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NAACP To Focus On Dual Society

The Dual Society under the constraints of the Reagan Administration will be on the minds of thousands of delegates attending the NAACP 72nd Annual Convention at the Denver Convention Complex next week.

The week-long convention, whose theme is "A Dual Society: An Unequal Society," is expected to draw some 4,000 delegates representing the rank and file membership from 1,800 branches and 525 youth and college units across the country.

More importantly, the convention will bring together the major civil rights leaders of our time. Vernon Jordan, President of the National Urban League, Coretta Scott King, President of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, President of Operation PUSH, Inc., the Rev. Dr. E. Joseph Lowery, President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Rev. Leon Sullivan, Chairman of Opportunity Industrialization Centers of America (OIC) along with top NAACP leadership will deliver speeches throughout the week probing a wide range of serious issues confronting black America today.

When the President of the NAACP, Dr. W. Montague Cobb convenes the opening session on Monday, similar proceedings will be conducted by the NAACP Youth Division. At least seven members of the NAACP's younger constituency now serve on the National Board of Directors. One of the major highlights in the youth program, the ACT-SO competition (Afro-Academic Cultural Technological Scientific Olympics), will include some 300 bright and extremely talented contestants this year.

The competition, now in its fourth year, honors academic and cultural achievement among black youth.

Another Black School Being Demolished

A mass gathering will be held Saturday, June 27, at 11 a.m. to say goodbye to J. H. Gunn Elementary School (formerly Clearcreek and J. H. Gunn High School).

The previously all-black school is being torn down. Sponsored by the class of 1957, the gathering is to reminisce about the school's history, and bid it a final farewell, at its Harrisburg Road location. For more information, contact Lena Pickens at 536-7009.

TURTLE-TALK



The most important person to be honest with is yourself.



Rita Edwards Is Beauty Of Week

By Teresa Burns Post-Staff Writer

Born under the Scorpio sign, our beauty enjoys swimming, track, basketball, tennis and watching the informative "Sixty Minutes" program. To Ms. Edwards this program exhibits excellent investigative reporting.

Receiving trophies in track and two pageants hasn't made our beauty conceited. Instead she is striving to better herself. She attends Temple Chapel Baptist Church where she has sung on the Young Adult Choir and served as secretary of the Pastor's Aid Club.

Ms. Edwards has a strong positive philosophy. "I believe that if no one believes in you, you have to continue to believe in yourself," are the sentiments of our beauty.

Ms. Edwards is concerned about the high cost of living, especially about gas prices. "Gas is so high many people are forced to ride the bus. As a result car prices are rising. I recently read that by 1990 an average priced car will cost \$25,000."

Concerned, intelligent, and blessed with a flare of self confidence, Ms. Edwards possesses the ingredients to fulfill a successful newscaster mold and more.

Hazeline Sarter Moves Up

Anna Hood Widens Lead In Post's "Churchwoman Of Year" Campaign

By Loretta Manago Post-Staff Writer As a result of an extraordinary amount of hard work and effort, Mrs. Anna Hood of Memorial United Presbyterian Church has managed to maintain the lead in the churchwoman campaign for the second consecutive week.

She leads the campaign with an impressive 1,030 points. Gaining on Mrs. Hood is Mrs. Hazeline Sarter of University Park Baptist Church. Mrs. Sarter has been steadily rising in the past few weeks ascending from as far back as fourth place to her present second place status. With 625 points, Mrs. Sarter plans to give her contenders a stiff race. Having been replaced by Mrs. Sarter in the second place position, Mrs. Rena Blake (East Stonewall) dropped to third place this week. She currently has 560 points. This drop in position will undoubtedly boost Mrs. Blake and her committee members to devise new strategies that will



Mrs. Gladys Massey Mayfield Memorial insure her of her top position in the upcoming crucial weeks. Still maintaining fourth place for the second week is Mrs. Occie David of St. Luke Baptist Church. With these four ladies as top contenders, first place is no sure bet for any one contestant. Not only are these ladies pressing hard for first place in the vigorous campaign but Mrs. Helen Singleton of Antioch, Mrs. Regina Gill of Grier Heights and Miss Sandra Anderson of Green Oaks are still good competition in the race. They have 190, 110, and 165

Chavis Urges Parents To Develop Children

Boys Town Auction Kicks Off

The Kickoff of the eleventh annual Boys Town Auction was held at the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Auditorium.

Over 200 volunteers received campaign materials and instructions from Chairman Willie Stratford and Vice-Chairman Barbara Simpson.

Arnold Palmer will serve as Honorary Chairman. The volunteers will be soliciting merchandise from merchants to be sold at the WBTV auction August 15-16 at the Civic Center Auction Headquarters will be at 1108 South Blvd.

Additional volunteers for the Auction are needed and may call 332-6187. Boys Town of North Carolina is located in Pineville, and serves 30 boys. An In-Town campus was opened in 1920 and presently serves 5 additional boys over 16 years of age.

Boys Town was organized in 1968 by a dedicated group of businessmen, ministers, professional people, and others who cared about the problems of youth. Under the leadership of the late Fred Kennedy, a juvenile court counselor who was keenly aware and sensitive of the need for a place for neglected, underprivileged boys who did not belong in training school but whose home and/or family situation was intolerable. Boys Town was designed to provide residential care in a home-like atmosphere with all boys attending Charlotte-Mecklenburg public schools or one of that system's specialized or alternative school programs.

