



The Atkins High School Class of 1953

Atkins reunion committee holds meeting

By JUANITA B. PENN
Special to the Chronicle

The planning committee of the Atkins High Class of '53 met for a dinner/business meeting on Sunday evening, August 30 at Les Arbres Club on New Walkertown Road. The purpose of the meeting was to evaluate every aspect of the reunion held June 26-28 at the Holiday Inn-North.

Among the first arrivals were Joy Adams and Annie Belton. They reflected on the excitement they felt as they waited at the registration desk with Willie Mae Grasty, Barbara Williams, and Millie Davidson. They remembered meeting Carolyn Thompson, who had traveled with her husband and their

classmate Danny Thompson from Denver, Colo. Soon these two were joined by Millie Davidson who reminisced the activities in the hospitality room where pictures and a video from 1989 were shared. She recalled the delight of Shirley Willis and Doris Gray as they watched the activities of the night.

David Dillard, class treasurer, came in with 'money on his lips' only to be hushed by those who were talking about the Saturday morning brunch and the pool party that afternoon... the party was a real Splash!! Ben Griffin and Sarah Sims Smith took top honors in the swim suit competition. Doris Jackson and Marvin Hairston were judged best swimmers. Others in the pool engaged in water aerobics

and just plain fun.

As the 4 p.m. dinner hour drew near, Bobby Gwyn came in with the class picture and snapshots were taken during the dinner/program on Saturday night June 27th. Some pictures showed our talented classmate, Vardell Solomon, who provided instrumental and vocal music during the dinner.

Visiting teacher Hartsfield (with wife Doris) watched in amazement as this one-man band captured his audience.

It was almost dinner time when James Mack entered quietly (usual manner for him), but Zatie Coker and Fred Chavis were having a contest to see who could out talk the other. It ended up in a tie when Fred was asked to offer prayer and grace

before the meal. He waited for Betty Jones, Thelma Pigford and Rosa Wilson whom he saw approaching.

A delicious meal of baked chicken, country style steak, ham, green beans, steamed cabbage, rice, gravy, potato salad, tomatoes, macaroni, cornbread, rolls, cake, peach pie, coffee and tea was served. The conversations are many now as those near each other talked.

After dinner the business meeting was held during which time classmates brain-stormed for reunion 1995.

It was decided that Winston-Salem would be the site of the next one. And so we closed the books for the reunion until we meet "Together Again," our reunion theme.

A. Philip Randolph Inst. offers voter registration

By LINDA SUTTON
Special to the Chronicle

In 1965, 1,000 black school children were arrested for attempting to march in front of an Alabama county courthouse. Within this same year, 25,000 people joined the Selma-to-Montgomery Freedom March, and the Voting Rights Act removed barriers that prevented blacks from voting.

The A. Philip Randolph Institute (APRI) was founded in 1965. It was established to continue the struggle for social, political and economic justice for all working Americans.

A. Philip Randolph and Bayard Rustin, were the co-founders and their fight for workers' rights were inseparable. Randolph (1889-1979) was one of the greatest black labor leaders in American history and the father of the modern American Civil Rights Movement.

Rustin (1912-1987) a leading civil rights activist and strategist, was the chief organizer of the historic 1963 March on Washington for jobs and freedom. He was also Randolph's greatest protege.

There are more than 150 chapters of APRI in 36 states where members are involved in the politi-

cal community arena, education, lobbying, legislative action and labor support activities. By boosting

the political impact of black voters, the Institute has become one of the leading voices on economics, politi-

cal and industrial policy issues.

Linda Sutton serves as president of the Winston-Salem chapter. It is a non-partisan, non-profit grassroots organization dedicated to voter registration and education.

Mayor Martha Wood has proclaimed September as "Winston-Salem Voter Registration Month." We encourage all citizens, businesses, clubs and organizations to get involved in increasing the number of registered voters in Winston-Salem.

The Institute currently has 10 special registration commissioners who are available to register people at any time. If you would like to sponsor a voter registration drive, contact: Linda Sutton at 659-2300 or Jane Lane at 724-2441.

Office of the Mayor

Proclamation

The Winston-Salem Chapter of the North Carolina A. Phillip Randolph Institute is a non-profit, non-partisan organization dedicated to voter registration, education, and getting out the vote.

During the month of September, the legislative committee of the local chapter will conduct a city-wide voter registration drive to encourage citizens to register to vote.

By voting, we exercise not only our right, but also our responsibility as citizens of a representative democracy.

More than 25% of the population of Winston-Salem is not registered to vote.

As Mayor of the City of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, I, Martha S. Wood, proclaim the month of September, 1992

Voter Registration Month

in Winston-Salem. I urge all our residents to register to vote during this time and I commend the members of the A. Phillip Randolph Institute in their efforts to improve voter turnout and involve more citizens in the governmental process.

