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LOVELY ANGELA GOODWIN
...Bright, Cute, Friendly

Angela Goodwin

Is Beauty Of Week

BY JERI HARVEY
Post Staff Writer

Thirteen years old, bright, cute as can be, friendly, bubbling over with energy and personality. That's Angela Goodwin, the POST Beauty of the Week.

Angela lives with her mother, Mrs. Emma Goodwin, and her eight year old sister and will be in the ninth grade at Northeast Junior High this fall. Last year at Northeast she was a member of the Student Government Executive Committee, the PTSA, Project Aries, and was a Junior Varsity Cheerleader. Next year she'll be Chairperson of the Executive Committee and varsity cheer leader.

On Sunday morning she can be found at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where she sings in the Youth Choir and is a member of the Junior Missionaries.

For recreation this little beauty plays volleyball, listens to music, dances and is taking tennis lessons this summer at West Charlotte High.

When asked what her favorite subject is she said, "Math and English. Math because it's always been easy to me and English because a teacher I used to have made it so interesting. She tied it in with Greek Mythology and it was really fun to learn. That was Ms. Pulliam and she's one of my favorite teachers."

We talked about her plans for the future and right now she thinks she'd like to be an architect and design "tall buildings." She's not sure which college she'd like to attend but is sure that she wants to have a career well under way before she even thinks about marriage.

Though she's fond of hamburgers and fries, she said she prefers her mother's good home cooking and is learning to cook herself. "I can cook chicken, macaroni and cheese, corn and a few other things already," she said proudly.

sans this summer, she plans to visit her grandmother in Greenville, S.C. and they're going to spend some time at the beach. After that she's going to Philadelphia to visit a great aunt.

In answer to the question: What person, living or dead, do you most admire? Angela's usually happy voice took on a sober quality and she said, "Martin Luther King, Jr. because of what he tried to do even though he knew how many people hated him and might try to hurt him. He kept right on doing what he believed in and finally gave his life as a sacrifice for all of us." I reminded her that she was barely three years old when he died and asked how she learned about him. Her reply was that she liked to read a lot about him and listen to adults discuss him. She added, "I hope they raise enough money to build the statue of him to be put in Marshall Park because maybe that will help remind black kids that we have heroes, too."

Are you listening, Charlotte?

Large Story To Be Told

Historical Data Concerns Rev. Burke

by JERI HARVEY
Post Staff Writer

Would you like to be part of an exciting project that's under way in the Queen City? The project involves gathering historical data and preserving it in print, on film, and on tape so that present and future generations may share a rich cultural heritage that is in danger of being lost forever.

If you feel not enough emphasis is put upon the positive side of black history you have an opportunity to help remedy the situation.

Last fall, upon retirement from Johnson C. Smith after 15 years as an instructor in the Department of Religion, Rev. DeGranville Burke undertook a project that had "been on the back burner" for quite a while. "It was to be a history of the black church," he explained. "But as I set about gathering information from older citizens, church records and the public library, it soon became apparent that there was a much larger story to be told. The black church is such an integral part of the black community that any history of the church is a history of the community."

Much of the data Rev. Burke compiled focused on Brooklyn, or Second Ward, as it is called by many. "Time

Black Candidates

Gear-Up

At least four blacks have begun to test the political waters in the quest for a possible district seat on the Charlotte City Council.

Quail Hollow Junior High School principal, Charles Dannelly, announced his candidacy for a District 2 Charlotte City Council seat from his home on Sunday. He said, "At the urging of a number of citizens, associates, and as a result of a family decision, I am this date (July 3) announcing my candidacy for a District 2 City Council seat."

A Democrat and former Precinct 16 chairman, Dannelly said further, "I will endeavor to represent all the citizenry of District 2. My platform is simply a reflection of the concerns of the people - better human services in the areas of health, sanitation, public parks and traffic control."

A 17 year employee of the Charlotte - Mecklenburg school system, 13 of those years as a principal, Dannelly is an active member of the Black Political Caucus and the Mecklenburg County Social Services Board.

Other persons who have indicated that they seek a District 2 seat are Democrat L.C. Coleman, an unsuccessful candidate for a county commission seat and president of the Northwest Community Action association, and the Rev. James W. Teamer, pastor of the Cosmopolitan Community Church and head of the Teamer School of Religion.

Ron Leeper, a Democrat and chairman of a voter education task force, has indicated that he is "considering" running for a District 3 council seat.

Harvey Gantt, the highly regarded incumbent councilman and a democrat said he plans to run for an at-large council seat.



FRANKLIN'S AUTOMOBILE CRUSHED

...In wake of violent storm

At 417 Rensselaer Avenue

Violent Storm Considerably

Damages Franklin's Home

by JERI HARVEY
Post Staff Writer

Albert Franklin had just left work on afternoon early in June when a fierce storm struck the Charlotte area. According to Mr. Franklin, "I'm a great respecter of lightning because my brother was killed by it some years ago, so when the storm got really bad I pulled over to the side of the street and waited for it to get better." Later, as he continued home after things calmed down, Mr. Franklin noticed there had been some wind damage along the way but he was totally unprepared for what awaited him when he arrived at his home at 417 Rensselaer Ave. "I couldn't believe it," he said. "There was this huge

oak tree in my back yard that completely covered the whole yard and part of the house and the wind had blown it over narrowly missing my house. I was so stunned at first that I just sat there in my car and looked for a few minutes. Then my wife and daughter came running out to warn me not to go around back of the house because the electric wires were down and it could be dangerous. I was so grateful they were alright that I began to get myself together at this point and got out of the car to inspect the damage at a distance.

