Two Winston-Salem Upward Bound Students to Attend Math and Science Program at WCU

Two Winston-Salem State University Upward Bound students, Debra Height, an 11th-grade student at Mount Tabor High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Height, and Eric LeSaine, an 11th grade student at Mount Tabor High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LeSaine, have been selected to participate in the Math and Science Regional Center L.E.A.D.E.R.S. (Landscape, Ecology, Approach to Developing Educational and Research Skills) Program administered by Western Carolina University in Cullowhee.

The all-expense paid program is funded by the Department of Education for the period of June 13-July 24.

The purpose of the program is to provide an intensive summer instructional experience designed to prepare high school enrollees for college-level math and science curricula.

Eric LeSamie

Debra Height

The students will be offered a unique opportunity to explore career opportunities in the environmental sciences and will work in field and laboratory research teams while they explore the spectacular natural beauty and investigate the ecology of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The students will be guided through the program by a professional staff of scientists, resident counselors, educational mentors and other career professionals

Their skills will be sharpened in biology, ecology, chemistry, physics, math, computer science and scientific writing and will develop leadership and team building skills through outdoor adventure activities.

Grand Prix to be Held

A unique fundraising event, the 1993 Integon/Arthritis Foundation Mini Grand Prix, will be held June 19 in downtown Winston-Salem from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This year's race features 13 corporately sponsored mini-race cars and will take place alongside the Integon Plaza near West Fifth and Poplar streets downtown.

The [illegible] to the public. Prizes [illegible] include Integon [illegible] radio (104 FM), WSPD [illegible] 8) and the *Winston-Salem Journal*. For more information about the 1993 Integon/Arthritis Foundation Mini Grand Prix, contact [illegible] Macon at the North Carolina Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at 659-9776.

♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ Some of Us ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥

First black mother, some of us have your eyes ... Eyes that saw the swells and falls of a turbulent world. Weary eyes that could see beyond the hard, dark times and could look toward tomorrow when things got easier. The eyes that watched and waited for change ... and were moved to tears during the peaks and valleys of life's tedious journey.

Dear mother, some of us have your keen hearing. That special ability to hear far more than just words — but the true feelings behind those words. That attentive hearing that alerted you when the young ones suddenly got too quiet. The ability to listen to both sides of the story and somehow hear the "real" truth.

And mother, some of us have your voice. A voice that soothed a crying child and filled the air as you rocked and hummed and worried about a loved one that was gone from home. A voice that encouraged and guided. A voice that filled a house with laughter and ears and minds with words of strength and hope.

Mother, some of us have your shoulders. The shoulders that happy or sad faces would lay upon and awaiting arms would hold and comfort. Shoulders that seemed to bear the weight of the world and took the challenge of preparing the children for a life, where it was often a goal just to survive.

Sweet mother, some of us have your strong back. So much happened to break your back in half ... but your inner-strength was like a deep well, and just when you believed you'd touched the bottom, you find that you could go a little bit further. A back that felt the lashes of oppression and the sting of indignation. A back that had to be strong to hold things together — and stay the tie that binds the family.

Mother, some of us inherited your heart. The love and joy that sprang forth from there could make friends out of enemies and believers out of the lost. Your heart was sometimes broken, but you kept the faith. There was always room for one more, not only in your heart but in your home.

First black mother, some of us have your soul, your inner-beauty. The love of God down inside of your soul seemed to make you beam on the outside. It made others want what you had. That's when you told them all about Jesus. Because your soul was so steadfastly anchored in the Lord, you weathered many storms in your life. And whatever your lot, you kept saying that it was well with your soul.

For some of us, our experiences as black sons and daughters may cause us to feel discouraged and bewildered. But let us not forget the prayers that were prayed by our mothers that we may be right here, right now, the prosperity of a proud, God-fearing people. And let us not forget the Holy One who was there for the first mother whenever she called out to Him. For He is still mighty even today — and hears our pleas — and can fulfill every want and desire.

With our eyes — may we look past one another's faults and find the needs. May we "see" all that the Lord has done for us and count our many blessings. With our ears, let us listen to that still, soft voice that tells us right from wrong. And let us hear the Word and believe, that we may have everlasting life. With our voices, praise and lift God up. With our shoulders, to embrace and show clarity and compassion one toward another. From time to time, a lot may be placed upon our backs which weighs us down. But the Lord will bear our heavy loads — if we'll only let Him. Most of all, let us love Jehovah our God with all our hearts and all our souls and with all our vital forces, now and always.

For all that our black mothers have gone through, it would have been impossible to make it without God. One thing that she passed down, that has been a blessing for the black sons and daughters, has been the knowledge of the power of prayer. And of all the inheritances, oh what a joy to follow in the footsteps of a humble, praying mother who casted all of her cares on a gracious, merciful Father.

— A. Janette Elles

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: **June 7, 1993** TIME: **7:30 p.m.**
PLACE: **Board of Aldermen Chamber, City Hall**

