

The dream lives: Group to join march

By **ROBIN ADAMS**
Staff Writer

When thousands of people pour into Washington next weekend to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the 1963 March on Washington, representatives from Winston-Salem will be standing alongside them helping to relive Dr. Martin Luther King's dream and to help reshape the future of black America.

The Rev. Carlton Eversley said that many local organizations, including the NAACP, Black Political Action League, Baptist Ministers Conference and Associates, Triad Citizens Concerned For Central American, Forsyth Association of Classroom Teachers, Communication Workers of America, Community Alliance for Nuclear Disarmament, National Organization for Women and the Central Labor Union of the AFL-CIO, have actively been involved in planning the local participation in the Aug. 27 march.

In hopes of getting more people involved, the Forsyth County Coalition, the group

formed to sponsor the march, has rented four buses. The buses will leave from Northside Shopping Center at midnight Aug. 25 and will return at midnight Aug. 27. The price for the round trip is \$25.

"There is no cheaper way to get to D.C. and back," Eversley said. "Lots of people can go for that price."

"... We still have a dream, but if we don't stop the direction (President Ronald) Reagan is taking us in, the dream will turn into a nightmare."

-- The Rev. Carlton Eversley

Because the march is designed to commemorate King's 1963 March on Washington, many black people are concerned that so many white organizations are involved in the march, Eversley said.

"Some are concerned this might take away from the civil rights movement," he said. "But we still have the same dream that

King had.

"We have to get involved in the things that are happening around us. We still have a dream, but if we don't stop the direction (President Ronald) Reagan is taking us in, the dream will turn into a nightmare."

The focus of the march is jobs, peace and freedom, and black people need to be involved in all three, he said. "There has to be an interrelation between civil rights and human rights. They all affect us everyday."

"Reagan has not cut the federal budget. Instead, he has shifted the money from human services to civil defense," said Eversley. "A welfare mother can't get food stamps because we are building a B-1 bomber."

Oftentimes, blacks don't concern themselves with the occurrences in Central America or Northern Africa, he said. "But if there is a war, we are the first to die. So many of us are in the military dying on the front lines, whereas the white men are in the board rooms making all the decisions."

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Our Neighborhoods

Northampton: Searching for an identity

By **EDWARD HILL JR.**
Staff Writer

Northampton is a neighborhood that is searching for its own identity. Because of its geographical location, it is often either associated with other neighborhoods or missed altogether.

"When I tell people I live in Northampton, the first thing I have to do is tell them what it's close to," says Harry Freeman,

who lives on Butterfield Drive. "The neighborhood has been out here for several years, and very few people in other parts of the city even know about it."

"This neighborhood seems like it's more a part of the county than it is the city," says Mary Lee Summers, who lives on Oak Ridge Drive.

Northampton is located in the northeastern section of the city. Included in the neighborhood are Carnation and Pressman

streets and Oak Ridge and Butterfield drives. It is a quiet, well-kept neighborhood.

The housing is government-subsidized and falls under the Turnkey classification.

The residents are mostly working-class who fall into the low to lower, middle-income bracket. And while there is no central neighborhood group or association where residents can voice their problems, they say the lack of one does not have a

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She Made It Home

In her first real acting role, Stephanie Barber, who plays Dorothy in the musical "The Wiz", wowed the audiences during the recent performance at the Little Theater (photo by James Parker).

Rescue squad holds drawing

In an attempt to raise money for equipment and supplies, the Southeast Winston Volunteer Rescue Squad is conducting a fund-raiser that should be especially appealing to football fans.

The fund-raiser includes three homecoming packages. The main package is a dinner for two at a local restaurant, limousine service to and from the restaurant and a choice of tickets for either a Wake Forest or Winston-Salem State University homecoming game.

The second is a free hair design at Conrad's Hair Design, and the third is \$75 in cash.

Clay Waiters says he came up with the idea because of its appeal.

"At homecoming, people like to eat, enjoy themselves and dress up and look good," says Waiters, who is sergeant of operations for the rescue squad. "I thought this would be an attractive package for the many people in this area who like to go to the homecoming games."

But Waiters adds that the real purpose of the project is to raise money.

"We have 1500 tickets that are \$3 apiece," he says. "If we can raise \$4000, we can buy things like mannequins for our CPR program and other important equipment that we need to make the rescue squad more effective."

The tickets are on sale now through Oct. 14. They can be purchased at the Southeast Winston Volunteer Rescue Squad station, Rolls Royce Night Club, Doleman's Men's Apparel, Conrad's Hair Design and The Record Boutique.

The winning tickets will be drawn Oct. 14 at the Reynolds Health Center Cafeteria.

Waiters adds that the fund-raiser is also a way of maintaining an even closer relationship with the community.



Good, Clean Fun

Shantana House demonstrates her pitching skills and later shows she can hands act. It was all part of the fun and games at last Saturday's 14th also hit, which all seems very impressive to James Young. Not to be out- Street Recreation Center Community Festival (photo by James Parker). done, Young counters with a feat of his own as he does his walking on



Mrs. Mattie DeBerry, right, a former volunteer with the YWCA before the program's budget was cut, still finds the time to visit elderly residents such as Lillian Wardlow (photo by James Parker).

Despite cuts, she still makes her rounds

By **ROBIN ADAMS**
Staff Writer

"I just try to spread a little joy and a little sunshine," says Mattie DeBerry.

Mrs. DeBerry, 71, and a recipient of the Volunteer of the Year Award, has been catching the city bus lately visiting many of the shut-ins who were once served by the YWCA's Older Adults Program. The program has been consolidated with other programs, says a YWCA board member, and will be handled by one person.

Nancy Adams, director of the program, and her staff were laid off July 13 in an effort to ward off an expected \$70,000 deficit.

But the YWCA's action has not stopped

DeBerry.

"This is a part of my life," she says. "I was doing this before I started with the Y. It's no problem for me to catch the bus and continue to touch those who are on the bus

"This is a part of my life. I was doing this long before I started with the Y."

-- Mattie DeBerry

line. This is a part of my missionary work. I'm sorry they (YWCA) ran out of funds.

"They look forward to my coming in," she says. "Nobody else comes to visit them."

Mrs. DeBerry says she has had calls from many people who are upset because she can no longer visit them.

"A white lady who lives out near Bolton Junior High School called and was real upset because I couldn't get out to see her," Mrs. DeBerry says. "I just can't get to her. She's too far out for a woman my age to get to. And the lady walks with a walking stick, so she can't get to the bus line."

The lady from the Bolton community and many others who are sick or shut-in depend on the people with the YWCA program for one of life's most precious necessities -- human contact.

Adams says that her program served almost 1,000 people. "I'm concerned about

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