

MLK Drive

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King's birthday a city holiday last year.

"It says that the board is open-minded and knows that, when things are right, we do them," Hairston said. "It is only fitting that we name a street after Dr. King."

Added Northeast Ward Alderman Vivian H. Burke: "The vote shows that we're doing well in working together as a community and giving credit to people who did work, whether in our community or in other parts of the country."

Southeast Ward Alderman Larry W. Womble, chairman of the board's Public Works Committee, said he was determined to get the request through.

"When it came to my committee, I immediately said I would support this very strongly and in an aggressive way," said Wom-

Band Aid

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"On the whole we respect them for being imaginative and for trying," Vaux added. "They haven't made any big errors."

The biggest grant the organization made was \$3 million for a UNICEF program to immunize children, the smallest \$4,169 to maintain water pumps in refugee camps in eastern Sudan, said Band Aid spokesman Bernard Doherty.

The organization is now deeply involved with long-term projects. It has committed \$26.7 million to 137 projects after rejecting 539 of 712 proposals.

By year's end, Band Aid could count on being able to spend about \$41 million more, plus what it receives from Sport Aid, which kicked off with a worldwide "I Ran the World" event May 25, 1986, and continues to receive money from events here and there.

Sport Aid reported raising about \$34 million, to be split between Band Aid and UNICEF. Any money raised in non-convertible currencies, however, will go entirely to UNICEF to spend in the country where it was raised.

Some projects will run three or four years, and Band Aid will remain in existence while the remaining money is spent.

"Band Aid has always said we will not be an enduring institution, another agency, another bureaucracy," Mrs. Jenden said. "But we have a fundamental obligation to allocate the money that is left and follow up on what has been spent."

ble, an Alpha Phi Alpha member.

"I think this is significant for Alpha fraternity and the city of Winston-Salem," Womble said.

The Alphas may, in fact, get more than they asked for. The board's Public Works Committee had recommended that Martin L. King Drive be extended farther

north from File Street to Patterson Avenue and farther south

from Stadium Drive to Thomasville Road. More public input, however, is needed before the board can act, Womble said.

"I think our staff should be given accolades," Womble said. "Our staff had suggested not only renaming that stretch but the

northern end and the southern end."

Attending Wednesday's meeting were several members of the fraternity's local chapter.

"I think it's a great day in Winston-Salem," said Harold Brown, chapter secretary. "I'm very happy we got what we asked for."

The chapter's president, Dr. Willard McCloud Jr., was equally pleased.

"We're glad it was done unanimously," McCloud said. "We as Alpha men have started this as a small token of appreciation for our deceased brother."

Jesse Hymes, another fraternity member, said in a telephone in-

terview that the board's approval was expected. "We had done our homework, and we had expected it (the request) to be approved," he said.

McCloud said that the local chapter plans to bring Martin Luther King III here for the actual dedication of the street when the new signs are ready.



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SBI

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convicted of operating a paramilitary group in contempt of a court order.

"I think the White Patriot Party as an organization is dead for all practical purposes," said Currin. "What we still face in eastern North Carolina is a few potentially dangerous individuals."

Currin said about a dozen high-level and mid-level former party members, moving in and out of the state, have developed close ties with neo-Nazi groups like the Order, the Aryan Nation and the Mountain Church.

Truax estimated there were still 50 to 75 White Patriot Party members and 100 to 150 members of all Klan groups in the state.

"What we are picking up through agents, our intelligence sources and just my own discussions with witnesses in Klan cases is that there has been a tremendous falloff in White Patriot Party recruitment ever since Glenn Miller and Steve Miller were convicted," he said. "Even people that are very sympathetic with the goals of the White Patriot Party and the Klan are afraid to be connected or associated with those groups because of our prosecution and investigation."

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