

# Azzie Wagner's Social Whirl

## Dinner Party With Farrow & J.J.

The conjoint efforts of Farrow Builders and J.J. Services Unlimited took the "frost" off the freezing weather last Sunday evening as many invited socialites assembled in the cozy atmosphere of the Les Arbes Club for the very "top" in dinner homeowning plans, and just a good time! "The host with the most" James "Jim", Leon Farrow, owner of Farrow Builders Company, really went all out and treated his guests to a luscious dinner meal. The meal, consisting of the juiciest steaks on this side of Texas, the plumpest baked potatoes that only Idaho could have grown, and a choice of salads that only "Brick" Johnson could fix, was enjoyed by such jewels as Mesdames Doris Monk, Emma Thompson Rice, and Marilyn Hopkins. The melvin E. Johnsons were there enjoying the evening's festivities and so were the John Jacksons. Elaine White came to accompany her National Representative husband Bruce, who was ready on the spot to talk about all of the niceties of owning one's own home "tailored" to specifications! From RJR Industries came the J.J. Gangloffs who chatted with Farrow concerning his plans and aspirations for more business expansions.

The H.M. Nickolls, Jr. were there too as were Becky, Paula, Pamela, Ronald, and Tammy too! According to Mr. Farrow, his main purpose of the meeting was to educate and bring awareness to the public concerning the "do's and don't's" of building. Also to incorporate the different kinds of National Homes and their outstanding features. Advice on the various plans of financing a home was also available. Farrow, who has been a partner in another company, announced that he will now be an independent franchised dealer with more expanded services in the area of traveling and public relations. In conjunction, the formation of J&J Enterprises should be a "sparkler" in the world of business -- May your success be as wonderful as the dinner and the presentation! Superb!!

## "Fellowship" Banquet Held!

The Fellowship Club of Goler Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church were the guests of one Mr. Albert Morgan last evening in the "blazing" warm atmosphere of the plush Red Room at Winston-Salem State University. Over 20 members and guests feasted on a menu of tossed salad, roast round of beef au jus, fried chicken, green beans, buttered corn, oven brown potatoes, relish tray, gelatin salad, tea, coffee, and alas -- cheesecake with cherry topping for dessert! MC'ing to her heart's delight was the chic Annette Morgan. Rev. G.C. Ellis offered the invocation after which the Rev. H.C. Walser introduced the dynamic speaker Rev. Richard J. Harris, III, the presiding Elder of the Winston-Salem District. Throughout, the heavenly and melodious music of Twillard Tanner could be heard as well as enjoyed. Attending the affair was the hospitable "first lady of personality" Mrs. Olivia Morgan (wife of the host) her son, Thomas Morgan and daughter Annette. The Grover Walls were there of course and so were The John Meeks, The Charlie Glenns, The Marthainel Lintons, The Clarence Griers and The Donnell Wynecoffs. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Topping shared the evening and so did Mr. & Mrs. John Moore, Mr. & Mrs. James Andrews, Attorney and Mrs. Harry O. Bright, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nicholsons. Church pastor, Rev. H.C. Walser brought his lovely wife as did Rev. Harris, Elder of the district. Mr. William Bell and guest was there, and so were The James Littles, Cleavell Raines, Sylvia Sawyer and of course Mr. William Knox. The air was cold but the fellowship of God and closeness of hearts really warmed each person attending. Now of course it was enjoyed by all attending -- truly a fellowship hour!

## Parker Family Hosts Annual Open House

The doors were flung open to friends, relatives and guests recently as the Parker family of High Point hosted their Annual open house. Over 50 persons attended and of course got the "hospitality plus" treatment! Mr. and Mrs. William C. Parker were all smiles because for a famous once in a year fete all of their six lovely daughters were home! Why all the way from Boulder Colorado came Mr. & Mrs. William Pitts, with their darling baby daughter. Charming Linda 'Lin' Parker said miles was no obstacle in getting home from Minneapolis, Minnesota. From the "Capitol City" of Washington, D.C. came the vibrant Brenda Parker and the glittering "Jewel" Parker, who stayed busy keeping it all together. From the closer range of High Point came Mrs. Yvonne McCall and from Winston-Salem and High Point combined came the "Ms. Student Activities" co-ordinator Elaine Browne. The S.E. Bufords were there, the Daniel Bells, The Frank Turners, The James Turners, and Mesdames Cornelia Smoot, Mary Watkins, and Annie Turner. Mrs. Alphonso Holmes, Mrs. Victor Blackburn, Mrs. Catherine

# 'Roots' To Be Aired By ABC

The public is invited to share in a discussion program on "ROOTS", Alex Haley's best selling novel dramatizing the true 100 year saga of his own family from Africa through the Civil War.

The program is to be offered free of charge, 4-6 p.m. on Sunday, January 30, at East Winston Branch Library, under the co-sponsorship of the Forsyth County Public Library and Winston-Salem State University. Panelists from WSSU, including Dr. William F. Sheppard and Dr. Hazel Harvey, will lead the discussion.

Members of the audience will be able to share their reactions to the book or the 8-part television special to be aired nightly, January 23-30, on channel 8. If there is interest, this discussion program will be extended as an on-going group or course.



Alex Haley

Winston-Salem State University will offer one credit hour of continuing-education units for a semester scheduled in conjunction with the ABC Television Network's production of Alex Haley's "Roots".

The WSSU seminar will consist of discussion groups

beginning Saturday, January 22, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. in Coltrane Hall -- Room 103. Enrollees must read "Roots" and other related materials, watch the eight television shows and write a rather extensive review of the production.

## Legislative Alert!!

The questions of prisoner rights and prisoner administrative treatment have been viewed traditionally as matters of states' rights. Yet the very act of incarceration involves the denial of a large number of constitutionally (or federally) guaranteed rights.

Some prison specialists now advocate federal legislation spelling out minimal guarantees of civil rights to all Americans, whether in or out of prison.

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