



The Curtain Falls

Colleagues, friends bid teacher adieu after 32 prolific years



One In The Spirit

Farrakhan spokesman gives revealing perspective of religion

34 Pages This Week

** SUBSCRIPTION HOTLINE -- 722-8624 **

Thursday, January 19, 1984

Winston-Salem Chronicle

50 cents

"The Twin City's Award-Winning Weekly"

VOL. XV, No. 21

Aldermen give final stamp of approval to shopping center

By TONYA V. SMITH
Chronicle Staff Writer

There will be a new neighborhood shopping center in East Winston in the spring of 1989 that will provide 150 new jobs and add about \$4 million to the city's tax base.

After months of debate and criticism, the city Board of Alder-

men unanimously approved the conveyance of 11 acres of land for the New Walkertown Market to the East Winston Community Development Corporation.

The CDC will then convey the land to New Walkertown Associates, the ownership corporation for the center, in exchange for 20 percent of the company's stock.

The city will receive 10 percent of the CDC's profits from the shopping center, about \$200,000 over the next 10 years, as payment for the land, said J. Allen Joines, city development director.

The aldermen also approved a \$350,000 "loan in concept" to developer Herman Turner in the form of a second mortgage for the \$4 million project. Alderman

Robert S. Northington was the lone dissenter on that aspect of the Joines' proposal. The second mortgage is contingent upon a first loan commitment and anchor tenants that Turner must secure for the center.

The shopping center's approval didn't go over without more debate, as the aldermen and the developer discussed who

should foot the bill for an additional lane in front of the shopping center site off New Walkertown Road between Gerald Street and Dellabrook Road.

As part of the implementation of the East Winston Area Plan, the city plans to pay for extending 14th Street, from Addison Avenue past the shopping center to New Walkertown Road, making it three

lanes for the entire length except for the portion in front of the shopping center which will be four lanes. In Joines' original proposal he suggested that the city pay for adding the lane in front of the shopping center, although that expense is usually paid by the developer. But in the board's Jan.

Please see page A11

They marched, sang, learned, celebrated

By TONYA V. SMITH
Chronicle Staff Writer

With banners held high and choruses of "We Shall Overcome" on their lips, more than 300 Afro-Americans and whites marched from Highland Avenue to the M.C. Benton Convention in honor of what would have been Martin Luther King Jr.'s 60th birthday.

"To march in this manner is to show a bit of appreciation to him," said Clayton Person, a student at Winston-Salem State University and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. -- King's fraternity.

The sanctuary at Hanes Memorial C.M.E. Church was virtually filled to capacity with school-aged and college students, old and young adults ready to embark on a march that would commemorate King, who was killed by a sniper's bullet in 1968. The marchers heard words of instruction and caution from Pastor William S. Falls before leaving his church.

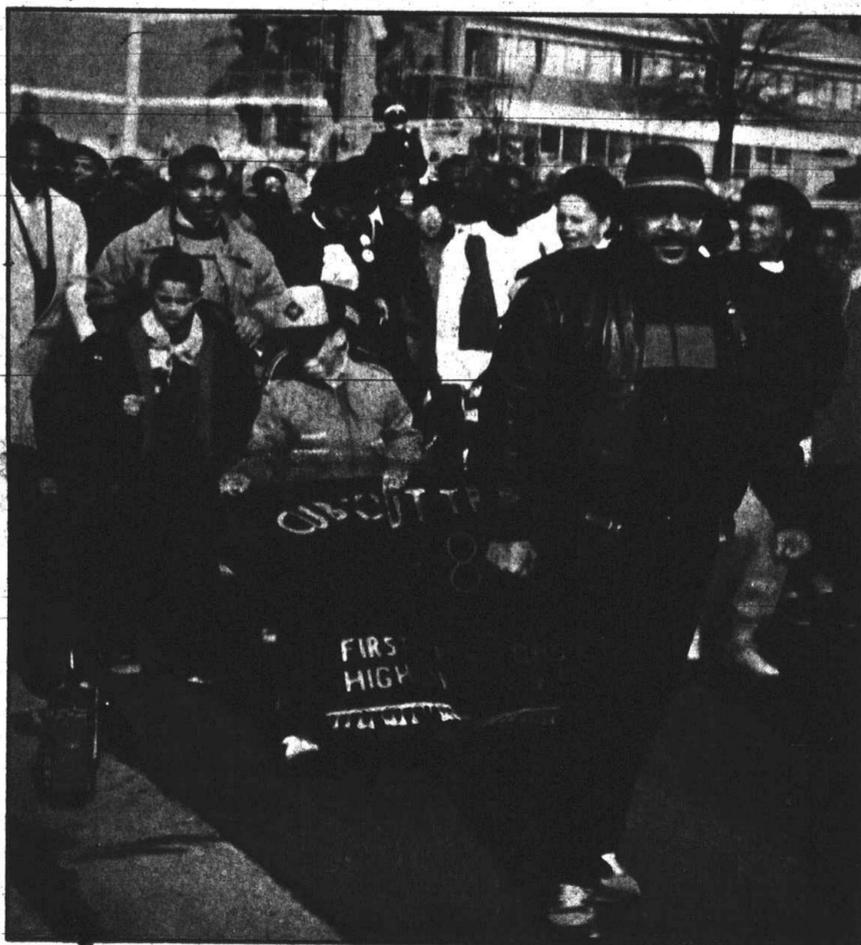
"Martin Luther King had a non-violent movement," Falls told those who had gathered for the march. "There's a strong possibility that somebody out there may call you a nigger today. And for some of you white folks, there's a strong possibility somebody is waiting out there to call you a nigger-lover. But don't you respond to it."

