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SECOND CHILDHOOD



A unique "baby contest" was held last week at Galilee Baptist Church. In a different kind of twist, the contestants were some of the congregation's adult members, who donned baby bibs and bonnets and clutched their favorite dolls during the church's fund-raising event (photo by Mike Cunningham).

UNCF sets \$79,000 Triad fund-raising goal

By CHERYL WILLIAMS
Chronicle Staff Writer

Last year was a good year for the United Negro College Fund, and organizers in the Triad hope that this year will be even better. Last year when the televised telethon went off the air, the Triad -- Winston-Salem, Greensboro and High Point -- had succeeded in surpassing its \$78,000 goal by \$722. It was the first time in the local fund-raising effort's three-year history that the goal had been exceeded. Marilyn Baldwin, assistant area development director of the state's UNCF, said that last year's fund-raising brought in a total of \$97,242 from the Triad. And this year, with a Triad goal of \$79,000, organizers are gearing up

for some heavy fund-raising. "The volunteers have been working real hard, and we hope people will again rally behind the cause and help us exceed the goal," Ms. Baldwin said. The eighth annual "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon, to benefit UNCF is scheduled for Dec. 26 and will be televised nationally with periodic cut-ins to local stations. "We're hoping to far exceed the goal this year," said attorney Michael A. Grace, one of the co-chairmen of the Triad UNCF telethon. "We received an award last year for reaching the highest percentage ahead of our goal." Grace said that he hopes the community will continue to support

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Chisholm: Jackson has 'fantastic chance'

By BERNIE WILSON
Associated Press Writer

PULLMAN, Wash. -- Former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm says there's talk that Elizabeth Dole will be brought out "at the zero hour" and put on the ticket with Vice President George Bush in an effort to attract the vote of moderate Democratic women. Mrs. Dole, the wife of GOP presidential contender Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., recently resigned as secretary of transportation. Mrs. Chisholm, speaking at Wash-

ington State University last week, added that the Democratic presidential candidate might be "someone not out there now." She added that the Rev. Jesse Jackson should have "a fantastic chance" and predicted he would be among the top two vote-getters in the Super Tuesday primaries. On another topic, Mrs. Chisholm said the 1980s spawned college students in the "me-too syndrome," less attuned to social causes than students in the previous two decades. "I have no problem with that, but

care and compassion for other people doesn't exist as it did in the '60s and '70s." She delivered her speech, "Controversy versus Challenge in Education: Will Higher Education For All Ever Come?" at the ninth annual President's Convocation. She said educators must not be afraid to take a critical look at education. "We must break from tradition when that tradition doesn't add to the present or to the future," said Mrs. Chisholm, D-N.Y. "Like everything else, there seems to be a

scarcity of leadership individuals who think they can effect change." Addressing about 700 faculty, students and guests, she noted that the civil rights movement started when one woman refused to give up her seat on a bus. "The actions of one or two can and do bring about change," she said. "In 1920, (writer) H.G. Wells warned, 'Human history has become more and more a race between education and catastrophe.' His words are more true today." Please see page A13

COVER STORY

Jackson rejects personal rumors

Candidate scorns professional guessers

By MIKE GLOVER
Associated Press Writer

WINTERSSET, Iowa -- Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson on Sunday dismissed "professional guessers" who doubt the viability of his campaign and rejected speculation that his personal life is about to come under attack. "I sense victory," he insisted. On Jackson's second day as a formal candidate, the Des Moines Sunday Register reported that his campaign was being dogged "by reports that newspapers are about to break stories portraying him as a womanizer."

In an interview with The Associated Press, Jackson dismissed those rumors. "You stay your course and not dignify that which is irrelevant or not essential," Jackson said. "If you confront it and dignify it, you give it meaning. Experience will teach you that people do not judge you on the home run you hit one day or the error you make the other day, they judge you by your cumulative score."

"For the most part, people judge politicians about like they judge themselves... as human beings." When Jackson opened his campaign Saturday in Raleigh, some key supporters said they were concerned that damaging personal revelations were about to be published. There's been intense scrutiny of the personal lives of presidential candidates since former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware were forced from the race by embarrassing personal and campaign disclosures. Jackson said he would be cau-

tious in dealing with rumors because "public figures have to be very sensitive to and disciplined about remaining focused in the face of distraction."

Though Jackson insisted the rumors wouldn't affect his campaign, he conceded they have caused personal pain on a tour on which he is accompanied by his wife and some of his children.

Jackson, an ordained minister, delivered a sermon Sunday at a small Lutheran church in this central Iowa community, using his

"... Public figures have to be very sensitive to and disciplined about remaining focused in the face of distraction." -- The Rev. Jesse Jackson

message to insist that financially pressed farmers and urban factory workers all have a place in his "Rainbow Coalition."

"We're all members of the same family," he said. "Shall we not have the good judgment to see the oneness of the human family? We're all displaced when the plant gate closes and the farm is foreclosed."

More than 1,000 people gathered in rural Greenfield to cheer him Saturday night and the church in Winterset, John Wayne's birthplace, was jammed.

Asked about skepticism about his campaign, Jackson said in the interview, "In 1984, your colleagues said we'd get 100 delegates, maybe. We got 465. Your col-

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Shirley Chisholm: Jackson has a good chance on Super Tuesday.

Bork's rejection shows Rainbow Coalition's clout

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH -- The National Rainbow Coalition kicked off its national convention Friday, and its leaders said the apparent failure of Robert Bork's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court demonstrated the organization's growing clout. Ron Daniels, executive director of the Washington-based organization founded by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, said the coalition helped register 2 million new voters who were instrumental in electing 10 new

Democratic senators in 1986. "Without the 10 new senators... then the question of Bork would have been academic," Daniels said. "The question is impact... and the Rainbow Coalition has an outstanding record in that regard." The Senate has yet to vote on Bork's nomination, but an Associated Press tally showed 53 senators, a majority, on record against confirmation. Bork vowed Friday not to withdraw his nomination. Jackson is scheduled to announce

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Judge keeps drug report on Bond secret

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA -- A Fulton County judge has refused to order Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner George Napper to release copies of an internal affairs report on the police bureau's handling of drug allegations against former state Sen. Julian Bond.

In an order filed Thursday in Superior Court, Judge Isaac Jenrette said he could not comply with requests by two television stations to force disclosure of the report. The requests were part of a larger

lawsuit now on appeal to the Georgia Supreme Court. Jenrette said because the case is on appeal, no further action can take place at the trial court level until the higher court rules.

"We are disappointed with the judge's decision," said Steve Smith, news director at WXIA-TV. "We feel that the judge did not consider carefully enough our argument about why the report should be made public."

Bill Wells, assignment editor at WSB-TV, said his station will continue to seek Coalition," he said. "It

is simply phenomenal, and some people have difficulty understanding it... We are here to stay, to grow, to develop. We intend to be around to help change the course of this country."

More than a dozen members of the coalition's board of directors stood behind Daniels at a news conference. They identified themselves as labor union leaders, environmentalists, students, farmers and peace activists. "After opening ceremonies Friday afternoon, the convention held sessions on decommission.