

people

Social Notes, Service News, Club News

Close-Up

Patriotism Is Scouts' Theme

By AUDREY L. WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

It wasn't the typical graduation accompanied by the usual pomp and circumstance. The central theme was patriotism.

The patriots were Torris Furgerson and Tracy Miller, two graduating Webelos of Cub Scout Pack 819 last Saturday at Second New Bethel Baptist Church.

At 11 years old, both Torris and Tracy made their first step toward manhood, as many of the speakers told the two new Boy Scouts.

Members of Winston's black community are making concerted efforts to see that scouting becomes a part of black youth and Saturday's graduation was just an example of what's to come, say pack leaders and supporters.

Torris' and Tracy's higher rank in the world of scouting came as a result of two years of hard work and holding membership as the two highest ranked Cub Scouts in their pack.

As proud parents, fellow scouts and supporters looked on, the two Cubs made their traditional walk into boy scouting. Their small faces beamed with pride as they both received the traditional red and green scarves and pens of the Boy Scout uniform.

In appreciation for Second New Bethel's support of scouting, the pack presented the church with the National Summertime Award and a Unit Award.

Alderman Larry Womble, who attended the ceremony, reminisced about his days as a Scout as he addressed the two graduates.

"I look at these young boys and think about my days as a Scout," he said. "Scouting did a lot for me and I know it will do so much for you."

"But you can't measure the impact right now," he said. "Parents and supporters, you will see it in the long run."

James Gibbs, pack leader of troop 819, also gave a promising message to the graduates and their parents.

"Parents, you might not be able to leave these boys with material wealth," he said, "but you will be able to leave them with the assurance that they will have love,

honor and respect for God and our country."

Mark Snyder, district executive director of the Old Hickory Council, who also attended the graduation ceremony, said that Torris' and Tracy's accomplishment was indeed a feat because many young boys who start out as Cub Scouts never get past that stage. He said many times youths drop out because of a lack of interest.

Torris was also awarded the Arrow of Light Award, the highest honor a Cub Scout becoming a Boy Scout can

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receive. The award is based on a Cub's character and merit.

The new Boy Scouts displayed the usual excitement of a little boy accomplishing one of his first goals. However, Tracy couldn't seem to keep still through it all.

"I feel better now than I've ever felt," he said. "Because I'm a Boy Scout now, I'll get to do bigger and better things and most of all explore."



Traveling from Cub Scout to Boy Scout to the beginning of manhood, Tracy Miller and Torris Furgerson participated in graduation exercises last week for Pack No. 819 (photo by James Parker).

Social Notes

Twin City Antlers Hold Quarterly Meeting

The Twin City Antlers, a marching unit of Camel City Lodge No. 1021 and Garden of Iris Temple of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, were host for the quarterly meeting of the Antlered Guard Department on Jan. 15.

Highlighting the meeting were guests representing the Grand Lodge Antlered Guard Department Lt. General Sim Joseph, commanding the Southern Division; Major General James C. Boyd, deputy commander and Major Hazel

Jones, directress of Medical Hospital Corp from Deerfield and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The Twin City Antlers were organized by Constance Bradley, first captain of the organization. She is district colonel of the Sixth District made up of Winston-Salem, High Point, Greensboro, Reidsville, Eden and Sanford of the North Carolina Antlered Guard Department.

Brigadier General Robert Kornegay, commanding the North Carolina Brigade,

relinquished the gavel to General Joseph after the business meeting was completed.

Gen. Joseph announced that the Southern Division Antlered Guard Encampment will convene in Winston-Salem on Dec. 5-8 at the Hyatt House.

Committees for preparation of the encampment were appointed by Gen. Joseph. Gen. Kornegay was appointed general chairman. The hospitality committee is chaired by Col. Constance Bradley, with other members as follows:

Col. Shirley Parker, Captain Viola Tinsley, Hattie Elliott and Lt. Virginia Coleman, corresponding secretary Col. Julia O'Neil and housing chairman Col. Dolphus Williams.

Col. David Crew will chair the Dana Committee with Col. Bobby Woods, Jessie Johnston, Barbara Henderson and Maj. H. Williams serving on the committee.

Col. Bradley is chairperson of the souvenir program with Col. Bertie Patterson, Lonnie Lee, Shirley Parker, James Joyner,

Capt. Shirley Fields and Geneva Durant serving on the committee.

Planning the special events are Capt. Annie Laston, chairperson, Col. Louise Lee and Julia O'Neil.

The division staff workers are Col. Lillian Clark, Louise Lee and Julia O'Neil. Publicity chairperson is Col. Arleese Hawkins.

John Dillard and Daughter Ruler Mary Cuthrell were commissioned as majors in the guard and State President

Hawkins and District Deputy John Moore were made full colonels by the commander of the Southern Division.

Many ideas and proposals were made for the progress of the Antlered Guard Department of North Carolina. During a brief recess, dinner was served by members of the Twin City Antlers. A special fund raising project awarded prizes to Leslie Shaw of Jacksonville and Annie Williams of Charlotte.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

The Forsyth County Juvenile Justice Council Inc. will meet from 12:30-2 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Assembly Room. The topic will be "Approaches To Treating The Delinquent Offender." Ronald E. Vogel, assistant professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will be the guest speaker.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

Registration for boys and girls between 5-14 interested in modeling for the Ebony & Ivory Models Spring Fashion Show will be held at 1 p.m. at the YWCA Living Room on West End Boulevard.

