

Community Calendar

Friday, November 20

• A dance workshop and performance will be held at Mineral Springs Jr. High School for the Junior High Dance population and the students of Mineral Springs. The Atlanta Dance Company and 3's Company, a children's dance company, will be the guest artists. The program is jointly sponsored by the Forsyth County Schools and Urban Arts.

Saturday, November 21

• Dance Symposium in Black '81 will be held at the Kenneth R. Williams Auditorium on the campus of Winston-Salem State University. Dance workshops will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a performance featuring the Atlanta Dance Theatre, 3's Company, Studio Dance School and Otesha Dance and Music Ensemble, will be held at 8 p.m.

• The Crafters Holiday Arts & Crafts Show will be held at the Elks Club on Silas Creek Parkway, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, November 22

• The 1962 graduating class of Paisley Senior High will hold a meeting to formulate plans for the 20th class reunion at Funderburkes' Paradise located 2511 E. 5th Street at 6 p.m.

• The Winston-Salem Friendship Force will conduct a special informational meeting for all persons interested in learning about the program at 3 p.m. in the lecture room of the Hall-Patterson Communications Building at Winston-Salem State University. Representatives of the Friendship Force will be on hand to discuss last year's trip to Peine, West Germany, and a second international exchange scheduled for spring, 1982. Persons who are interested in being hosts or ambassadors are especially encouraged to attend the informational meeting.

Monday, November 23

• Reverend Gilbert G. Campbell, Jr., pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church will give a "Thanksgiving Message," to the members of the Greater Winston Kiwanis Club at their regular weekly meeting at 12:30 p.m. at the Benton Convention Center.

• The Forsyth County Public Library's Children's Outreach Program is sponsoring a series of film programs on Monday at Happy Hill Community Center at 3 p.m.; Tuesday at King Recreation Center at 3:30 p.m.; and Wednesday at Sprague St. Recreation Center at 3:30 p.m. This week's featured films are: "Fur Coat Club" and "Frederick."

• The Nursing Homes Community Advisory Committee of Forsyth County will sponsor a seminar entitled: "To Live As We Age - Who? Where? How?" at the Forsyth County Public Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Ms. Gracia S. McCabe from the UNC-G faculty. Ms. McCabe will discuss guilt feelings, adjustment period for residents and their families, the aging process, what to expect in a nursing home, and how families may assertively communicate with staff. The public is invited.

• Drew Edwards of Forsyth Psychological Associates will speak on "Sharing Responsibilities in Two Earner Families" at the YWCA's Contemporary Women's Series. The series is held from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. at the Glade Street YWCA. The series is open to the general public. For further information, call 722-5138.

• The YWCA's Widows Support Group will hear Reverend George Bowman of the N.C. Baptist Hospital School of Pastoral Care speak on Monday, November 23 from 10:00-12:00 noon. His talk is free. Transportation can be arranged by calling Nancy Adams at the YWCA. The number is 722-5138.

Tuesday, November 24

• Dr. Elizabeth Welch will speak to the YWCA's Widow Outreach Seminar from 10:00-12:00 noon. Her talk "Volunteerism - Employment for the Elderly" is free and open to the public.

U.S. Blacks Move Against S. Africa

By Chauncey Bailey

A national drive to end all U.S. relations - political, cultural and economic - with South Africa is now moving in the wake of a roll-up-your-sleeves "Solidarity Conference" that attracted some 1,000 blacks from 35 states.

"We are beginning to turn our protests into plans of action," said Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, a Washington, D.C. - based lobbying organization working to set up chapters in 10 major urban centers. Robinson said volunteers from Howard University are studying a process whereby the trade routes and import/export "points of exchange" involving trade between the U.S. and South Africa will be discovered and monitored.

He stressed this will be passed along to trade unions with large black memberships. Those unions will then be asked to boycott any cargo going to South Africa or any goods from South Africa. "Too many black workers in this country are unwittingly helping to maintain the links between the U.S. and racist South Africa," Robinson said. "We plan to tell these blacks what they can do to cut those ties..." Blacks are also planning to boycott black recording

artists (such as Millic Jackson, Ray Charles, and the O'Jays) who snubbed requests not to perform in South Africa. When The Jacksons were on their way to South Africa they received death threats and the group faced hostile demonstrations in London. The Jacksons decided to fly back to Los Angeles. Later, the white newspapers in South Africa tried to comfort its readers by running advertisements saying: "The Temptations are Coming to South Africa! They are better than The Jacksons..."

Participants at the Solidarity Conference, held in New York City, urged blacks to strike back at black artists who tour South Africa by picketing their concerts and not buying their albums.

For three days blacks at the conference huddled in workshops, heard fiery speeches and shoveled past an avalanche of well researched data. "Damn..." said one black woman as she scanned a listing of 539 American firms doing business in South Africa. "I had no idea we were this involved with South Africa." E.L. "Buzz" Palmer, chairman of the 70-member Illinois delegation, the largest at the conference, said: "This shows that the dormant black middle class

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Mayor Wayne Corpening proclaimed March 5, 1982, "Daddy-Oh Day" in Winston-Salem. The proclamation was issued Tuesday in commemoration of the WAIR personality's 25 years of service on radio in this city. Here, Oscar "Daddy-Oh" Alexander proudly watches Corpening sign the proclamation as Robert Horton looks on.

Transportation Dept. Receives Award

The state's Department of Transportation has received a civil rights award for its employment and minority contracts record in 1981.

Highway contracts awarded by North Carolina to minority-owned businesses totaled \$2.5 million in 1979-80. In 1980-81 contracts awarded to minority firms rose to \$10.4 million.

The increase in contacts is largely due to the par-

ticipation by minorities and women in the transportation department's minority business enterprise women's business enterprise (MBE-WBE) internship training program.

In accepting the civil rights award from the Governor, State Secretary of Transportation Bill Roberson noted, "We are pleased to be recognized for our accomplishments in the Department of

Transportation. However, we would not have attained our goals without the help and support of private industry which has worked hard with us to achieve this honor for the state. Our thanks go to all involved.

North Carolina is the first national recipient of the civil rights plaque, which was presented at the fourth annual Secretary's Conference on Equal Employment

Opportunity and Affirmative Action in Raleigh on Nov. 4.

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