"Your mothers and fathers and aunts and uncles have died so you could have the right to do what you're going to do. The civil rights movement in this country was led by young people. This is your opportunity to say to the city of Winston-Salem that you will no longer be ignored."

Marching behind banners proclaiming, "Let Freedom Ring, Live the Dream" and "Bless the Children and Celebrate the Living Memories of King The Great", Former Alderman Larry Little led the group in chants of freedom.

Traffic along M.L. King Jr. Drive slowed down and often came to a halt as mothers leaving the East Winston shopping center pulled their children into their laps so they could look through the

Please see page A7



Marching For Martin

Photo by Chamane Deleverson

The Rev. John Mendez (forefront), pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, and former Alderman Larry Little (left rear) were among more than 300 marchers celebrating the King holiday. The marchers were also joined by a remote-control robot.

Noonday service draws over 1,000

By ROBIN BARKSDALE
Chronicle Staff Writer

There was a little something for everyone at Monday's midday King observance at the convention center. There was everything from gospel to rap music. And the crowd came in large numbers from the very young to the not so young. Blacks came and whites came. They came representing a diversity of groups and organizations. But the large crowd was there for a common purpose: a rededication and commitment to continuing the work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The 300 individuals who had marched from Hanes Memorial Church were joined at the convention center by others who had come in celebration of King's life and hopes for America. Convention center personnel estimate that 1,800 people attended the program sponsored by WAAA radio and the Martin Luther King Commemoration Committee.

But as festive as the event honoring King's 60th birthday was, one of the featured speakers cautioned the crowd against losing sight of the true focus of the occasion. Dr. Barbara K. Phillips, an assistant superintendent in the local school system, said King's birthday was not a time for "hoopla", but for "testimony".

Phillips said that joining in the King Day celebrations was pointless unless there also were efforts to take some kind of definitive actions. And while hoopla "should be a part of everyone's experience at some point," Phillips said that King's birthday was a time for something more.

"Hoopla is celebrating in a fun way. It is a joyous, carefree observance of an event," said Phillips. "For everything there is a time. Today is not a time, in my opinion, for hoopla. Rather, it is a time for testimony. Testimony is what one can bear witness to when there is something with which one has some experience."

Addressing parents, Phillips said that the public school system provides the perfect opportunity to celebrate King's dreams. By demanding that

Please see page A7

WSSU's new vice chancellor settles in for 'challenge'

By TONYA V. SMITH
Chronicle Staff Writer

Our country's president isn't the only one settling into a new office this week. Dr. Nat Irvin II, the new vice chancellor for development affairs at Winston-Salem State University, began his new job Tuesday.

Although Irvin's appointment was effective Dec. 1, 1988, he said Tuesday marked his first day of physically being at work.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity for Winston-Salem State University with the university about to celebrate its 100th anniversary," Irvin said. "That suggests that there are a lot of positive things that the university has contributed to the community and the state."

A 1973 graduate of the University of South Carolina, Irvin earned a bachelor of arts and letters degree in philosophy with a minor in political science and history. He earned a master's degree at USC in 1976 and a doctorate of musical arts degree in 1987 at North Texas State University.

Before coming to WSSU he was the director of corporate and foundation relations at the University of North Texas.

His major function as vice chancellor for development affairs will be to coordinate, plan, direct and manage all activities among the various units within the Division of Development Affairs, with emphasis on planning, research and development, corporate and foundation relations, government relations, admissions and personnel and public relations.

Irvin is married and has three children. He said he is excited about his new staff and the challenge before him.

"The challenge is substantial, the opportunity is substantial and so is the work," Irvin said.

"The opportunity offers tremendous growth and I'm excited about the Winston-Salem community. It's a great place to be, with friendly people. The institution will get the support it needs to grow in the next century and beyond."

In addition to his new duties as vice chancellor, Irvin will have to find time to write a full length opera for his alma mater. He has been commissioned to write an opera on the integration of the University of North Texas in honor of its upcoming centennial.



Nat Irvin

Chamber says business center in East Winston to open soon

By TONYA V. SMITH
Chronicle Staff Writer

A one-stop assistance center for new business owners at the Business Technology Center, with a satellite office in the East Winston community, and an area council in that predominantly Afro-American area are ideas on the road to implementation by the Greater Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce, according to President Fred Nordenholz.

"We are close to signing an agreement with the Business and Technology Center to set up a Business Assistance Center (BAC) -- kind of

a one-stop shopping center for entrepreneurs and small business people to get assistance or find out where to go to get help," Nordenholz said. "We're accepting resumes for the person who would be director of the center and sometime before the end of the first quarter (which ends in March) we hope to have hired that person."

Acting on a recommendation by the Battelle Economic Development Study, the chamber also is planning on establishing a branch of the BAC in East Winston to aid in that area's economic development, Nordenholz said.

The chamber and Winston-Salem Business Inc. commissioned the

study by the Columbus, Ohio, division of the internationally known Battelle research firm in January. The study was funded jointly by Winston-Salem Business, Inc. and the chamber with a matching grant from the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation.

"Once the assistance center is up and running we're planning on either setting up a satellite office in East Winston or finding a location to have office hours in that area to enable minority business people to have an easier time getting help," Nordenholz said, adding that the pro-

Please see page A10