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## Survivor Conference Scheduled

By Mac Thrower  
Post Staff Writer

The North Carolina Association of Black Psychologists, the Black Child Development Institute, Inc., Durham and the North Carolina Association of Non-White Concerns in Guidance and Counseling have united to present a statewide conference entitled "Black Survival Into The 21st Century" in the Taylor Educational Auditorium, NCCU, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 24.

The conference includes informative workshops on the methods the black community can employ to remain intact in these difficult times. Topics for discussion are: Child Development, Social Service-Budgetary Concerns, Politics, Religion, Health-Mental Health, and Justice.

Featured speakers will include: Attorney Floyd McKissick, Founder of Soul City; U.S. District Judge Karen B. Galloway; Mrs. Thelma Lennon, Deputy Assistant to Superintendent for Student Services, State Dept. of Public Instruction; Dr. Awkard, Professor, UNC-Wilmington; Attorney Barbara Arnwine, Chairperson, National Black Political Party; and Dr. Audrey Johnson, Associate Professor, School of Social Work, UNC-Chapel Hill.

Some of the other major speakers at the conference will be: Rev. W. W. Easley, pastor of St. Joseph AME Zion Church, Durham; Mary Ann Black, ACSW, MSW-Psychiatric Social Worker; Dr. Richard Mizelle, Professor, Dept. of Psychology, NCCU; and Dr. Hattie Liston, Director Community Psychology, A&T State University, Greensboro.

The registration charges are \$10 for members of either sponsoring organization, \$15 for non-members and \$5 for students. For additional information, call Mrs. Belfon at 919-493-3632 after 6 p.m. or 683-6419 during the day.

**Livingstone  
Announces  
Commencement**

SALISBURY - Mrs. Elizabeth Hanford Dole, Assistant to President Reagan for Public Liaison, will be the guest speaker and receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree during the 1982 Livingstone College and Hood Theological Seminary Commencement exercises on Tuesday, May 11, at 2:30 p.m. in Varick Auditorium on the college campus.

Bishop Herman L. Anderson, Prelate of the Eleventh Episcopal District of the AME Zion Church, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon at 10 a.m. on May 11, in Varick.

Approximately 115 students are expected to receive degrees.

## TURTLE-TALK



If the going is getting easy, you're not climbing.



YOUTHFUL WANDA WARD  
...Olympic sophomore

## Wanda Ward Is

### Beauty Of Week

By Teresa Burns  
Post Managing Editor

Something beautiful is usually something someone has worked hard to make it so. Our beauty, Wanda Renee Ward, sees a lot of beauty in the world. She has a strong ambition to complete her goals and she realizes that sitting around won't get the work completed.

Now a tenth grader at Olympic High School, Ms. Ward has set her aspirations on college.

"I would like to attend college and extend my education. I would like to go into the field of computer or science...maybe become a computer engineer."

"I like using my brain," she continued, "and I like challenging myself."

"No matter how it is I feel one should strive for the best and one will succeed," she concluded.

Presently Ms. Ward is busy using her intellect to benefit others as well as herself. She is a Junior Varsity Cheerleader; a member of the sophomore Executive Council; Science Club; and Drama Club.

She also attends Upward Bound at Johnson C. Smith University and will be attending the Project Excell at Queens College this summer in Drama.

"This is a project," Ms. Ward explained, "that is set aside for students who want to excel in one subject."

Besides acting Ms. Ward also enjoys dancing, swimming and cheering. "I also read a lot," she remarked, "mostly teenage novels."

### Mutilated Water

### Bills Causing Problems

The City of Charlotte receives nearly 100 water bills each day that have been mutilated in some way. The City asks that water customers please not fold, bend, tear, staple, tape or mark the right-hand portion of the water bill that is returned with payment.

The City also requests that water customers indicate address or amount changes on a separate piece of paper rather than on the water bill. Companies are requested to specify individual payments when sending one check to pay for a number of water accounts.

The problems caused by mutilated cards, including extra time for manual processing and higher risk of error, eventually result in higher water rates.

## Laureate: Unemployment

### Could Destroy Blacks

#### CMCRC To Honor 5 Policemen

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Community Relations Committee will host The Third Annual Police Community Relations Awards Banquet on Friday, April 23, at 6 p.m. at the United Community Services Building, 301 South Brevard Street.

The purpose of the banquet is to honor 11 City and County police officers who have been selected for their outstanding contributions to improving police-community relations in the Charlotte area. Special recognition will be given to five nominees. The 11 police officers who are being honored were nominated for the awards by Charlotte-Mecklenburg citizens, community organizations and fellow police officers.

One of our beauty's favorite instructors is Ms. Wean, a mathematics teacher at Smith Junior High School. "She was also my cheerleader advisor. She was nice and considerate of others' thoughts," Ms. Ward explained.

Ms. Wean contributed greatly to our beauty's cheering talent. Ms. Ward received three trophies at Smith for cheering. She also received two track certificates at Smith.

Another aspect of our beauty is her family and church. Mrs. Bessie Ward is the mother of our beauty. Mrs. Ward also has another daughter, Diane, and three sons - Marvin, Michael and Victor. Our beauty and her family attend New Hope Baptist Church were Rev. B. R. Moore is pastor.

All the beautiful portions of Ms. Ward produce a lovely example of intelligence, talent and charm. Our beauty's essence was not produced overnight - over the years she has only allowed for the best.

