



Theodore Evans

Ted Evans Wins Oratorical Contest

By Azzie Wagner
Staff Writer

Theodore "Ted" Evans was the winner of the oratorical contest of the week for the Reynolds Club of Toastmasters International, which convened at Mayberry Restaurant last Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. The presiding officer was Mr. Bob Barnett. The theme for the weekly meeting was "Love" and encompassed an oratorical contest with Tom Dunn, Evans and Barbara Teague vying for first place. The competitors were presenting a B-7 level speech (There are 15 levels of public speaking in Toastmasters before Advanced Stage).

Time limit per speech was six minutes and after an exuberant and invigorating speech entitled "The Magic of Believing," Evans was awarded the first-place trophy for the week. The length of his speech was 5 minutes, 45 seconds.

Mr. Evans and others competing were judged on Originality, Clarification of Subject, Voice Fluctuation, Eye Contact and Speak To Aid. The trophy will remain in Mr. Evans' possession for seven days then pass to whomever is the winner at the next meeting.

Evans is presently a student of Truth at the Anagogian Metaphysical College of Winston-Salem.

United Way From Page 1

some need to be made aware that they can apply." Newell also said contributions "must have their houses in order" when applying for funding. "There are certain rules and regulations you have to go through to be funded," she said. "Organizations must be business-like. They have to keep good records and have a board that meets regularly to go over what the organization is doing." Newell also said organizations should not hesitate to apply because black organizations have not been getting funding in the past. "These organization's leaders need to be aggressive," Newell said, "and not let anybody frighten them."

Gregory said she encourages black organizations to join United Way and tries to point out that you can become a member of United Way without receiving funding and that you can withdraw your membership. Gregory stressed that membership in United Way helps groups as far as training and the ability to secure funds from other places is concerned and United Way gives the organization a higher

visibility in the community. Gregory said if black groups got together and formed an organization, such as the East Winston Restoration Association, that addressed a problem in the black community, the group could become eligible and receive United Way funding depending on available funds and the kind of service provided by the group.

She cited the Winston-Salem Urban League, an organization that received over \$192,000 in funding in 1981, as an example of a black organization that has a successful alliance with United Way. "The Winston-Salem Urban League started with United Way when they had only one and one-half offices and only three people," Gregory said, "but there was a need for the organization and they showed they were very effective. Now, they've expanded their staff from three to six people and probably will expand in the future."

"It takes blacks in the right places who believe in the organizations and will work with these organizations," Gregory said.

Mental Health Official Defends Willie M. Home

From Page 1

Hamilton said the amount of time it takes to rehabilitate the youth depends on the situation that brought about his or her violent behavior.

"If we're dealing with youth who are basically stable, but violent upsets in their families has caused them to react aggressively, then rehabilitation does not take that long," Hamilton said.

Technically, youth "age out" of the program at 18, Hamilton said, but the center continues to work with them, if necessary, as

out-patients. Hamilton said if the home if placed in East Winston, the center will consider the needs of the community as well as the need to provide for the treatment of the youth.

But Geneva Hill, president of the East Winston Restoration Association, said the presence of the home would add to problems already in East Winston and hurt efforts to expand and improve the neighborhood. "We're trying to rebuild East Winston," Hill said. "We're planning on building 27 new homes and

it will be hard to get people to buy those homes with the group home sitting there surrounded by barbed wire and with the threat of these abusive and dangerous youth."

East Ward Alderman Virginia Newell said the youth don't need to be located in a congested residential area. "They have pent-up emotions and frustrations that would be exacerbated if they are put in a congested area," Newell said.

Newell said that she was sympathetic to the needs of the youth, "but they need to be out on a farm

somewhere where they have enough space to work out some of that aggression."

Newell added that she felt the home may be placed in East Winston because it is a black area.

Newell said she is also upset because residents in East Winston weren't informed of the situation, but had "heard it through the grapevine." Hamilton said the location in East Winston was the center's second choice for the group home. "There are stringent requirements on any facility such as a nursing home or the group home," Hamilton said.

"The number of places potentially available that meet the requirements are limited. No attention was given to where the home would be, but if the building met the requirements. Battered Women's Services got the location that was out first choice and at this point we know of no other locations."

That first location can not be revealed to the general public, said a spokesperson for Battered Women's Services, because of the confidential nature of the facility.

Meanwhile, Hill said she is meeting with the St. Benedict's Church Council May 2 to discuss an alternate proposal for the use of the convent facility by the East Winston Restoration Association and to discuss the concerns of East Winston residents.

C. Morris Boyd, pastor of the church, said the church council will not have the final decision on the use of the facility, but can and may make recommendations to Diocese Bishop Michael J. Begley based on its view of the needs of the community.

Chronicle

Camera

From Page 1

morning to get your money to make the churches better, but they're not doing anything for the community as a whole."

Howard Henderson, of 345 Parkwood Ave.: "No. Black churches are not willing to put back into the black community financially. They are just taking instead of giving."

Alonzo Bell, employee at Hanes: "The way the country is going now, blacks need to be united. One way we can do this is for the church to get something positive going. They are trying, but I don't know if they're doing enough."

Barron McCollum, of 105 N.E. 24th St.: "I feel the black community should be doing more for the black church. We don't do enough. We need to come in and find out what needs to be done."

Wilbert Martin, retired Reynolds employee: "The only church that will do anything for anybody is the Catholic Church. The black churches should do more than they already do."

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