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Black Social Workers Meet

In Durham

The North Carolina Chapter of The National Association of Black Social Workers sponsor its first state conference: "ISSUES FACING NORTH CAROLINA BLACKS IN THE SEVENTIES", on December 6, at the Ramada Inn Downtown (off Duke Street) in Durham, N. C.

The purpose of this timely conference is to focus the attention of the states concerned Black workers on issues Mental Health, Drug Abuse, Alcoholism, The Black Child and The Family, The Criminal Justice System, The School of Social Work and The Licensing of Social Workers.

Its specific focus will be on recognizing, exploring and planning approaches to help remedy some of the chronic ills of our society. The conference will serve as major thrust for the programs during the ensuing year. This will be accomplished through a variety of informative workshops.

An impressive array of speakers have been slated to discuss vital issues surrounding social problems in the state of North Carolina. They include: Cenie William, Executive Secretary of The National Association of Black Social Workers; Dr. James Carter, Psychiatrist at Duke University; Jim Wright, Chairman of the Task Force on Licensing for the Alliance of Black Social Workers; Owusu Sadaukia (Howard Fuller), Past founder and teacher at Malcolm X Liberation University Durham Greensboro, N. C.; and several others.

Free Lunch Seminar Planned

The Mecklenburg County Commission on the Status of Women will sponsor the third in a series of free lunch seminars in downtown Charlotte Thursday, December 4, at noon.

"For Fun or For Credit" will be the topic of discussion at this program which will be at the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, 129 West Trade Street.

Interested persons are invited to bring their lunches and attend the one-hour seminar. Panelist will be Mike Myers, Director of Occupational Education at Central Piedmont Community College; Dr. Limon Collins, Vice President, Academic Affairs, Johnson C. Smith University; Gordon Q. Freeman, Director of Continuing Education, Queen College; Jan Shetter, Assistant Coordinator for Extension and Continuing Education, University of North Carolina at Charlotte; and Paula Harvey, Program Director for Informal Education, Young Women's Christian Association. Brochures on courses will be available.

The purpose of this program is to provide women with information about educational opportunities that are available in Mecklenburg County.

TURTLE-TALK



If a MAN could have HALF his wishes he would DOUBLE his TROUBLES.

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For additional information contact: Mrs. Hattie B. Ardrey, Neighborhood Relations Division, or call 374-2016



Photo by James Peeler

MISS SANDRA BRISTOW
...An executive secretary

Sandra Bristow Is This Week's Beauty

By Polly Manning
Post Staff Writer

Our choice for Beauty this week hails from the Peach County of Richmond. She is Miss Sandra Bristow.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bristow of Hamlet, N. C. She is also a native of Hamlet.

A 1971 graduate of Hamlet-High School, Sandra was very active as a member of the Commercial Club, Pep Club, and the Science Club. She was also a cheerleader and during her senior year she was chosen as "Miss Hamlet High." She recalls this as being a great moment, one of which she will never forget.

After graduating from Hamlet High Miss Bristow attended Richmond Technical Institute where she studied to become an executive secretary. She then landed a job at Richmond County Senior High School where she was Secretary and bookkeeper for the

federal funded program ESSEA-Title III. "This was a community project, explained the lovely Miss Bristow. "We tried to involve the parents of our students that attended the Lab as well as other volunteers in the community. They would volunteer their services in the lab helping the students with their different tasks."

Also while living in Richmond County, Sandra worked part-time as a salesgirl for J. C. Penny. "I also modeled in some of the fashion shows they sponsored as well as for some of the other stores," smiled our Beauty adding that her modeling experience has helped in her decision to pursue a career in Fashion Design.

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Black Women Urged To Assert Their Civil Rights

400 Delegates Attending

Alcoholics Workshop Here

About 400 representatives of various agencies around the country are in Charlotte for a December 3-5 series of workshops on hidden alcoholism.

The workshops are being sponsored by a newly formed organization called Innovative. This non-profit organization was formed in October 1974 as an outreach program designed to alleviate the problem of alcoholism among

blacks. Innovative is directed by George Leak and the chairman of its board is Harvey Gantt. Curtis Hunter, alcoholism counselor with Innovative, is coordinating the three day program with representatives of the Randolph Clinic, another alcoholism fighting agency.

NAACP Fund Raising

Efforts Are Encouraging

Emergency fund raising by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) national office is reported to be "very encouraging."

Gloster B. Current, director of branches and field administration for the NAACP, said the gap can only be closed by continuing a persistent, nation-wide, fund-raising effort in order to preserve the vital program of the leading civil rights organization.

Recent news reports estimate a \$250,000 debt for the NAACP. These reports were released prior to the initiation of a national fund raising effort by the NAACP national board chairman Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson.

Jan Robinson Wins

Garinger President Post

Recently, Jan Robinson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson of 1151 Woodside Avenue received two outstanding positions at her school.

Jan whose complete name is Constance Melody Jan, is a 17 year old senior at Garinger High School.

She ran for president of the Distributive Education Club and won over the white contestant in the race. The election was almost identical to our primary election for city officials.

At Greenville Community Center

Holiday Fashion Show To Feature Ms. Thomas



Ms. Janie Deese
...Popular Beautician

A fashion show that promises to have something for everyone will be held Sunday, December 7, at the Greenville Community Center.