1. Petition of Joan P. Yow, et al and Rainbow News Limited (lessee); property located at the northeast corner of **Broad Street** and **Brookstown Avenue;** and on the west side of **Spring Street** north of **Brookstown Avenue;** from B-2 and R-1 to B-2-S (Parking Areas). W-1821.
2. Petition of Rymco, Inc. and Forrestgate Drive Partners; property located on the north side of **Forrestgate Drive** between **Westgate Center Drive** and **Westbrook Plaza Drive**; from R-1-S (Offices – Two Phase) to R-1-S (Parking Areas). W-1822.
3. Petition of Randy Greg Muncus, Norman J. and Ada Mae Willard, and Morris E. and Linda Lawrence; property located on the southwest side of **US 311** northwest of the **Ridgewood Road** interchange. along the north side of Fiddlers Creek, and approximately 800 feet west of the western end of **Centre 311 Boulevard** in the Centre 311 Industrial Park; from R-6 to I-2. W-1823.
4. Petition of Eugenia S. Dull, et al and Lowe's Companies, Inc.; property located on the southwest side of **Hanes Mall Boulevard** between **S. Stratford Road/US 158** and **Westgate Center Drive** and on the north side of **Summerlin Street** across from **Lashmit Drive**; from R-5 to B-3-S (Stores or Shops, Retail). W-1824.
5. Petition of Johnny F. West; property located on the north side of **Vintage Avenue** between **Broad Street** and **Doune STreet;** from R-4 to R-3. W-1825.
6. Petition of William T. Brandon; property located at the northwest corner of **New Walkertown Road** and Graham Avenue and at the southwest corner of Graham Avenue and Mount Zion Place; from B-3-S (Eating Establishments; Offices; Services; Stores or Shops, Retail; Medical, Dental or Related Offices; Amusements, Commercial; Stadium, Armories, Coliseums, Fairgrounds, Auditoriums or Meeting Halls – Two Phase). W-1827.
8. Petition of Defco Company; property located on the east side of **University Parkway** between **Deacon Boulevard** and **Baity Street**; from I-2 to B-3. W-1815.

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 727-2056 or 1-800-735-8262 for Voice TDD or 1-800-735-2962 for TDD to Voice.

THIS MEETING WILL BE BROADCAST LIVE ON CITY TV-13.

Marie Matthews, Secretary
to the Board of Aldermen

McKnight Celebrates Upcoming Retirement

Cornelia J. Forbes of Kitterling Drive hosted a retiree brunch on May 22 for Margiesteene McKnight, who will retire in June from Paisley Middle School.

Twenty-five ladies from the Paisley faculty attended. There were flowers, food and games.

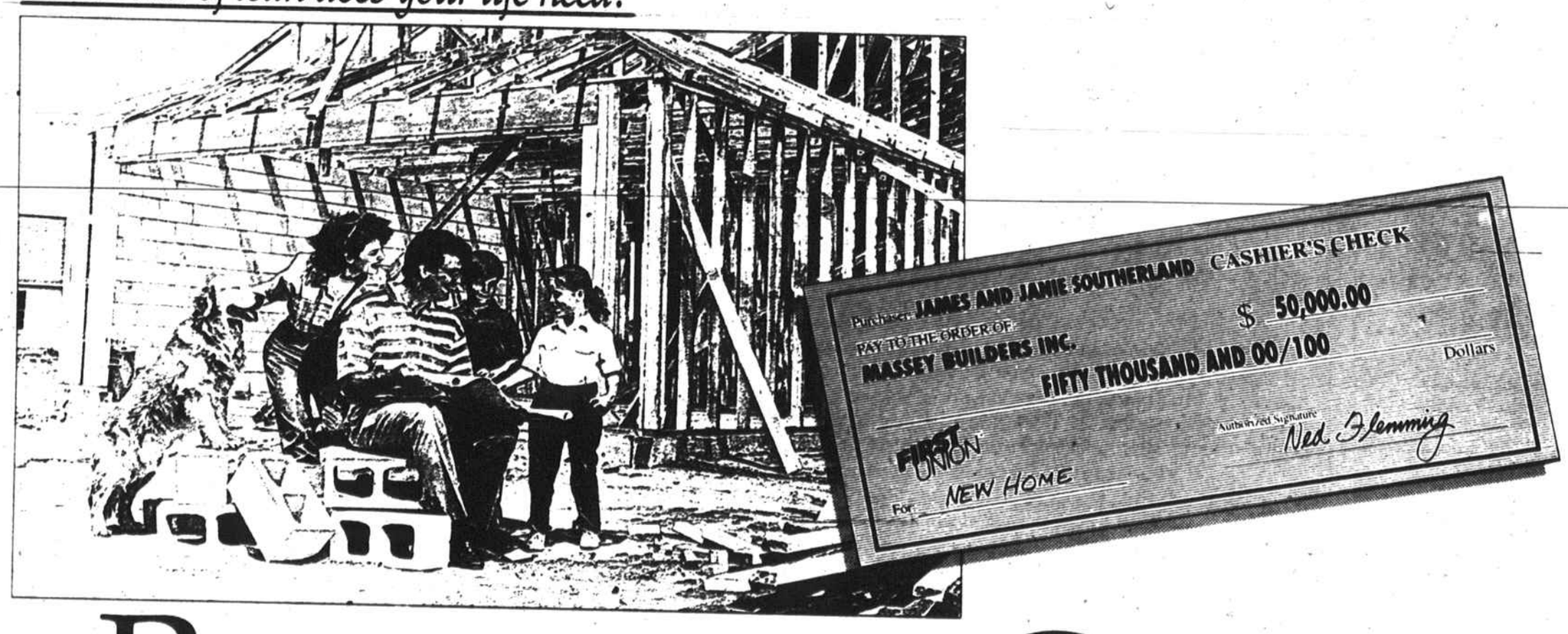
The color scheme was pink and green. Each guest brought a gift. The occasion was videotaped.

The McKnights entertained the team members of 802 from Paisley on May 21 at their home on Harrison Avenue.

Those who attended were: Kelli Adams; Susan Austin and her parents, Peggy and Jack Austin; Wally Balwah and his wife, Jeanette; and Kevin Barnard and his wife, Lisa.

A centerpiece of cut flowers arranged by George Walker was sent by the Austins. The caterer was Allie Love.

What kind of loan does your life need?



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