

State Legislator, Governor's Aide Join Kmart Protest

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as it relates to wages," she said. "I want to help bring attention to the community will see that justice is done." Adams, the chairman of the department of visual arts and humanities at Bennett College, said that her colleagues at the school respected her actions. Coleman, the director of the Governor's Office of Minority Affairs, said

that her participation in the protest was on her own time and that she was not representing the governor. "He (Hunt) was supportive of my actions," Coleman said. "I don't plan on making a career doing this type of thing. I will not spend my time getting arrested." Adams and Coleman were released on their own recognizance. They have a Feb. 5 court date.

"We're involved because the workers came to us," said

the Rev. Gregory Headen, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church. "This is not just between corporate America and labor anymore. This is a community issue. These are people in our congregations."

Members of the Union of Needletrades, Industrial and Textile Workers have been fighting since late 1993 for a contract paying higher wages and ensuring better working conditions. The Rev. Carlton

Eversly, a spokesman for the Ministers' Conference of Winston-Salem, said that he was impressed by Adams and Coleman joining the protests.

"So often, politicians talk one way and walk another," said Eversley, who led three protests at the Super Kmart Center on University Parkway in Winston-Salem. A fourth protest was held last week at the Super Kmart Center.

County Fulfills Dying Mother's Wish

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for the children. They had an enjoyable Christmas.

The mother is known as "Ruby" and the children are known as "Terry," "John," and "Melissa."

The department changed the name of the mother and the names of the children to protect their privacy.

"The mom knows that she is going to die," said Mary Lou Rix, a social worker supervisor. "She wants to make sure that her children are taken care of and that they stay together.

They (the children) know what is going on with their mom. The children are healthy. They don't have the disease."

Hospice of Winston-Salem referred the mother's case to the department.

The department still doesn't know the location of the father, but it has contacted his relatives about the mother's illness. They never married.

"He's not going to come forward," Mosely said. "He is not going to take his responsibility." The father has not paid any child support nor spent time with his children.

The mother contracted the disease four years ago after having sex with a bisexual man, Rix said. She became ill recently but recovered. "She has her good days and bad days," Mosely said.

AIDS or acquired immune deficiency syndrome is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which makes the body susceptible to many diseases.

The virus destroys the body's white blood cells, weakening the immune system and lowering the body's resistance to some infections and certain

types of cancer.

The virus is transmitted through infected blood, semen, or vaginal fluids. There is no cure, but early treatment can prolong life.

"This the first time an AIDS client has come to us and ask for our help to locate a home for their children," Mosely said.

The children given the fictitious ages of six, eight, and eleven are well-behaved.

The department, which trains foster and adoptive parents, wants to keep the siblings together.

Bank to Open in East Winston

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ford Moorman, a neighborhood organizer in East Winston. "It may inspire some of the other banks to follow suit." Mechanics and Farmers, a black-owned bank with its headquarters in Durham, opened its branch in 1981 on Martin Luther King Jr. Drive. "Mechanics and Farmers was the first bank to announce plans to establish a branch office in East Winston," said Lori Williams, the bank's executive secretary. "We did so at the request of the citizens of Winston-Salem to provide much-needed banking services to the community. We trust that as more banks move into the community, residents will remember that Mechanics and Farmers Bank was created to

serve communities like East Winston."

Blacks are customers of all four banks, and African Americans are the majority of the employees in the bank's East Winston locations. "Banking is a competitive business," said Frazier. "Competition is good for all of us. We think we have good services."

Harry W. Weede Jr., senior vice president and the Forsyth County executive for Wachovia, said that Wachovia has a strong customer base to compete in East Winston. "Our attitude is that we welcome competition in any market," Weede said. "We are certain to maintain our base and grow." Wachovia established a branch on the corner of Martin Luther King Jr. Drive and New Walkertown Road in May 1981.

"We are active in East Winston, and we expect to step up our activity," Weede said. "I don't think anything that we are doing is a reaction to what NationsBank is doing." In addition to its savings and checking accounts, the bank offers home mortgages and small business loans to its customers.

"Wachovia places a great importance on its small business market in East Winston. We have served that market well," he said. "Anytime there is competition, the consumers wins."

BB&T is considering opening a branch in East Winston. The bank currently has a mortgage office in Eastway Plaza off New Walkertown Road. "That's not a situation where it is competing with a branch,"

said Jerry Spivey, a employee communications coordinator for BB&T. "I didn't know that NationsBank was going into that community, and they don't know what we are doing." BB&T is interested in community reinvestment, he added. "We want to provide services where the markets ask for it," Spivey said. "We like our clients, and we want all the business we can get."

James Grace, the director of the East Winston Community Development Corp., said that the competition among the banks would benefit the community. African Americans seeking mortgages and small business loans will have several options. "It's going to be interesting," he said. "They will have to cultivate this market for their own growth."

African American Holiday Begins

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ing of gifts are similar to Christmas traditions, except the emphasis is not placed on the gifts, but sharing and giving.

"It is a cultural event, and is much more economical than Christmas," said Delores Smith, president of the Winston-Salem Urban League.

"It's not about the gifts it's about the giving," Smith said.

The giving of gifts is not suggested, but if gifts are exchanged, participants are encouraged to give homemade gifts or those that are useful, such as books and other educational tools.

According to Smith, her family has celebrated Kwanzaa for more than 20 years.

"My two daughters combine Christmas and Kwanzaa together to keep the heritage alive," she said.

Contrary to the beliefs of some people, Kwanzaa and Christmas are not conflicting holidays. Many families who practice the Christian faith cel-

ebate both holidays.