Martha S. Wood
Mayor
August 25, 1992
Date

Tips to reduce air infiltration

Approximately 25 to 30% of what we pay in energy costs literally goes to heat (or cool) the great outdoors. This is because of all the

and doors on a windy day. If the candle flickers then you have air infiltration.

As cold weather approaches,

caulk every surface where the fixture meets the sheetrock, and where the wire goes into the fixture. Some of these fixtures have some ventilation holes. These should not be filled. Remember, there will be some holes in the house, no matter what you do.

Seal all visible penetrations from the crawl space. Most of these probably will be plumbing. Especially seal the tub!

If no steps were taken to seal the shim space around doors and windows (fiberglass insulation stuffed into these spaces is not an effective air barrier), then a bead of caulk should be laid where the frame meets the sheetrock. This can be done after painting, with a clear caulk, or before painting with a colored paintable caulk. Silas latex or acrylic with silicone caulk should be used.

Finally, if no steps were taken to seal the sole plate, two steps can be taken after the house is finished. First, seal where the rim joist meets the underside of the floor system, from underneath. This prevents air from the crawl space from entering the wall cavity.

Second, seal the reveal at the bottom of the sheetrock. If the baseboard cannot be removed to get at the reveal, caulk it with the same type of caulk used above.

HOME ECONOMICS

By JoANNE J. FALLS
Home Economic Extension Agent



air that leaks into and out of a typical house. While it is critical for health and safety reasons that some fresh air comes into a house, most houses leak far more air than is needed. In fact, the typical house leaks enough conditioned air every day to fill up a Goodyear blimp!

Some of the places where infiltration can occur include around the sole plates on exterior walls (the bottom horizontal boards in your walls), around wiring outlets, around plumbing outlets—anyplace where two different construction materials come together in your home. This includes places outside the house, such as where the siding meets the trim, where water lines pass through an exterior wall or where siding meets a masonry chimney.

To detect air leakage light a candle and hold it near windows

none of us would be comfortable living with a nine inch square hole in our exterior wall. Yet a one-fourth inch gap between the bottom of the outside door and threshold is equal to such a hole. If a gap exists, installing a door sweep, close the door on a dollar bill. If you feel resistance when pulling the bill out, your door sweep is good. If there isn't any resistance or there is no door sweep present one should be installed.

To prevent air infiltration, caulking can help to seal up holes.

In the attic, seal all penetrations that go through the sheetrock, too. These will mostly be lighting fixtures. Sometimes, these can be sealed somewhat from the finished side of the wall, but it is much better to do it from the attic.

recessed lighting fixtures can be air sealed to a large degree—just



City of Winston-Salem

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
REZONING OF PROPERTY
CITY OF WINSTON-SALEM

The Board of Aldermen will consider requests to amend the City of Winston-Salem Zoning Ordinance by rezoning property as shown below:

DATE: September 8, 1992 TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Board of Aldermen Chamber, City Hall

- Petition of Doris S. Kelsey; property located approximately 750 feet off the west side of Everidge Road at the end of a private drive; from I-3 and R-6 to R-6. W-1780.
- Petition of Johnnie N. Kirby; property located on the northeast side of Stanley Avenue southeast of Reidsville Road/US 158; from R-5 to R-6. W-1781.
- Petition of Madeline McNamers and Rozella M. Sparks; property located on the southeast end of Lee Street, which extends southeast off Polo Road northeast of Robinhood Road; from R-2 to B-3-S (Services; and Offices).. W-1783.
- Petition of Bent Tree Land Company; property located off the southeast side of Beechridge Road at the Chinaberry Lane intersection; from R-6 to R-6-S (Planned Residential Development). W-1784.
- Petition of Thomas P. and Kay H. Trollingier; property located on the north side of 14th Street between University Parkway and N. Cherry Street and on the west side of N. Cherry Street north of 14th Street; from B-3-S (Stores or Shops, Retail; and Warehouses, Bulk Storage or Wholesale Distribution centers) and R-2 to B-3-S (Stores or Shops, Retail; Warehouses, Bulk Storage or Wholesale Distribution Centers; and Services). W-1785.
- Petition of Thomas M. and Sharon Prybylo; property located on the north side of Healy Drive approximately 100 feet west of Old Mill Circle; from R-1 to B-3-S (Offices; Services; and Stores or Shops, Retail). W-1769.

The Board will also consider the following zoning text amendment:

- Proposal of the Historic District Commission to amend "Section 25-6. (F) Historic District Regulations" of the City Code. Amendment proposes minor changes in the existing regulations for subsection "(1) H or Historic Districts". Amendment also proposes to delete subsection "(2) BHP or Business Historic Preservation District" and replace that district with new regulations for a "HO or Historic Overlay District". Amendment further proposes to delete the use for "Business Historic Preservation" in "Section 25-6.F. Table of Permitted Uses", to delete Section 25-11.1. Nonconforming uses in H districts., to delete Section 25-18. Historic District Commission., and to delete "Section 25-19. (A) (2) (e) Certificate of Appropriateness." - Zoning Text WT-198. WT-198.

