

## Career Couples

How do young married couples deal with separate careers in separate cities? State and Carolyn Alexander share how they deal with their situation.

See Page 27.



## What Price Freedom?

The local chapter of the NAACP needs your support as a dues-paying member. So, indeed, does the national organization as well.

See Editorials, Page 4.



## Stalling Holmes?

Sports Editor Robert Eller is a bit suspicious of boxer Gerry Cooney's suddenly ailing shoulder. Is Cooney trying to delay his match with heavyweight champion Larry Holmes?

See Sports, Page 17.



# Winston-Salem Chronicle

"Serving the Winston-Salem Community Since 1974"

VOL. VIII No. 26

U.S.P.S. No. 067910

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Thursday, February 18, 1982

\*25 cents

30 Pages This Week



## Chancellor Clarifies Stance

By Yvonne Anderson  
Staff Writer

Winston-Salem State University Chancellor Douglas H. Covington says he has not yet received a reply to his request that the school's Early Childhood

"We must be prepared. We must have personnel that spend full time on marketing this institution. If we don't have students, our primary purpose is gone. A loss of students has a multiplier effect on the entire school."

--Douglas Covington

Development Center be closed and its funding redistributed to other areas. And even if approval is granted, Covington adds, he

would not make a final decision until he receives additional input.

Covington has written a letter seeking permission from the University of North Carolina General Administration to reallocate the center's \$62,964 budget to fund four positions designed to increase student enrollment. Covington, in addition, wants to hire a director of alumni relations, which he says would also aid in the bolstering of enrollment.

If UNC consents to his request, Covington told the Chronicle last week, he would seek additional advice from the General Administration, and the WSSU academic affairs committee, board of trustees and education department.

"I would not think of making a unilateral decision until I have had input from all these areas and

See Page 2



Photo By Santana

## Helping Hands

Left, youngsters enjoy a free moment at the Winston-Salem State Early Childhood Development Center. Above, Michelle Williams works with Terrica Hale, on her penmanship. The center could be closed so that other WSSU programs may be strengthened.

## About Elderly Housing

# Fulton Still Has Questions

By Yvonne Anderson  
Staff Writer

Ernest K. Fulton, director of fair housing and equal opportunity for the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Greensboro office, was in town last week to meet with officials of the city's Housing Authority over possible disparities in elderly housing projects.

Fulton, along with city officials including Southeast Ward Alderman Larry Womble, toured Winston-Salem's federally assisted housing projects Jan. 27. Fulton raised questions then over the lack of black residents in predominantly white developments and apparent differences in the quality of housing in projects located in predominantly white neighborhoods and predominantly black ones. Last week's meeting, held at the Housing Authority's

offices on Cleveland Avenue, was called between Fulton and Authority Director David Thompkins. Fulton said that elderly housing was only one of the topics under discussion.

"I'm here to discuss many things, but the situation on the elderly housing is just one of them," Fulton said. "There are many things that need to be looked into because some basic guidelines have not been followed like they should have been."

Fulton explained that out of the 1968 Civil Rights Act came guidelines for the dissemination of information to the minority communities about new housing that otherwise would not come to their attention.

"The whole thing was designed to attract those people who would not otherwise apply for these opportunities," Fulton said.

See Page 2



Photo By Santana

Linzie Farmer, president of APRI in Winston-Salem.

## Making A Comeback

### A. Philip Randolph Institute Plans Caucus

By Allen H. Johnson III  
Managing Editor

A local organization is undergoing a revival of sorts--and in a big way.

The Winston-Salem chapter of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, dormant in recent years, will begin a series of new projects with an ambitious Voter Education and Restoration Caucus on Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Reynolds Health Center Cafeteria.

The caucus will involve a spectrum of local black organizations, say APRI officers, including the NAACP, the Black

Political Action League, the Fifth Congressional Black Leadership Conference, the Forsyth County Black Leadership Caucus, the Fifth Congressional Youth Group, the East Winston Noon Optimist Club, the Winston-Salem State student government and student council and the National Council of Negro Women.