"We have celebrated Kwanzaa since 1979," said Rev. Carlton Eversley, pastor of Dellabrook Presbyterian Church.

"My family celebrates both Christmas and Kwanzaa, because they are not conflicting holidays," Eversley said.

Dr. Samuel Stevenson, pastor of Grace United Presbyterian Church, also said he and his family celebrate the African holiday.

"I began celebrating Kwanzaa after reading more and finding out more about it," Stevenson said.

Stevenson said he and his family are celebrating Kwanzaa for the second year in their home.

Stevenson also said he and his family still celebrate Christmas.

According to Eversley, the number of African Americans who celebrate Kwanzaa are steadily increasing each year.

"People are reading more

about the holiday and becoming interested," he said.

Many African Americans feel that the celebration of Kwanzaa will bring the community closer.

"African Americans need a holiday that is indicative of our cultural ties," said Larry Leon Hamlin, founder of the North Carolina Black Repertory Theatre.

Hamlin said the community is in need of an event that talks about unity.

"Kwanzaa is inspirational to us as well as our youth because it shows our history and our roots," he said.

Hamlin's wife, Sylvia, said she remembers when Winston-Salem first began celebrating Kwanzaa.

"In the beginning there was only a one night celebration, at someone's house, now the celebration has grown into a seven day event," she said.

Various organizations and

churches are sponsoring seven events that represent each of the seven principles of Kwanzaa.

On Dec. 26, more than 200 residents gathered at the Urban League to celebrate the first principle which is UMOJA (Unity). On Dec. 27, residents will celebrate KUJICHAGULIA (self-determination) at the Winston-Salem Main Library at 7 p.m. On Dec. 28, residents will celebrate UJIMA (Collective Work and Responsibility) at the 14th Street Recreation Center at 7 p.m. On Dec. 29, residents will celebrate UJAMA (Cooperative Economics) at Simms Recreation Center at 7 p.m. On Dec. 30, residents will celebrate NIA (Purpose) at EastWay Conference Center at 7 p.m. On Dec. 31, residents will celebrate KUUMBA (Creativity) at Winston Lake YMCA at 5 p.m., and on Jan. 1, residents will celebrate IMANI (Faith) location is yet to be announced.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HOMEOWNERS!

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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: January 2, 1996 TIME: 7:30 PM
PLACE: Board of Aldermen Chamber, City Hall

1. Proposal of Congregation of Rosemont Baptist Church for Special Use Permit Issued by the Board of Aldermen for Institutional Parking in a RS-9 Zoning District; property located at the northeast and northwest corners of **Clemmonsville Road and Renon Road**. W-2006.
2. Petition of Hospice of Winston-Salem/Forsyth County for property owned by Horace M. Kimel Jr., et al from RS-9 to RM-12-S (Nursing Care Institution); property located on the west side of **Burke Mill Road** across from **Woodworth Drive**. W-2021.
3. Petition of Wayne A. and Marlene Hairston from RS-9 to LI; property located on the east side of **Martin Luther King Jr. Drive** approximately 975 feet north of **Tower Street** W-2023.
4. Petition of George W. Flynt, III for property owned by Carl R. Sapp from RS-9 and HB-S (Veterinary Services; and Kennel) to HB-S (Veterinary Services; and Kennel); property located on the south side of **Robinhood Road** across from **Shattalon Drive**. W-2024.
5. Petition of O.E.I. Group for property owned by Rosanne H. Barnes from HB and RS-9 to HB-S (day Care Center); property located on the north side of **Old Walkertown Road** approximately 460 feet east of **Davis Road**. W-2025.
6. Petition of S.C.T. Investments, Inc. Turnpike Properties, Inc., and Peters Creek Properties, Inc. from RS-9, HB-S (Restaurant [without drive through service]), and HB-S (Outdoor Display Retail) to HB-S (Restaurant [without drive through service]); and Outdoor Display Retail; property located on the west side of **Peters Creek Parkway/NC 150** approximately 550 feet north of **SouthPark Boulevard**. W-2027.
7. Petition of Baptist Hospital/Bowman Gray School of Medicine for property owned by Thomas P. Tollinger and Charlie L. Kennedy M.D. from HB-S (Multiple Business and Office Uses including Medical and Surgical Office) to Site Plan Amendment for a Medical and Surgical Office Building; property located at the northwest corner of **New Walkertown Road and 14th Street** (property does not include the two corner parcels at this intersection). W-2029.
8. Petition of Carolina Medico, Inc. from RMU-S (Residential Building, Multifamily - TWO PHASE) to GO-S (Medical and Surgical Office; Health Services, Miscellaneous; Professional Office; Hospital or Health Center; Child Day Care Center; and Banking and Financial Services - TWO PHASE); property located on the north side of **Vest Mill Road** between **Westbrook Plaza Drive** and **Westgate Center Drive**. W-2030.

The Board will also consider the following amendment to the Unified Development Ordinances:

1. Proposal to amend "Chapter B, 6-2.1(Q)" of the **Unified Development Ordinances (UDO)** regarding new limitations on resubmitting rezoning petitions on property which were denied rezoning prior to the effective date of the UDO-UDO-14.

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 AM to 5:00 PM.

Interested citizens will be given the 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 Carmon at 727-2056 or TDD No. 727-8319.**

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

St Peter to Bring in New Year

The St. Peter's World Outreach Center are having a New Year's Eve Celebration for the entire family on December 31 beginning at 9 p.m.

The celebration is free and

open to the public. St. Peter's is located at 3683 Old Lexington Road.

For more information, call 650-0200. Dr. J. C. & Joyce Hash are pastors.

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