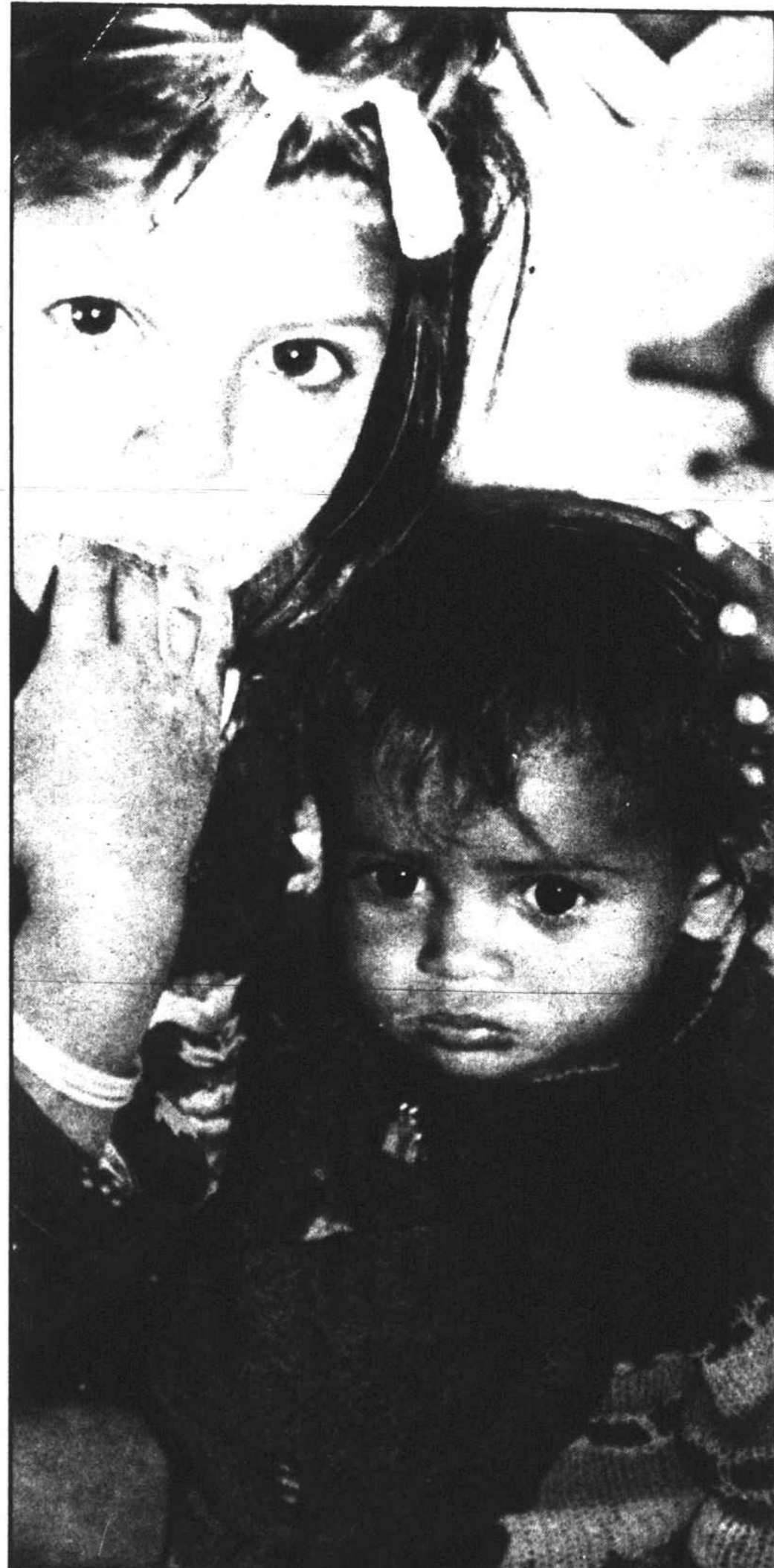
Prior to the hearing, interested persons may obtain any additional information which is in the possession of the City/County Planning Board in that office at City Hall on weekdays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Interested citizens will be given an opportunity to be heard.

All requests for appropriate and necessary auxiliary aids and services must be made, within a reasonable time prior to the hearing, to Angela I. Carmon, the City's ADA Coordinator, at 727-2056 or 1-800-735-8262 for Voice to TDD or 1-800-735-2962 for TDD to Voice.

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Marie Matthews, Secretary
to the Board of Aldermen



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