According to the sponsors, the Cosmologist Club of Charlotte, the show will feature the latest in hair styles, clothing and appropriate wear for the Christmas Holidays.

The program, which begins at 6 o'clock, will feature Mrs. Shirley Thomas, former Ebony Fashion Fair model and present manager of the Angela Day Fashions in Eastland Mall. Betty Johnson, Helen Lewis, Jacqueline Kee, Betty Alsbrooks, top Black professional models in the

Charlotte area, will exhibit the latest in women wear for the coming holidays.

Vai Griggs, popular television personality with WCCB-TV, Channel 48, will be the guest commentator. Background music will be furnished by Bomer Saddler, who is popularly known as "Mr. B. Soul Train."

A former teacher of modeling in the Philadelphia, Pa. area, Mrs. Thomas is the former fashion coordinator for Jean Harcum of Brynmar, Pa. She also has extensive experience in custom designing and dress making.

Shirley Mills, Maggie Mon-



T. M. "Jack" Martin
...Legendary Sports Figure

Testimonial Dinner Honors Jack Martin

Approximately 100 people took part in a two-day social affair held to pay tribute to former West Charlotte High School coach T. M. "Jack" Martin.

Sponsors of the event reserved space at the Downtown East on McDowell Street. They gave a cocktail party from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, November 28th and followed up with a testimonial dinner at 6 p.m. on the 29th.

Willie A. Walker served as master of ceremonies for the testimonial which was opened with a prayer by the Rev. Robert Shirley of the Catawba Presbyterian Synod.

After dinner, Charlotte entertainer Pervis Lee performed. Arthur Grier, presently an assistant football coach at N. C. Central University at Durham, was guest speaker for the dinner. Grier graduated in 1958 from West Charlotte High School and in 1962 from N. C. Central University.

Other former Martin players took turns paying tribute to him. Martin was also presented a plaque by P. Jackson, who played on Martin's first West Charlotte High School Team. He

coached there for 31 years. Among those who spoke grateful words to Martin were Albert Roseboro, Charles McCullough, Reggie Durant, A. D. Neal and George Moore.

Martin responded with thanks to his former athletes and friends. He said they were in many ways responsible for his accomplishments.

Public Hearing

Scheduled For

December 11

The Charlotte City Council has scheduled a public hearing on the Second Year Community Development Plan for Thursday, December 11, at 3 p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 600 East Trade Street.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive input from target area residents on their needs, their concerns about changes in the first year program, and comments on new programs for the second and third years.

Persons wishing to speak at the hearing are requested to notify the City Clerk, City Hall, 600 East Trade Street, 374-2247, by 5 p.m.

Women Can Compete For Better Jobs

Washington-Carmen R. Maymi, director of the Labor Department's Women's Bureau, has urged black women to assert their rights to participate in the decision-making process of those systems and institutions traditionally dominated by men.

Addressing the national convention of the National Conference of Negro Women here, she praised the Council for its leadership and efforts in solving many pressing problems faced by black people.

"We must combine our forces and work together to achieve the goals of equality which all women share," she told her audience.

She pointed out that as minorities began to make advances through the civil rights movements, women's progress was much slower than for men and women were still the most disadvantaged.

"That is why," Maymi said, "we must now assert our right to participate in the decision-making process of those systems and institutions that traditionally have been dominated by men and join with other women to improve our status and reach our common goals."

Noting that minority workers have experienced greater difficulties than whites during the current recession, she said that the long-range picture was much better. Maymi said there was a rise in the proportion of minority women employed in professional, technical and clerical jobs between 1960 and 1974, while the proportion of household workers decreased.

In 1960, the median wage of minority women working in full-time year round jobs was \$2,372. In 1973, it was \$5,772, she added.

Pointing to the progress made by minority women, she told her audience that "minority women, given the necessary education and experience can compete for better jobs and policy-making positions with every expectation of success."

"We should focus our efforts now on developing that potential and an opening still more opportunities to minority women," she added.

Noting that studies have shown that there is really not much difference in the ability of men and women to perform most jobs, just as there is no difference in ability because of race or ethnic background, she said that we are just beginning to overcome these imagined differences.

Maymi called for continuing vigilance to ensure complete elimination of discrimination because of race, religion, ethnic background or sex in the workplace and in the educational system.

She urged her audience to join hands with other groups "to move forward together to meet the challenges which the future holds for women."

"Unless we meet those challenges now, unless we plan carefully for the future, International Women's Year will lose much of its meaning, and its goals of equality, development, and peace will remain beyond our grasp."

"This is the year for unity of purpose and unity of action," she concluded.



Mrs. Shirley Thomas
...Former Ebony model

roe, Carolyn Justice, Mary Rudisell will model the hair styles designed by Mrs. Donna Smith and Mrs. Janie Deese, fashion experts with the House of Charles and Mrs. Eloise Ferguson, who is the hair styling specialist at Hair Original.

Charlotte native Wilford Beatty, male model from the Carolina Leonette School of Modeling of California, will show off the holiday fashions of interest to men.

The two-hour show will also present the crowning of the second "Miss Holiday". There will also be door prizes given to lucky ticket holders.