## Page 48 - THE CHARLOTTE POST - Thursday, July 11, 1985 **To Select Grand Prize Winners**

## **Maggie Braun Named Chairperson Of Judges**

By Teress Simmons Post Managing Editor As the Churchworker of the Year contest comes to its climax on Friday, July 26, the fate of the three leading workers will be placed in the reliable hands of judges Maggie Braun, chairperson, Annie McCol-lum and Berle Stocks.

By now everyone pro-bably knows that the top subscription sellers in each church category will com-pete for the coveted title of "Churchworker of the Year." The final decision will be made by the judges from a letter written, re-

will be made by the judges from a letter written, re-spectively, by each con-testant's pastor. "The person's name will not be on the letters so we will not know whom we are judging," stated Mrs. Braun. Therefore, there will be no preconceived notions or the possibility of even the slightest sublimin-al bias.

Our basis of judging "Our basis of judging rill come strictly from that those letters say. The what those letters say. The three of us will scrutinize each letter carefully," Mrs. Braun stated, adding, "I am definitely looking forward to being a judge. I

Maggie Braun .....Believes in social action have a great deal of re-spect and concern for what the Post does in the com-"I am a subscriber and I

read it carefully. I am a person who is concerned for the total community," Mrs. Braun added. As a member of the Little Rock AME Zion Church, where Rev. William M. White pastors, Mrs. Braun is a person who prefers action. "In the New Testament, Jesus exhorts us to love one another and to care for one another and to d His words were geared towards us putting that love into action. That's what He did. We should be out in the field doing our Father's business."

Father's business." Mrs. Braun is extremel involved in neighborhoo development and mainter ance, both physically an mentally, "I take the ance, both physically and mentally. "I take the words of Jesus, "If you do it to the least of my bre-thren, You do it to me," to heart. Right now I am very involved civically and so-cially with several neigh-borhood organizations such as the Beatties Ford Road Merchants. Association Merchants Association and the Biddleville-Five Points. J believe in social action. I don't want to see the repeat of Third and Fourth Wards' disinte-gration of neighborhoods. Neighborhoods should stay where they are unless the residents want to move out...neighborhoods should not be disrupted or sim-

ply dislocated for fancy Mrs. Braun has been ho ored for her continued efforts of supporting resi-dential rights. The Chi Eta dential rights. The Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Iota Chapter presented her with a Hu-manitarian Service Award in 1984. In 1985 she also received the Outstand-ing Service Award from the ing Serv

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As a former teacher in the university and high school levels, Mrs. Braun judged several competi-tions. She received her B.A. in English from Queens College in Char-lotte and her masters in English from the Univer-sity of Columbia, Mis-souri. She also completed her qualifying work and all course work for a doctorate in English also at the Uni-versity of Missouri. She has two daughters, Jennifer Braun-Enos and Jessica Haden and one grandson, Cooper, who is one year old. Mrs. Braun is also owner As a former teacher in

Mrs. Braun is also owner of the Maggie Braun and Associates, Consultants Firm located on Woodlark Lane in Charlotte. The firm Lane in Charlotte. The firm deal in public relations, sales and marketing, human relations, work-shops and seminars. The two other judges are Annie McCollum, an em-ployee of Pepsi Cola Company, and Berle Stocks, a Charlotte busi-nessman.

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By Loretta Manago Post Staff Writer All of the subscription ads have been turned in. he weekly prizes have all een distributed to top win-ers and there is no more eporting to do. The six yeeks of the WPEGveeks of the WPEG-Sastern-Coca-Cola spon-ored Churchworker of the Vear contest have finally some to a close. But the suspense is not over. As a matter of fact, it has only st b

just begun. Throughout the contest, the object for the contest tants was to become the top contestant in her category. According to the congrega-tional size of the church, the contestant was placed in either small, medium, or large categories. There was only one way to place first in the cate-gory – that was to sell more subscriptions than the competition. For each sub-scription sold \$3 went back

to the church to help fi-

to the church to help fi-nancially support some of its projects. Between the contestants and her committee, the number of subscriptions accumulated over the weeks and by the end of the contest three women had been named as the three inalists of the contest. Having reached this stage of the contest, an-other phase goes into ope-ration. The pastor of each class winning church now has to submit a letter of recommendation to the panel of judges who have recommendation to the panel of judges who have been selected. The contents of that letter will explain why the contestant should be chosen Churchworker of the Year.

the Year. Based on the judges' de-cision alone, will the win-ner of the Eastern trip to the Bahamas, the fur coat from The Vintage Girl, and the \$500 shopping spree from Winn-Dixie be de-

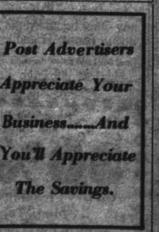
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udges Will Determine Top Three Winners

Once the contestant has reached the finalist stage, the number of subscrip-tions she has sold does not play a part in the prizes the contestant wins. Only the letter written by the fi-nalist's pastor will receive

the judges' consideration. It may be a consolation to the finalists to know that no matter if she places first, second or third, each prize

she is entitled to win is one that she will both enjoy and long remember. long rem



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