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"Charlotte's Fastest Growing Community Weekly"

BLACK NEWSPAPERS
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BY FAR MORE
BLACK CONSUMERS

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Is Top Concern Qualify Of Life For

Senior Citizens

Improving the quality of life of senior citizens is the top concern of the Division of Aging of the North Carolina Department of Human Resources, headed by Nathan Yelton. Fewer than one-third of the 100,000 North Carolinians responding to a statewide "North Carolina Tomorrow" survey indicated they were satisfied with programs for senior citizens.

Yelton is trying to ease the problem through development of a state policy on aging. The policy provides our elderly citizens choices about how they want to live as well as enabling them to stay in their own homes.

Participation is the key in the decisions that will affect senior citizens. As a result of seventeen "speak out" sessions scheduled across North Carolina last spring, participants came up with 115 recommendations. Already 40 of these recommendations are being implemented.

According to John Tanner, head of the Individual and Family Support Services for the Division of Social Services, "We need to expand our services to keep elderly out of our institutions. We can do this by use of homemaker services, chore services, adult day-care services, and housing and home improvement services."

"There are approximately 66,400 elderly people in North Carolina who are not getting the necessary care services," added Tanner.

It is estimated that from one-third to one-half of the health problems of the elderly are directly related to nutrition. Nearly 23 million Americans over the age of sixty-five, 85 percent, report the presence of at least one chronic health condition. Although poverty impose nutritional limitations on approximately 20 percent of older Americans, over eating appears to play a major role in the nutrition related health problems of the remainder.

Steps have already been implemented to reduce the problem of poor nutrition for the elderly.

Rights Amendment

Opponents To

Present Views

Opposing forces in the Equal Rights Amendment issue will present their views on May 8 on the Central Piedmont Community College campus.

Phyllis Schlafly, chairman of the Stop-ERA movement, will lecture at 12 noon, and Betty Friedan founder of the National Organization for Women, will speak at 1 p.m. The speakers will not participate in a debate.

David Raey, assistant to Phyllis Schlafly said in a telephone interview that Friedan and other pro-ERA leaders were afraid to debate with Schlafly because her arguments were so accurate. "The ERA has a euphemistic appeal, but Phyllis always deals with facts and real issues."

TURTLE-TALK



A NARROW MIND and a WIDE MOUTH often go together.



MRS. JACQUELINE (JACKIE) GARDNER
...25-year-old Capricorn

Jackie Gardner

Is Beauty Of Week

By Dianne Simpson
Post Staff Writer

The pulchritudinous features you see before you are those of this week's Post Beauty of the Week, Mrs. Jacqueline (Jackie) Gardner of 4811 Cinderella Road.

This 5'9" 25 year old Capricorn is, believe or not, a housewife and mother of two lovely daughters, Marnia (5) and Candace (3).

She and her husband Herbert are both originally from Greenville, N.C. but moved to Charlotte about 4 years ago because of her husband's job transfer with Sears. Since her arrival in Charlotte, Jackie admits that she likes the queen city. "I like the largeness of Charlotte in comparison to the minuteness in size of that of Greenville," Jackie stated. "And Charlotte also," Jackie continued, "possesses an environment that I don't know too many people and not too many people know me."

Jackie looks upon herself as being a very outgoing person, but one in her own way. "I'm not a socially enthusiast, nor am I a hermit either. I guess you might say that I'm more or less a conservative person."

Jackie is presently enrolled at CPCC where she is concentrating in the studies of executive secretarial work. When asked why she decided to further her studies at CPCC she replied, "I want to gain knowledge on secretarial procedures because, hopefully, I would like to acquire a suitable job with satisfactory pay. Wanting money and acquiring it fast are the main reasons." Jackie related that she leads a most busy life being a housewife, mother and student. "It's like a full week's job every day," she commented. "Nonetheless, I enjoy it."

Her hobbies are singing and decorating. Although Jackie admitted that she loves singing, she has only sang in her church choir and in her high school. When asked if she thought on serious terms about her singing and maybe pursuing a career as a professional singer, Jackie smiled. "I enjoy singing and when it comes down to my most favorite artist I must shout out Dionne Warwick because I like her style. But, because I feel a singing career would mean a lot of distant moments away from my family, I know I would never want to sing as a

profession. I like spending as much time as I can with my family." However, Jackie admitted that she has occasionally sang for many benefits and enjoyed them and hopes to do many more.

