small meeting room at nearby Reynolds Park Recreation Center to sound off on everything from loitering by young children, to problems with the construction of their homes.

Karl Walker, a homeowner who has been designated spokesperson for the residents, said notices about the meeting were handed out to nearly every homeowner in the development. Although those who attended made up a little less than half of the homeowners, Walker said the attendance at the last meeting was four times higher than

See Tall Pines on A9

A Time to Give



A sign of the holiday season is the appearance of bell ringers with their trademark red kettles. Here Nancy Wright rings her bell in front of the Lowes Foods store in Parkway Plaza. The Red Kettle Campaign is one of the largest fund-raisers of the Salvation Army. Bell ringers will be at the entranceways of popular stores through Christmas.

Photo by Kevin Walker

Black tribute to be unveiled

Late brickmaker gained national fame through craft

CHRONICLE STAFF REPORT

The much-anticipated unveiling of the sculpture of brickmaker George Black will happen next week. The sculpture will stand at the new \$12 million Forsyth County Government Center, which was recently completed.



Plyler

Black made a name for himself as a brickmaker, beginning in the 1890s. After learning how to make bricks at the Hedgecock Brickyard, Black opened his own brickyard in the 1920s. His bricks were used to build much of downtown Winston-Salem and sites at Salem College and Baptist Hospital.

Black's love for his work garnered him national attention. He was interviewed by Charles Kuralt on "On the Road" and was honored with a White House reception hosted by President Richard Nixon. Black lived for more than 100 years. He died in 1980.

County Commissioner Dave Plyler was at the forefront of an effort to get the Black sculpture. Plyler lobbied

See Black on A7

Paisley hosts international festival

BY FELECIA P. MCMILLAN
THE CHRONICLE

More than 800 supporters filled the halls, gym and lobby of Paisley Magnet School last week during the second annual international festival. The PTSA sponsored the fund-raiser to raise funds for new sound and lighting systems for the school auditorium.

Parents, students, teachers and supporters from the community picked up their Paisley Magnet School passports at the door for a "bon voyage" around the world.

Festival entertainment included the School of Traditional Irish Dance; Deniece McCoy, Paisley ninth-grader, performing "My Children, My Africa" (Apartheid Monologue); Otesha Creative Arts Ensemble; Japan Karate Institute of North Carolina; the Paisley Eighth- and Ninth-Grade Band; Rock 'n' Rick; and the Paisley Orchestra.

Participants sampled international cuisine and cultural information from 21 countries and continents: Africa, Australia, Bosnia/Croatia, Caribbean/Trinidad, China/Malaysia, Colombia, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Middle East, Philippines, Spain, Puerto Rico, United Kingdom, United States

of America and Venezuela. Several of the students assisted Sarah Alston, video production instructor, with taping a video of the program for the school.

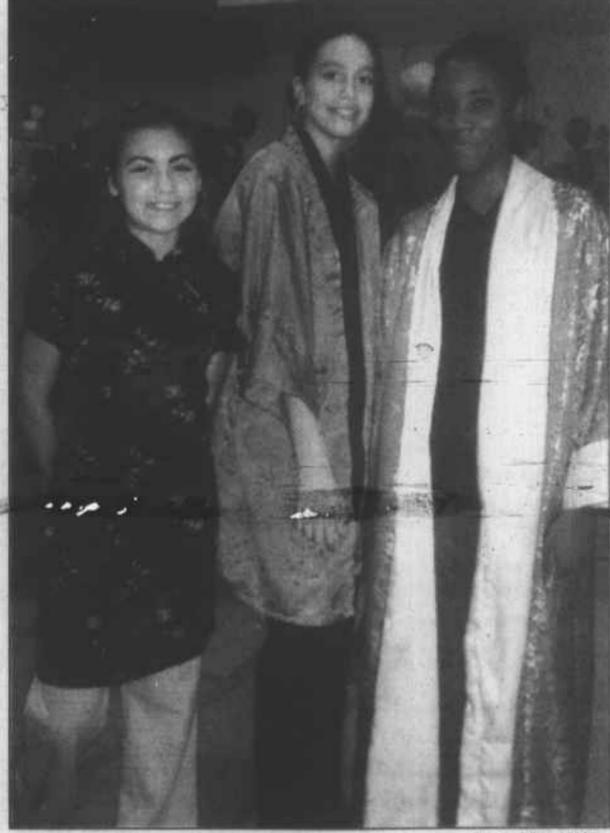
Restaurants and businesses that helped to sponsor the event included Bernardin's, Celtic Cafe, La Carreta Mexican Restaurant, Chelsea's Cafe, The Olive Garden, Mandarin Malay Chinese, Christine Timchek, the Cho family, the Holleman family, Heritage Awareness and Cultural Center, Harris Teeter and Chef Smart.

According to Beverly Hayes, PTSA vice president and chairman of the International Festival, the event was an overwhelming success.

"We printed 1,000 tickets, and they are almost gone. We sent out press releases and went to all of the elementary schools and made sure that all of the fifth-graders in the system received information about the festival," Hayes said. "We want them to look at Paisley as their middle school. We want them to know about the IB program (International Baccalaureate Program). Based on the numbers here tonight, it worked!"

Lisa Holleman and Denise Franklin Jones, PTSA co-presidents, also were thrilled with the outcome of the festival.

"Last year we expected 150



Paisley students Summer Nowlin (from left), Ashley Hartman and Michelle Mabry model Asian-inspired outfits.

Photo by Felicia McMillan

See Paisley on A8

Food bank hosts anniversary and expansion event

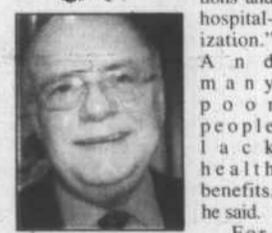
National figure speaks at celebration

BY PAUL COLLINS
THE CHRONICLE

Two million more Americans are hungry today than a year ago. Robert H. Forney, president and CEO of America's Second Harvest, the largest hunger relief organization, told nearly 250 people who attended the Second Harvest Food Bank of Northwest North Carolina's building expansion dedication and 21st anniversary Nov. 19 in Winston-Salem.

Forney said that hunger figures released this month by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that 35 million Americans are "at risk," compared with 33 million the year before. "Their (USDA's) 'at-risk' term is an incredibly accurate surrogate for hunger," said Forney, whose America's Second Harvest is made up of more than 200 regional food banks and food rescue organizations. He said "people who are 'at risk' cannot avoid having to make difficult choices, and food is not at the top of the

list, at least not immediately. The choices are typically the housing; in the rural environment, without public transportation, for the working poor a car; for those who have illness in the family, medications and hospitalization."



Forney

Forney said that of the 35 million hungry Americans, 13 million are children. "Nine million children find help through this organization and other organizations just like that that make up America's Second Harvest Network...During the school year, 15 million children receive school

See Food bank on A8