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**Miss Black America**  
Pamela Jenks, 21, of Boston, Ma., beams during her victory walk June 27 after being crowned Miss Black America in the 14th annual pageant held at the Sheraton-Pocono Inn. The public relations major at Boston University edged out 33 other contestants from across the nation in the pageant which will be televised later in the summer.

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## NAACP Urges Blacks To Continue Struggle

By C.B. Hauser  
Chronicle Correspondent

Denver - The 72nd Annual NAACP Convention outfoxed President Ronald Reagan, accepted his invitation to engage in dialogue, set an agenda for black America, honored charters and individuals for outstanding work during the past year and inspired members to continue the struggle.

The convention was held at the Denver Convention Center Complex beginning June 26 and ending July 3, 1981. Some 5,000 delegates, alternates and observers attended the convention.

On the convention floor, facing the delegates, was a large poster with a set of unbalanced scales reading: "A dual society is an unequal society.

Join the NAACP campaign for one society."

Reagan accepted an invitation to speak to the convention at its initial session before the convention was organized. To keep him from setting the tone of the convention, an emergency session was held prior to his scheduled speech. With Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, Chairman of the NAACP Board, presiding, the delegates passed four emergency resolutions, setting the tone of the convention.

In his speech, President Reagan called for dialogue with NAACP leaders on his policies, and justified his policies, by citing statistics which he said showed that past government programs had not reduced the percentage of persons living in poverty, and by calling attention to John F. Kennedy's words that "a rising tide lifts all boats."

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### East Winston Project

## Center Hits Financial Snag

By Yvonne Anderson  
Staff Writer

Plans to develop and build a community owned shopping center in East Winston hit a snag this week when the city's application for a \$340,000 Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) was turned down because of a lack of loan and lease commitments.

Wachovia Bank and Trust Company had agreed to make a \$1.1 million construction loan for the project when the city had lease commitments for approximately 85 percent of the center's space, but the application was turned down by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), specifically because of a lack of a firm commitment for the loan from Wachovia.

The city has received statements of interest from Food Town Stores, Eckerd Drugs, Family Dollar Stores and Pic 'n Pay Shoe store chain. However, the project feasibility is contingent upon the approval of the \$340,000 grant and the loan from Wachovia.

Efforts by R. Lewis Ray are still continuing to secure the \$300,000 equity financing from members of the East Winston community, that would ensure black ownership of the shopping center.

The East Winston Local Development Co., headed by Ray, formed a for profit organization called the East Winston Plaza Shopping Center, Inc. which is selling stock at \$11.00 a share to raise the funds for the equity.

Last week Ray received a check for 30 shares of stock from 87-year-old Odell Clanton, who also pledged to buy more stock in the future.

"I figure that when black people are trying to build something that's going to help the community, I ought to be in there trying to help all I can," said Clanton, a retiree of the Veteran's Administration. Clanton said he is encouraging his friends and neighbors to invest in the company also.

Ray said that the company must sell 28,000 shares to raise the necessary capital to purchase the equity from the Minneapolis based developers RWSH, Incorporated.

"We have a verbal agreement with the developers to buy the land equity for \$300,000, exactly what he invested," explained Ray. "What we need to do is confirm

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R. Lewis Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Clanton pose in the Clanton home after Clanton purchased 30 shares of stock in East Winston Shopping Plaza, Inc. which is headed by Ray.

## Block Grants Guarantee Organizations Protection

Dr. Maurice Dawkins told delegates at the Opening Session of Government Day at the OIC Convocation in Phoenix recently that State Block Grants should not eliminate

organizations like OIC and the Urban League from Employment and Training Fund Allocations according to Robert Carleson, Special Assistant to President Reagan for Policy Develop-

ment. Citing the language in the State Block Grant Bill sent over the Congress for the Education Block Grant of Federal Funds to the Government.  
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## Aldermen Approve Church On Dunleith

By Beverly McCarthy  
Staff Writer

The Winston-Salem Board of Aldermen voted to give Reverend Waldo Hauger and his congregation old fire station no. 4, which is located on Dunleith Avenue, last night. The controversy aroused last evening when residents from the neighborhood where the

station is located requested that the board not allow the building to be used for a church. The residents based their request on the fact that there are already two churches in that same block and a third one would cause an inconvenient and hazardous traffic condition.

According to city officials, the building was put under the "upset bid" laws

which named the person with the highest bid the building owner. Reverend Hauser with 19,000 was top bidder and intends to use the building to open Freedom Baptist Church. At the end of a very lengthy debate, the aldermen voted to stick with the "upset bid" rule, and award the building to Reverend

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Local ACT-SO Participants, (l to r) Edith Sampson, Jeanette Wiley and Katonya Eccles. Florina Byrd, also of Winston-Salem, was an observer at the NAACP Convention.

### For ACT-SO Medals

## Local Students Compete

By C.B. Hauser  
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Denver - Three talented youth from Winston-Salem participated in the ACT-SO Talent Competitions held during the 72nd Annual NAACP Convention June 26-July 3, 1981.

Participating in the drawing-sculpture area, Katonya Eccles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie S. Eccles, 1423 Harrison Avenue, submitted a painting entitled "I Have A Dream" and "Black Eagle," a piece of sculpture.

A poem, "A Black Mother's Struggle" was submitted by Jeanette Wiley. Jeanette is the daughter of Mrs. Johnnie M. Durant of 407 E. 14th Street.

Edith Simpson displayed an "Aqueous Garden." Using distilled water and a number of chemicals, chemical compounds and oxides in various amounts, crystals suggesting a garden were formed. Edith is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Shepard, 1442 Derry Street.

The young ladies are all rising seniors at Reynolds Senior High School. Their participation was underwrit-

ten by the Katie B. Reynolds Poor and Needy Trust Fund. Karen D. Cuthrell, a senior at UNC Chapel Hill, accompanied the students as chaperone. Neither of the entries won a medal.

ACT-SO is an acronym for "Afro-Academic Cultural Technological and Scientific Olympics." It is an NAACP program designed to discover, develop and reward academic achievement among the nation's black high school students. The program has operated for four years and competition is held in 20 categories.

The program is rooted in the conviction that black youth can succeed in the classroom at the superior levels blacks display in athletic arenas of this nation. ACT-SO aims to afford the same respect and recognition for scholastic and cultural achievement that we give our heroes in the world of sports.

NAACP branches throughout the nation hold competitions and the top local winners compete with youth from other cities during the ACT-SO finals at the NAACP national convention.

During the ceremonies the hundreds of participants  
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