As far as activities are concerned Jackie sang, doing solos, on the Choir of the PTL Club directed by the well known Doris Akers. This choir produced an album entitled "The Trinity Choir."

Jackie, who wants to be successful in everything she does, is extended our most felicitations for her being selected as the Beauty of the Week.

Noted Author To

Speak On Rights

Amendment

Civil rights activist Anne Braden of Ky. will join Rev. Aaron Johnson of Fayetteville and Durham Attorney Jerry Paul at the 4th N.C. Alliance State Conference in Raleigh May 6.

Ms. Braden, a journalist active in a Southern civil rights, civil liberties, anti-war and labor movements, will be the keynote speaker at the Conference. Last November she was one of 72 white Southerners to petition Gov. James Hunt, asking him to grant the Wilmington 10 defendants pardons of innocence.

"The Conference will bring together North Carolinians to evaluate the Alliance work since our last State Conference a year ago; and to formulate the strategies against racist and political repression necessary to ensure human rights and dignity in North Carolina," stated Anne Mitchell, co-ordinator for the N.C. Alliance Against Racist & Political Repression. "We welcome Anne Braden back to North Carolina to work with us in attacking issues vital to people's struggles in our state. Anne Braden is a vice-chairperson of the National Alliance and co-chairperson with Rev. Ben Chavis of the Southern Organizing Committee for Economic and Social Justice."

The Conference will be held in Raleigh Saturday May 6 at Wake County Opportunities, Inc. building at 567 E. Hargett Street.

Six Black Candidates

Win In Tuesday's Election

WIN Has Best Over-all

Performance

North Carolina's effort to help people on welfare become productive workers and self-supporting continues to receive plaudits from the federal government.

For the federal fiscal year ending this past October, North Carolina's Work Incentive program (WIN) had the best over-all performance in the country.

National figures are not available for the first quarter of the 1977-78 fiscal year, but reports from the southeastern regional office of the Department of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) show North Carolina ahead of all other southeastern states in its WIN program.

The state received a letter this past week from Merwin S. Hans, executive director of the National WIN Coordination Committee, commending it for its continued outstanding WIN effort.

Based on the first quarter performance, it is estimated the state will have a reduction of approximately \$7 million in welfare payments for the fiscal year.

North Carolina has the highest cost benefit ratio in the southeast with a welfare savings of \$7.58 for every one dollar spent on the program.

WIN is a joint effort in North Carolina by the Employment Security Commission of the Commerce Department and the Division of Social Services of the Department of Human Resources.

The responsibility for finding jobs and on-the-job training for Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) recipients rests with local Employment Security offices. County social services departments provide supportive social services during the process.

Currently, 45 counties are participating in the WIN program with 80 percent of the state's AFDC cases residing in these counties.

Workshop Planned

A workshop for parents of preschool children—birth to 4 years will be held on Wednesday evening May 24, at 7:30 p.m., Irwin Avenue School, 329 North Irwin Avenue.

The theme for the workshop is "The Total Child."

Of Southeastern District

Lutherans Elect Clancey

First Vice President

Rev. Bryant E. Clancey Jr., 41, of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, was elected First Vice-President at the Southeastern District, Lutheran Church of the Missouri Synod in Hickory, April 28-30.

The synod is composed of 200 congregations in five states and the District of Columbia. Clancey will assist the synod president to handle the affairs of the district. His term of office is four years.

"I feel it is a great honor to be offered the position," said the minister. "I think it is a position through which we can do some good work in the church."



CAREER CONFERENCE SPONSORS

Chatting after a meeting with district junior high school counselors are, seated left to right, Walter G. Byers, chairman of the fraternity's education and scholarship committee, J. C. Champion, director of counselors

for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School District, Gerson L. Stroud, administrative assistant to the superintendent of schools. Standing left to right, Odell Robinson, Mary Kyman, John Garcia and Ron Hare.

For Younger Students

First Annual Youth Careers

Conference Will Be Held Here

By Sidney Moore, Jr.
Post Staff Writer

Because career counseling has been shown to be more effective at the junior high level rather than late high school, a career conference is planned for the younger students.

It will be held at Johnson C. Smith University (JCSU) on Saturday, May 6, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Co-sponsors of this project are Pi Phi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and Westinghouse Corporation of Pittsburgh.