Give your handicapped child a headstart into the world of computers when the Special Populations Unit of the Winston-Salem Recreation Department kicks off its Super Saturday program from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Rupert Bell Recreation Center at 1501 Mt. Zion Place. For more information call 727-2063.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

The Northwood Estates Know Your Neighbor Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Wayside CME Church. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the neighborhood watch program and welcome newcomers into the community.

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Room 25-M of First Baptist Church at 501 Fifth Street. Thomas Martin, assistant manager of the Social Security Administration office in Winston-Salem, will be the guest speaker.

The local NAACP Youth Council will meet at 4 p.m. at the NAACP office at 2817 New Walkertown Road in the Jetway Shopping Center. The meeting is open to all interested youth. For more information call 748-1072.

The annual Shareholders Meeting of the Victory Credit Union will be held at 7:30 p.m. at University Place at 1625 East Third St. Reports will be given, officers elected, dividends announced and more.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

The Guidance Department of East Forsyth Senior High School will sponsor a Financial Aid Workshop at 7 p.m. in the media center. Patsy Braxton, a financial aid director, will conduct the workshop. For more information call 727-2108.

"Ear Problems and Hearing Difficulties" is the topic for the Options for Living Program from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Glade Street YWCA. Dr. William Satterwhite will be the guest speaker.

Founder's Day Celebrated

The Winston-Salem graduate chapters of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity held a joint Founder's Day celebration on Jan. 15 at the Holiday Inn North. Nearly 100 members and their guests attended the dinner and informal program. Special guests included Dr. A.P. Bell and James Bridges of Greensboro, president and vice president of the state's largest Sigma chapter.

Benjamin Warren was master of ceremonies and greetings were offered by Ms. Juanita B. Penn and

Hoyt Wiseman, presidents of Rho Zeta and Delta Sigma Chapters, respectively. Warren and Peggy Martin chaired the committee which planned the event.

Phi Beta Sigma was founded in 1914 and Zeta Phi Beta in 1920 at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Sigma has approximately 65,000 members in 450 chapters in U.S., Europe, Africa, the Virgin Islands and the Caribbean. There are more than 50,000 Zetas in 500 plus chapters in the U.S., Africa and the Bahamas.

Dubois Holds Recital

Koren Dubois, 5-year-old daughter of Charles and Karen Dubois, held her first piano recital on Jan. 15 at 5 p.m. at Macedonia True Vine Pentecostal Holiness Church of God Inc.

Dubois, a music student of Adele Scott, began taking piano lessons Oct. 5, 1982. Her unusual progress, Scott said, motivated the

idea of a recital whereby she could perform alone and before an audience.

Her first 10 selections were recited and performed in the order she memorized them. Her last two selections were sight read from a Grade II Level Hymnal.

"Koren is just an example of the talent we have around us," Scott said.

Covington Appointed

Dr. H. Douglas Covington, chancellor at Winston-Salem State University, was recently appointed to the board of trustees of the N.C. Museum of Art. Covington also serves as a state representative to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and is a past member of the North Carolina Board of Theatre Arts.

pointees are Deborah Small Harris of Charlotte, a member of the board of directors of the Junior League of Charlotte; Alice Welsh of Chapel Hill, co-owner of Algee Leasing Co.; and Ivie L. Clayton of Raleigh, president of the N.C. Citizens for Business and Industry and publisher of North Carolina Magazine.

All appointees will serve six-year terms.



Dr. Edith C. Francis, center, grand basileus of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, was in Winston-Salem last week for a tour and presentation at the Weeks Plant of Hanes Hosiery. With Francis are Ce'lestine Lowery, left, basileus of the Omega chapter, and Juanita B. Penn, basileus of the Rho Zeta Chapter (photo by James Parker).

N.C. Black Repertory Company Holds Auditions

The N.C. Black Repertory Company will hold auditions for musicians, singers, dancers and choreographers Jan. 28 in the Hanes Community Center located at 610 Coliseum Drive.

The theatrical company will be auditioning musicians to become permanent members of the newly formed "Black Rep Orchestra." The Orchestra is responsible for providing music for major musical productions, cabaret performances, and monthly Theatre Guild receptions. Musicians should bring their own instruments, except for piano and drums. Amplifiers will be provided

for guitars. Audition time is noon.

Singers' auditions will begin at 2:30 p.m. Those selected will become permanent members of the company and will perform in all major musical productions, cabaret performances,

Theatre Guild receptions and special guest appearances when requested. Singers should bring sheet music and/or tape.

Auditions for dancers and choreographers will be held at 4:30 p.m. Audition selection should reveal wide-ranging dancing

abilities. Those selected will also become permanent members of the company.

For further information, call the North Carolina Black Repertory Company at 723-7907, or call Joe Daniels at 723-1822 or David Allen at 723-1965.

Free Diabetes Test Is Offered

Diabetes is currently the third leading cause of death in this country. To help detect diabetes in its early stages, local nurses will offer a free screening Jan. 24. The tests will be conducted at The Medicine Shoppe,

1622 S. Hawthorne Rd., from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

According to the National Commission on Diabetes, the disease af-

flicts 10 million Americans and its incidence is rapidly increasing. But with early detection and treatment, diabetes can be controlled. If left untreated, it can reduce the average life expectancy of its victim by one-third.