### Revolution Golf

### Course Will Be Closed Monday

Don't load up your golf clubs and head for Revolution Golf Course on Monday, April 26th.

Share The Cost of Living" is the theme of the American Cancer Society's 1982 educational fund raising campaign. Over 200 Mecklenburg Unit volunteers will be knocking on doors April 24-25 to tell people about ways they can protect themselves against cancer.

One out of four individuals will get cancer, and it will strike in approximately two out of three families. About one-third of all people who get cancer will be alive at least five years after treatment. When normal life expectancy is taken into consideration, 41 percent of cancer patients will survive at least five years. If more cases were detected earlier, this statistic would change to one patient in every two.

Therefore, the American Cancer Society volunteers



The distinguished ministers shown above recently served as the Church Committee members for the recent United Negro College Fund campaign in the Charlotte area.

## Black Youth Out Of The Job Market

Sustained high black teen-age unemployment could destroy black American society says Nobel Laureate of economics and member of the "Black Enterprise" Board of Economists Sir W. Arthur Lewis in May issue of "Black Enterprise."

During day-long deliberations by the "Black Enterprise" Board of Economists on the effects of the economy on black Americans, Nobel Laureate Sir W. Arthur Lewis warned: "For 40 percent of black teenagers to be unemployed year after year will destroy black American society."

Government statistics indicate nine percent of the workforce is unemployed and the percentage is double for black Americans. The overwhelming unemployment of black teenagers leaves that group virtually closed out of the job market.

A seasonal public health employee with both bachelor and master's degrees has been out of work for two years, a high school dropout searching for full-time employment and a single father of three barely able to feed his children since cutbacks eliminated his job in August of 1981 are examples of the dilemma facing the unemployed as "Black Enterprise" takes an in-depth look at "The People Behind The Statistics."

"A lot of them (high school dropouts) have an unreal view of the job market; they have very little vision of chain-of-command type things, let along how to progress in the company," says Kevin L. Dixon, education coordinator for 7001, a national program to train and find private sector employment for youths. "Black Enterprise" examines job placement programs like 7001 that emphasize motivation, obtaining a high school equivalency diploma, training and placement for unskilled youth.

Suggestions in career directions, preparation for the job search and the transition from public to private sector jobs are offered by search firm presidents to enable those previously employed by currently out of work the route to best utilize their assets.

The May issue of "Black Enterprise" is on local newsstands.

## Public Awareness Of Mail Fraud Increases

Fraud and misrepresentation of products and services sold by mail left the American consumer millions of dollars poorer again last year by public awareness, reflected by the number of complaints, increased for the second year in a row.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger, in a continuing effort to heighten the preventive aspects of consumer education, has designated April 25 through May 1.

### For Cancer Research

## 200 Unit Volunteers Will Be Knocking On Local Doors

are taking an important educational message into local homes.

Volunteers will also be asking for donations to help support research, education and service programs of the Society. Marianne Anderson and Jenny Teague are co-chairmen of the Residential Crusade. They hope to raise \$36,000 toward the Mecklenburg Unit's \$185,000 goal.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the American Cancer Society or learn more about their various programs is urged to call the Mecklenburg Unit at 376-1659.

## New Airport Announces Entertainment Schedule

The entertainment schedule has been announced for the new air-

port terminal open house on Sunday, April 25.

This entertainment will be free to the public to help celebrate the opening of the New Douglas Municipal Airport located at 6501 Old Dowd Road.

The City sponsored entertainment will take place on stages located in the main ticketing lobby of the new terminal. Area high school bands will perform on the lower baggage level. Some of the major scheduled events are:

Terminal Opens, 11 a.m.; Trinidad Steel Drum Band, 12 p.m.; South Meck. Show Band, 1 p.m.; Independence High Band, 2 p.m.; UNCC Cheerleaders-Coach at 2:30 p.m.; North Meck. Band, 3 p.m.; J.C. Smith Bull-ettes, 3:15 p.m.; Harding High Band, 4 p.m.; Hot Air Balloon Ascension, 4:30 p.m.; and Open House Concludes at 6 p.m.

There will be a great deal of other entertainment, including that planned by the major airlines serving Charlotte. Free trips, give-a-ways, aircraft displays, exhibits and tours will be a part of this entertainment.

The new terminal complex has 339,497 square feet of floor space and includes 25 gates for large aircraft and 10 parking positions for commuter planes. The complex will serve approximately 200 daily flights and four million passengers and one million guests annually.



Harold Parks says "All indications point to racism."



Bobby Lowery sees a "negative trickle down effect."



Celesta McCullough ...Cites "stress and strain" created by the rising unemployment

McCullough, for example, spoke of the "tension and strain" created by the rising unemployment rate and the cut-offs of federal funding in critical areas. Mrs. McCullough, who works in programming and planning at the YWCA, stated that she sees "a very strong trend, in terms of lifestyles, to more stress" among families who have less money for leisure activities. The cuts in the day care programs were cited by Mrs. McCullough as an example of how the Reagan budget is creating

strain in many families - she noted that many mothers are having to quit work in order to stay home and care for their children - thus producing an even greater financial burden on many families.

Mrs. McCullough feels that the president is "insensitive" to the problems of minorities. "He doesn't realize that all people are important - he needs to be more in tune with the opinions and feelings of the total population," she declared.

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