

Dock Mangrum Jr. Wins First Place In Baby Contest

By Teresa Burns
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The Baby Contest and Talent Show at Grier Heights Presbyterian Church produced a lot of winners. Everyone who participated knew they were contributing to a worthwhile cause.

But Dock Mangrum Jr., 23-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Mangrum Sr. was the standout. Competing against several other contestants Master Mangrum walked away as the highest contributor to the Baby Contest with proceeds of over \$300.

He received a \$100 certificate for his family's efforts, especially his seven-year-old sister, Tomontra. Q. F. Boulware was Mangrum's sponsor.

Besides participating in baby contests, Mangrum loves the outside, especially the water. He also likes fried chicken and candy. "And he loves to ride in a car...he's just gas happy. He also loves to eat at Duffs and he'll tell you so," his mother stated.

The Mangrum family attends Antioch Baptist Church where Rev. Preston Pendergrass is pastor.

Second place winner in the Grier Heights Presbyterian Church Baby Contest was Sabrina Nicole Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford. Third place winner was Wendie Amelia Norton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Norton. Both Sabrina and Wendy received a certificate of \$50 each.

The program was held at Grier Heights Presbyterian Church, located at 325 Skyland Ave. Donations were \$1 with proceeds going toward the enhancement of the Griertown area.

According to Barbara Simpson, spokesperson for Grier Heights Church, monies will be used to supply the Annual Picnic in

Mercy Graduates

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Area Residents

Three Charlotte area residents will be graduated September 4 from the Mercy School of Radiology Technology in Charlotte. The local graduates from the school are:

Lisa Ann Smith of 7042 Mount Holly Rd., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig W. Smith Jr.

Deborah Jean Stirewalt of 4913 Central Ave., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernard A. Stirewalt.

John Martin Thomas of 3100 Pontifex Court, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thomas.

Other graduates include Robin Lea Pate of Hamlet, Bobbi Dean Greene of Monroe, Cheryl Rebecca Seabock of China Grove and Candace Love Overcash of Concord.

The Mercy School of Radiology Technology, which was founded in 1951, provides clinical instruction and training in X-ray technology at Mercy Hospital.



Dock Mangrum Jr.
...Contest king

Griertown area," Ms. Simpson concluded.

"This is called Griertown Day which will be held on Labor Day. People will be coming from as far away as California and other parts of the country to come home for the picnic. The money will also go to improve the Griertown

Winn Dixie's

Sale Reaches

All-Time High

Sales and earnings for Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc., have reached all-time highs in fiscal 1981, according to a recent financial statement released by their home office in Florida.

Sales for the year ending June 24, exceeded \$6 billion, representing a 15 percent increase over the previous year. Fourth quarter sales rose 12 percent.

For this year, primary earnings per share were \$3.67 compared with \$3.42 in 1980. Net profit after tax was over \$95 million, an increase of more than \$3 million from the prior year.

"Sales and profits for the first three quarters were on target, but we were not pleased by our fourth quarter performance," commented Winn-Dixie president, Bert L. Thomas. "A more cautious attitude by consumers in a keen competitive environment produced sales gains below budget levels," he continued. "Current merchandising efforts are designed to achieve improved sales momentum and acceptable results in fiscal 1982."

Dividends were raised for the 38th consecutive year in July when monthly payments rose from 16 cents to 18 cents per share, making the new annual rate \$2.16, up from \$1.92 in fiscal 1980.

During fiscal 1981, the company opened 66 new supermarkets, closed 38 and had eight more stores in operation over last year.

At Camp Green

Concert Donation Will Be Used To Build Chapel

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The voices are soft, convincingly harmonizing to proclaim that there is a God. Where else could these five men receive such a blessing except from the grace of the Lord?

Five men, Donald Cureton, Joel Williams, Frank Mitchell, Thomas Patterson and Marvin Anthony comprise the gospel quintet of the Hearts of Harmony. All of these men are residents of Camp Green and are on work release.

They practice together two or three times a week when time permits and have been singing together as a group for three months.

"We all like gospel singing," Williams stated. "We have all sung with groups before and we all happen to be in the same place at the same time."

To date the group has sung in various churches in the community. They also sing most Wednesdays and Sundays at Camp Green to other residents. Members believe firmly that their singing may help others realize the glory of knowing Christ. "We are all



HEARTS OF HARMONY

...Singing to the praises of God

believers in the Almighty God," Cureton explained. "And we feel like we are helping other inmates."

One of the most important performances on the Hearts of Harmony agenda will occur August 30 at Greenville Memorial AME Zion Church, 6116 Monteith Dr. (in the Hidden Valley community), pastored by Rev. Dr. A.C. Hunnicutt.

The Hearts have sent off 30 invitations for various groups to participate. Concert donations will be used toward the planned chapel at Camp Green.

The Advisory Board, chaired by Verona Vaughn, appointed Rev. Dr. R.B. Phifer, (a member of the Advisory Board and assistant to the pastor of Greenville AME Zion Church), as

Chairman of the fund raising committee for the chapel.

The Hearts of Harmony will also sing at the concert in addition to the groups and guests planning to perform in this benefit concert.

Their repertoire consists of 20-25 songs and is continually growing. Old songs, as well as one com-

posed and arranged by members of the group will be featured.

You may hear "I Want Jesus to Hold My Hand," authored by Joel Williams or "Going Home," also authored by Joel Williams. "Most of our numbers are older songs rearranged to suit our style," Williams explained. "Gospel songs never grow old, we simply take them and rearrange them to acquire the complete group effect."

The group will usually sing four or five songs depending on where they are. Presently singing acapella, group members however are also instrumentally inclined and can play lead and bass guitars. Members plan to stay together and if possible make recordings of their musical selections.

If you would like for the Hearts of Harmony to sing their praises to the Lord at your church, civic or social event, contact Captain Robert Reese, superintendent at Camp Green.

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