

# Miss Black Teenage World Pageant Slated

The Miss Black Teenage World of Davidson County Pageant, produced by Pageants Unlimited Inc. and Touch A Teen Productions, is a statewide program designed to improve the social, cultural and educational status of teenagers. It offers prospective teenagers an opportunity to display their talents, poise, personality, ability to articulate, intellect, dignity and pride.

This is not a beauty pageant or a fashion show, nor is it a talent program. Contestants are not judged on their size, shape, skin tone, clothes or hair styles.

There are five areas in which contestants are judged: sportswear, creative expression, talent, evening wear and personal projection.

Nine young ladies ages 15-17, will compete in the pageant on Saturday, June 11, at 8 p.m. at Dunbar Intermediate School in Lexington.

Contestants are Cynthia Billie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Billie of Thomasville who will be escorted by Scooty Smith;

Donna Michelle Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanes Cannon of Thomasville who will be escorted by Jesse Thomas Tate; Bessie Hairston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hairston of Petersville who will be escorted by Thomas Wyatt; Paula Denene Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Smith of Petersville who will be escorted by Harry Bush; Brenda Dove, daughter of Mrs. Effie Dove of Lexington who will be escorted by Scott Smith;

Connie Toushelle Knotts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Knotts of Lexington who will be escorted by Darlin Griffin; Kelly Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Keller of Lexington who will be escorted by Kenneth Woods; Toni Yvette Royal, daughter of Miss Vivian Royal of Lexington who will be escorted by Tony Clark, and

Shaunter Jean Hughley, daughter of Mrs. Pricilla Hughley of Midway who will be escorted by Kelly Leak.



Bessie Hairston



Donna Cannon



Connie Knotts



Paula Smith



Cynthia Billie



Shaunter Hughley



Toni Royal



Kelly Keller



Brenda Dove

## Lawn Of The Month

# Kimberly Park Terrace Begins Project

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Kimberly Park Terrace is thriving to become a progressive community.

And by no stretch of the imagination are the efforts of the residents of the 600-unit apartment complex in vain.

Lorene B. Thomas, president of Kimberly Park's Executive Board for 10 years, has been working with the tenants continuously to generate interest in the upkeep of the

apartment grounds and buildings.

But she says that none of the previous projects the board has initiated have generated as much interest from the tenants as the *Lawn of the Month*, which began with the first lawn selection last week and will culminate in September.

The board sent a newsletter to all the tenants of Kimberly Park, informing them that the campaign to beautify the complex would begin with the first selection in June.

"It was like a motive to

get everyone involved in beautifying our homes," Mrs. Thomas said last week from the conference room of the apartment complex office. "It's been some beautiful yards since we've announced that we would select one as lawn of the month."

Before the project was announced, Mrs. Thomas says one of her neighbors did not have any grass in her yard. "Now, she has grass and flowers," Mrs. Thomas says.

The project has received so much attention, tenants

could be seen attending their lawn on any sunny day.

The board meets quarterly throughout the year to discuss what they think will serve to the best interest of their tenants, Mrs. Thomas says.

The board also prepares luncheons daily for senior citizens and has daily classes in exercising, crocheting, sewing and cooking.

Mrs. Thomas says she would like other projects in Kimberly Park to receive similar types of responses

from residents. Meanwhile, she believes that this is one that will be welcomed and anxiously awaited by most residents during the summer months.

"We can tell that they're really excited about this thing," Mrs. Thomas says. She says that pictures of the winning lawns will be posted in the office. "When everyone comes in to pay their rent, they can see what a beautiful job they have done. And others will try harder the next month to win," Mrs. Thomas says.

## Fire Prevention From Page A2

Other flammable liquids may burn too fiercely or lend an unpleasant flavor to food cooked over a fire started with them. With most foods, you must wait until the flames have gone out before putting the food on the grill.

Apply starter only once. Don't try to "pep up" a lukewarm grill by squirting starter onto lighted coals. The flame of ignition can easily travel along the stream of fluid and cause the can in your hand to ex-

plode. This can occur in less than a second, so even the use of "short" squirt is no protection.

Handle food on the grill surface only with your long-handled utensils. Exercise special caution when there are small children about; it's often good practice to keep them away during lighting and cooking.

After the cookout, keep an eye on the grill until the coals have totally cooled. A neighbor's child or pet can receive a painful burn from

touching a grill used hours before, and a pet or the weather can easily upset a still-hot grill and cause a grass fire.

This summer, resolve to cook fire-wisely and enjoy the great outdoors all the more.

*This column is brought to you weekly as a public service of the Chronicle and the Winston-Salem Fire Department. For further information contact Assistant Fire Marshal Mary Johnson at 727-2492.*

## Profile From Page B7

Ross, who finds time even now for civic and community organizations between running the business, was presented with an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at WSSU's May graduation exercises.

Still, mention politics and he eagerly jumps at the chance to offer his analysis.

"I see progress politically for black people," says Ross. "I think that many white people really did not know that we knew how to handle politics. Now, some of them are ready to give us a chance to see what we can do. The recent election of blacks as mayors in major cities is no accident. It is a message saying, 'We've given you your chance; now it's time to try something different.'"

Ross adds that he'd like to teach an informal political science class or act as an advisor or consultant to blacks interested in seeking office.

## Paddling From Page A1

the black kids wear shorts, they send them right home."

John Luckey, a fifth-grader, says there are problems in his school, too.

"When a white boy curses and somebody tells the teacher, the teacher doesn't do anything, but when a black boy curses, he sends him to the office and he gets a paddling," John says.

But John's mother, Valonis Luckey, says she is not aware that there are problems with fair and equal discipline. "I haven't heard anything about it," she says.

Some other parents poll-express similar opinions. "Barbara Hairston, who has a son in the ninth grade, says her child has not been

treated unfairly.

"I feel they're being treated fairly," says another parent, Thomas C. Jackson, who has a daughter in the 10th grade. "My daughter is open with us and she never complains about what happens to her."

Pauline Stevens, who has a daughter in the fifth grade and two children in the first grade, also says her children haven't had any problems. "They haven't complained to me," she says.

But Mrs. Pam Warren, who has children in the fifth and sixth grades, says she has had to visit the school several times.

"I don't think it's fair," Mrs. Warren says. "My neighbor and I have had to go to school several times

for our kids being punished when white kids aren't."

Angela Collins, who graduated from the public schools three years ago, but has two sisters still in high school, says there were problems when she was a student and there still are problems with black students being treated unfairly.

"Once a teacher called me a nigger and stupid. I told her off and I got sent to the office and suspended for it," Collins says. "I'm not sure if it (the situation) has improved. I'm not really sure, but from the things my sisters are telling me, they haven't improved much."

Don Galloway, who has a daughter in the second

grade, says his child is punished for hitting white children, but white children aren't punished for hitting her.

But principals say punishment is administered equally to black and white students.

"I disagree as far as Carver High School is concerned," says Earl Parker. "I feel good about our discipline situation."

At Kennedy High School, Benjamin Warren also says all students are treated equally. "From the standpoint of a principal, I would disagree. I could only speak for my situation here. We deal with discipline problems as they occur."

Warren says discipline is

carried out at his school "strictly according to the handbook."

"I debate the whole issue about minorities being treated unfairly and I can prove it with my statistics," says Philo Junior High Principal Rob Clemmer, who says that 12 of the school's 22 suspended students for the school year, as of May 5, were white. "I try to treat the kids the same here and I'm really surprised the kids would feel that way."

But one former high school teacher and parent, who asked not to be identified, says black students are discriminated against by prejudiced white teachers. "This is true. I know it for myself," the teacher says.

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