Charlotte was chosen as the site of the conference for two reasons. The Westinghouse Turbine Plant has a good record in its affirmative action program and the city has a progressive image of a black community that has demonstrated a willingness to cooperate in ventures to promote the common good, according to a published report of statements from Westinghouse representative, Don Gill.

The plant, located on Westinghouse Boulevard and York road, employs about 1,000 people. The report said 18 percent are black.

Walter G. Byers, former Fairview Elementary School principal, is chairman of the Education and Scholarship Committee for the fraternity. "We believe a clear insight into the careers available is extremely important," Byers reportedly said. "If we can guide a few students toward making intelligent choices which may affect them the rest of their lives, we will have succeeded beyond our wildest dreams."

WTA To Provide Improved

Data On Airline Flights

The World Travel Agency, a department of the Carolina Motor Club, has installed computers that provide instantaneous data on airline flights, hotel and motel accommodations, as well as the availability of rental cars.

Byers and other coordinators worked out of an office donated by JCSU to pull the conference together. Early this week, he reported that 720 students have applied to attend the event. He expects others will come without making applications.

William Harris, a school transportation specialist, has worked out pick-up points for school buses.

Mark Hyman Associates Inc., of Philadelphia recommended the fraternity as a co-sponsor after being contacted by Westinghouse, said the report.

In addition, the Apollo System provides information and can immediately confirm reservations for over a half million rooms at 3,000 locations, including many foreign countries. It is also capable of providing instant information regarding the availability of rental cars and weather conditions anywhere in the country.

World Travel installed the same equipment in its Durham Office simultaneously. The computers in both the Charlotte and Durham Offices will tie-in directly with United's central reservations system in Denver, Colorado.

Jim Mummah is United Airlines City and Sales Manager in Charlotte and Ken Gunter services the World Travel Agency account for the airline.

Clancey resides in Charlotte with his wife Elmer, son Steven who is 7, and daughter Amy who is 8 months old.

Two other blacks received prominent offices. Bob Scruggs was elected to the Board of Directors and Rev. William Parson of Winston-Salem was elected Circuit Counselor.



Rev. Bryant E. Clancey, Jr.
...Prince of Peace Pastor
He served as second vice

Three Other Blacks Are

Unsuccessful

Six of nine black candidates in the Tuesday, May 2 election were successful.

The Rev. George Battle apparently squeaked by William Auten to become a member of Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education. He led Auten by 2,272 votes, according to published unofficial returns. The minister was fourth in the non-partisan race, which was contested by a total of 14 candidates.

Two other blacks lost. They were Dr. Rowe Anderson and retired educator Maggi L. Nicholson.

Barring any difficulties, Battle will take office the first week in July.

Winners in the primary contests are not so lucky. Many have Republican opposition in November. This fate waits for both black nominees for County commission.

Incumbent Bob Walton and new nominee L. C. Coleman are two of five Democrats who will face a full slate of Republican opponents. Party politics, however, may dim the chances of both being elected.

An apparent rift between former commission chairman Luz Hair and the Rev. Robert L. Walton resulted in less support for him in some white precincts and less support for her in some black precincts, according to published reports. Although both of them and a number of other Democrats are pushing party unity, many onlookers predict heavy split-ticket voting in November.

Republicans already occupy two seats on the Board of County Commissioners. With a Republican mayor at the helm, both parties covet a majority on the Commission.

Less such controversy will affect the chances for success of other black candidates.

Veteran N.C. Senator Fred D. Alexander led the primary ticket. He is one of four Democrats nominated. A lone Republican will face this slate in November.

Vivian Galloway, candidate for Sheriff, is one of the three unsuccessful black candidates on Mecklenburg County ballots. However, she bested three of her white male opponents to place third in the number of votes received.

Judicial candidates Clifton E. Johnson and Richard C. Ervin won their bids. Judge Johnson had no opposition and Judge Ervin beat his Democratic opponent. Ervin will face another challenger in November.

Slides Of Old

Brooklyn To

Be Shown

Pictures depicting the old Brooklyn section of Charlotte will be shown on Tuesday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m., at Greenville Center.

Retired minister D. G. Burke said the collection contains 200 slides. Some have been featured with articles and broadcasts about the institutions and lifestyle that existed when the Brooklyn community flourished.

"We're trying to preserve that heritage because Brooklyn was a center of black heritage before all these other areas grew up," said Burke.