Lindzie Farmer, APRI president, says the meeting will give the organizations the chance to "lay some strategies" for ways to increase the numbers of black registered voters and to educate those already

registered. "A vote is the most sacred and important instrument in democracy," Farmer said. "Officials have been elected by people who do not vote."

Thanks to President Reagan, Farmer says, he expects the level of participation among black organizations to be high.

"Participation will be no problem," he said, "because the Reaganomics program has brought these people together. I really don't expect 100 percent participation but I expect at least 60 percent and if we can get that, we can move

it." Gwendolyn Williams, APRI secretary, says that her work at the polls in the last election revealed to her how important voter education is.

"Many people are registered to vote," she said, "but they don't know how. The turnout was great, but they did not know what to do."

Farmer added that the thrust of the voter education campaign will be "to make an impact on the elections in '82 but a big impact on the '84 presidential and senatorial races." The local APRI was revived

18 months ago after a lull in activity. It was founded in 1964 when the national A. Philip Randolph Institute was formed. The Institute has 128 chapters nationwide, 28 of them in North Carolina. The Institute is closely affiliated with the AFL-CIO and Teamsters unions and other major labor organizations.

The Winston-Salem Institute plans to become more involved in community activities, says Farmer, "educating people on the issues and reaching everybody in the community, especially the grassroots

people." Other activities scheduled by the organization include an awards banquet honoring Winston businessman Carl Russell on March 20 at the Holiday Inn North and participation in the APRI State Convention March 26-28 in Greensboro.

The local chapter's leadership is confident that the organization will be successful in its revival and its voter education drive.

"We will need the help of all of the groups," said Treasurer Joel Fogg. "It won't be an overnight task but I believe we'll get it with

See Page 8

## As Community Crumbles, Residents Work To Pick Up Pieces

By Allen H. Johnson III  
Managing Editor

This article is the first in a two-part series.

The city's Liberty-Patterson area is not what it used to be.

A good deal of it now is crumbling, impoverished. But the people who live there are closely knit and, for better or worse, know the neighborhood as home.

A number of the residents have had to leave Liberty-Patterson because of expansion by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Many more of them are preparing to leave, and have received relocation counseling and other assistance from a special Ex-

periment in Self-Reliance office in the Patterson Avenue Y. The office is funded through a \$24,864 contract with the city and was established at the Y on Jan. 25.

Ask the people working there, and they'll be the first to tell you that, for most, the relocation will offer the blessing of safer, more comfortable housing, a good deal of it subsidized by the government.

Of course, they will also tell you that the move is painful nevertheless--that firmly planted roots are hard to re-plant, even in more fertile soil.

"These people didn't care what it (their neighborhood) looked like," says Louise Wilson, E.S.R. executive director, of those who already have moved. "It was theirs.

"It was almost heart-breaking when you moved people and separated them from each other."

Still, Mrs. Wilson sees the move as a good one overall, and one that E.S.R. can make less painful. "It's something that is good if we can be aware of their feeling," she said, "and move them to places they can be comfortable with and afford."

"The people that are left have many needs," says Vera Williams, an outreach specialist in the Patterson Avenue office who works in the community daily. "You just need to hold their hands. The ones that are left are in dire need of everything--counseling, furniture, everything. We're going to need to follow them up and encourage them."

Mrs. Williams and her co-worker, Patricia Mum-

ford, interview residents who have not yet moved and assess their needs. They find out, for instance, if residents need medical assistance, budget counseling, transportation, furniture and refinishing or help in finding new homes. They also periodically check with residents who have already moved and make sure that they are adjusting smoothly.

"Even though conditions are bad," Mrs. Williams says, "people are scared to move."

Mrs. Williams knows the anxiety of relocation. She herself was relocated six months ago.

Although she likes her new house, Mrs. Williams says she had her problems adjusting. "I was almost sick," she says. "It's like death."

See Page 2