Boys as young as eight could be accepted, and they could stay until they reached the age of 18 or graduated from high school.



NEW A&T CHANCELLOR WELCOMED Dr. Edward B. Fort, newly elected Chancellor at A&T State University, and his wife, Leslie (left), are greeted by well-wishers shortly after Fort was sworn in last Friday. Photo by Moore

Dr. Edwards B. Fort Named Chancellor Of A&T State

Special To The Post GREENSBORO - Dr. Edward B. Fort, a 49-year-old Detroit native, has been elected the seventh chancellor of North Carolina A&T State University.

Fort, currently chancellor of 14 two-year colleges in Wisconsin, will assume his position at A&T on September 1.

He will succeed Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, who retired as A&T chancellor last October. Serving as interim chancellor has been Dr. Cleon F. Thompson Jr.

In recommending Fort to the Board of Governors for the A&T chancellorship, last Friday, Dr. William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina, said that "Fort has a reputation as an exceedingly effective administrator. His enthusiasm and strength will enhance A&T." Fort received unanimous support from the board.

"I accept this chance of a lifetime because it is precisely that -- a singularly unique opportunity to make a difference in the lives of

the students who come to this historic campus to prepare for careers," said Fort, shortly after his selection. "I accept this chance to pursue the building of a viable team of administrators who are committed to the thesis of quality for A&T." Fort added that he will seek program growth in A&T's programs in industrial technology, business administration, computer science and veterinary animal science, as well as in the critical areas of counseling, education and the teaching of reading.

"My wife and I plan to serve this university community as a team, and with our two teenagers, bring to the chancellor's residence a sense of openness and receptivity to new ideas and new thrusts designed to promote mission accommodation for this historic institution," added Fort.

In addition to his career in higher education, Fort formerly served as superintendent of schools in Sacramento, California and

Inkster, Michigan. He has taught at the University of Michigan and Michigan State University, and he served as a school administrator in Detroit, Michigan, and Berkeley and Palo Alto, California.

Fort holds a bachelor's degree in history from Wayne State University, the master's degree in educational administration from Wayne State and the doctorate in educational administration from the University of California at Berkeley.

The new A&T chancellor has gained a national reputation as an educational consultant, having participated in the President's National Conference on Education of the Disadvantaged, the National Teacher Corps, the Urban Coalition in Washington, D.C., and the Center for Urban Education in New York City.

Fort has published more than a dozen articles in professional and scholarly journals.

Fort is married to Ms. Leslie Fort, who holds a master's degree in psychology from the University of California at Berkeley. They have a son, Clarke, 17, who will enter Yale University in the fall, and a daughter, Leslie, 15, who will enroll in a Greensboro high school.

Davis Will MC Churchwoman Banquet

By Susan Ellsworth Post-Staff Writer

Bob Davis will be master of ceremonies at a banquet honoring the "Churchwoman of the Year" and marking the seventh anniversary of the Charlotte Post newspaper under the direction of publisher Bill Johnson.

Tony Brown, star of "Tony Brown's Journal," will be the guest speaker at the Saturday, July 18, banquet to be held at the Charlotte Civic Center Plaza hosted by the Post.

Acting as a master of ceremonies is not new to Davis. He had plenty of experience serving in this position at a personality roast for the Minority Business League, a Community relations banquet, church and caucus functions and the Simpson-Gillespie See Davis on Page 11

Chavis Says Blacks Must Stop Killing Each Other

Special To The Post Addressing a program dedicated to political prisoners, Rev. Ben Chavis said blacks must build an educational system, "with emphasis on building and molding our children to lead."

Rev. Chavis, in Philadelphia to keynote an address at the program sponsored by the National Committee for Pan-African Democracy and Prosperity at the AFTOM Learning Center, is a national director of the committee.

"In 1981, the call for the development of our youth must be made clearly and loudly," Rev. Chavis said to an audience of close to 100. "The system denies our young people self-determination. Any people who cannot protect their own children cannot survive," he added.

Chavis, formerly one of the Wilmington 10, joined Imari Aubakari Obadele, president of the provisional government of the Republic of New Africa (RNA), and Rafael Cangel Miranda, a Puerto Rican freedom fighter. All were declared political prisoners by Amnesty International. All believe they spent time incarcerated for their beliefs. Queen Mother Moore, 84, who has a long history in the struggle for black liberation dating back to the Garvey movement, was also present. Jeanette Knighton, a MOVE supporter, also addressed the program.

Obadele reminded the audience that the program was dedicated to those members of the Black Liberation Army (BLA) who "took up arms in the struggle for black liberation," and are now incarcerated. Obadele recounted how the RNA was raided by police and other law enforcement officials in Mississippi, and his subsequent five-year jail term. He pointed out that during that time, the RNA had to carry weapons for self-defense. "Let me say right here that I am in favor of self-defense," said Rev. Chavis. "Oppressed people cannot expect the oppressor to protect them -- that is why the situation in Atlanta continues."

Rev. Chavis said that the struggle for freedom is not part-time involvement. "It's an ultimate priority, a lifetime commitment."

Speaking of the various stages of fascism, Rev. Chavis said, "Genocide is slowly being committed on us." He pointed to black-on-black crime. "We must stop killing each other; we are being brought up to do it," he urged.

Queen Mother Moore explained how she saved several black men from being executed in Louisiana, during the 40s. She said black men were being executed at a rate of two per week, many on false charges of rape.