What I saw was my two-car carport completely demolished and my wife's car severely damaged. Several of my wife's prize rose and

azalea bushes were destroyed, as well as my daughter's fence. She and her husband live next door to us. My wife told me she'd already notified Duke Power, so the only thing to do then was wait for them to get there.

As it turned out, the Franklins had quite a wait because they were without power from five p.m. that afternoon until three. Though service was restored to the surrounding area almost immediately, no one seems to know just why it took Duke Power so long to respond to the Franklin's plight. It appears it was just another case of a communications breakdown and there is no blame to be placed on anyone.

Several interested persons offered assistance to the couple, and called Duke Power for them and each time were told that the truck was on the way but it never arrived. Finally a friend of Mr. Franklin was able to speak to the "right person" at the electric company and soon afterward the repair crew arrived.

"They were shocked at which they found," Mr. Franklin told us. "They said it was the worst damage they had seen resulting from that storm and it took several hours for them to remove the tree in order to get to the wires and get my electricity back on."

Mr. Franklin is covered by Homeowners Insurance and said they came out the next day to survey the damage and he expects to be compensated for the damage, at least partially. But nothing can fully compensate for the trauma of the experience and for being forced to live under 19th Century conditions for almost 24 hours.

Women Organization

To Hear Dr. Larkin

Dr. Glen M. Larkin will speak at the July 12th meeting of the Charlotte Chapter of the National Organization for Women, to be held at Stonehenge Restaurant, 602 East Morehead Street. Dr. Larkin's topic will be "Violence Against Women." The public is invited to attend. Enjoy dinner with NOW members at 7 p.m.

North Carolinians

Face Substantial Inflation

CCNS - The cost of fuel and utilities in North Carolina more than tripled in the period from October 1976 to April 1977, according to the latest cost-of-living survey released this week by the Division of State Budget and Management.

North Carolinians also felt substantial inflation in food commodities, which rose at the rate of 5.3 percent since the previous six-month reporting period in October, and in restaurant meals, which rose by 6.9 percent since that time.

Pres. Carter

To Involve

More Blacks

President Carter continues to follow-up on his statement that more Blacks will be involved in appointments to key positions within the Nation's judiciary and law enforcement system.

The President recently announced two more appointments of Blacks:

--Lee A. Limbs, Jr., was nominated to be U.S. Marshal for the District of Arizona. He is currently Deputy U.S. Marshal there.

--Henry M. Michaux, Jr., of Durham, N.C., was nominated to be U.S. Attorney for the Middle District of North Carolina.

Limbs was born June 5, 1939 in Austin, Texas, and served in the U.S. Air Force in 1955 and from 1956 to 1960. From 1962 to 1964, Limbs was deputy sheriff of Maricopa County, Arizona, and served as Deputy U.S. Marshal for Arizona from 1964 to June 1967 and from December, 1967 to the present.

Michaux was born September 4, 1930, in Durham and received an LL.B. from North Carolina Central University Law School in 1964. From 1965 to 1969, he practiced law in Durham and in 1962-1972 served as assistant district attorney for the Supreme Court in Durham. Since 1972, he has been a member of the North Carolina State Legislature and since 1975, a partner in the firm of Michaux, Michaux & Willis.

McCrorey YMCA

Recruiting

New Members

The McCrorey Branch YMCA is in the process of recruiting new members during their annual membership drive. The goal, 2500 memberships, is needed so that the Branch can sponsor various programs.

Memberships available are: grade school, \$10; junior high through college students, \$15; adults, \$25; family membership, \$50; and century club, \$100.

According to James M. Hannah, executive director of the McCrorey Branch Y, programs offered at the Y are offered to members and non-members as well. They include sewing, offered 10 to 12 noon on Wednesdays, \$8 members and \$10 non-members; advanced sewing, offered on Mondays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., \$8; fitness class offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 to 8 p.m., \$8 members and \$10 non-members; metric system, offered for five weeks, \$10 members, \$14 non-members; folk and recreational dance, \$8 members, \$10 non-members; and youth sewing class, ages 8-17, \$8 members and \$10 non-members.

Fuel oil prices also increased 11.7 percent, reflecting a compounded annual rate of 15.7 percent. Urban areas felt the cost rises most sharply, where fuel and utility rates combined were up 16.3 percent since October, due largely to the widespread use of natural gas which substantially escalated.

The price of the market basket of food suffered because of increases in such items as ground roasted coffee, which rose over 50 percent, and fruits and vegetables, which rose about 15 percent. The current increases brought the inflation rate for food back up to levels recorded 18 months ago. There was good news for meat lovers, however: meat, poultry and fish declined 8 percent, for an annual rate of decrease of 2.2 percent.

Home ownership costs, including the purchase costs of a home, mortgage lending rates, property taxes and insurance, increased only 1 percent over all. More substantial increases in the purchase cost of a home were offset by declines in interest rates to result in this rate.

Increases in the cost of public transportation continued to be moderate with only a 1.5 percent change. Medical care costs, showed a 4.8 percent rise, resulting in a compounded annual rate of just under 10 percent. Although hospital services increased just 3.4 percent since last October, the compounded annual rate was a hefty 12.8 percent.

Summer School

Registration Set

Registration for second semester, summer school at Harding High School, 2001 Alleghany Street, will be held Friday, July 8, 8-11 a.m.

The second semester is scheduled July 11-28. Classes meet weekdays from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. The fee is \$40 per semester.

Some 1200 secondary students in Charlotte - Mecklenburg enrolled in the first semester program at Harding.

TURTLE-TALK



If you are a self starter your boss won't have to be a crank.