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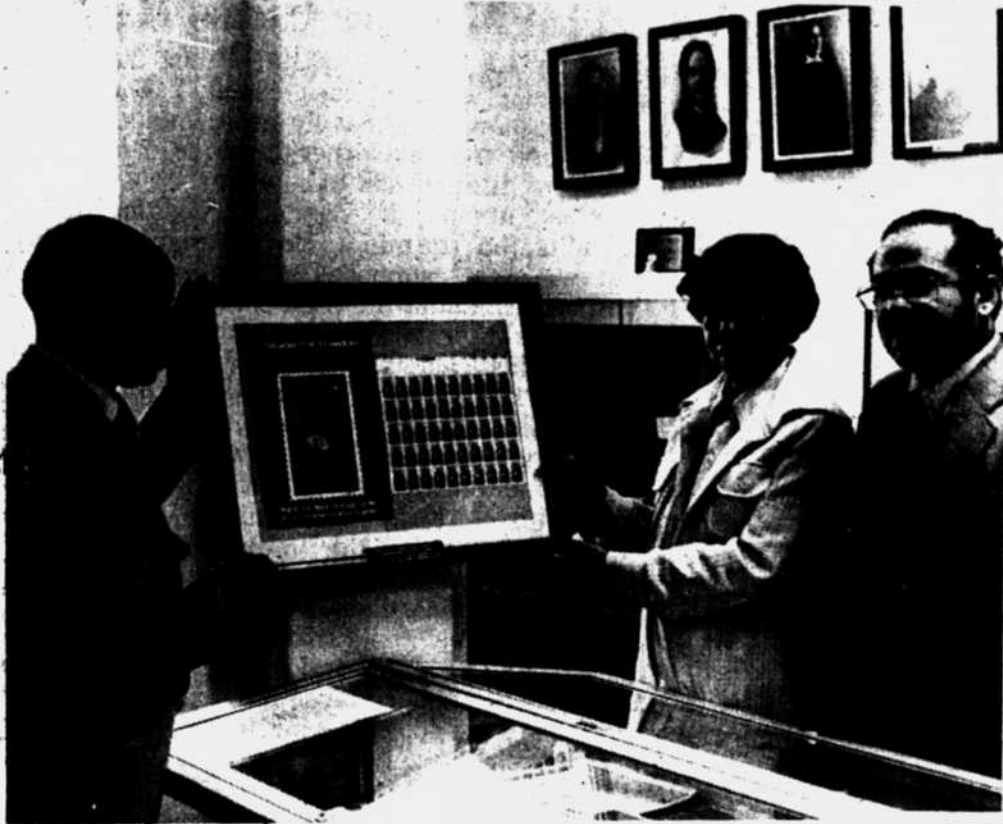
"Charlotte's Fastest Growing Community Weekly"

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U.S. Postal Official Willie J. Stratford presents framed poster and sheet of the Harriet Tubman Commemorative Stamps to Johnson

C. Smith University officials Ms. Inez Parker and Dr. Wilbert Greenfield, president of the university.

Black Heritage USA Series

New 13 Cent Commemorative

Stamp Honors Harriet Tubman

By Jerri Harvey
Post Staff Writer

Harriet Tubman, known as the "Moses" of black people, and the conductor of the Underground Railroad, was born into slavery about 1820 in Dorchester County, Maryland and escaped to freedom's soil in 1849. Subsequently she made at least 19 trips back into slavery country at great personal risk and she is credited with helping more than 300 slaves to freedom.

On February 1, the opening day of the Black History Month, the U. S. Postal Service issued a 13-cent commemorative stamp honoring Mrs. Tubman. The vertical, standardized stamp is the first in a

Black Heritage USA Series recognizing the contributions of Black Americans to the growth and development of the United States.

In recognition of the many contributions Johnson C. Smith has made to this community and nation, the United States Postal Service at Charlotte, on behalf of the United States Postal Service and all personnel of the Charlotte Post Office, presented a framed poster and sheet of the Harriet Tubman Commemorative Stamps to the institution in mid-February.

The impressive ceremony, held in the University Church, was a part of JCSU's Black History Month celebration. Willie J. Stratford, manager,

Retail Sales and Services, United States Postal Service, made the presentation. Dr. Wilbert Greenfield, president of JCSU, accepted the gift on behalf of the university with "grateful appreciation." He said the stamp would be placed on public display in the University Archival Center in the James B. Duke Memorial Library on Smith's campus.

Later in the week John T. Williams Junior High School was presented a poster of Mrs. Tubman during a Black History Month Program held in their gymnasium. Mr. Stratford again made the presentation and the gift was received by the principal, Calvin Davis.

An interesting feature of the J. T. Williams program was the appearance of Mrs. Maude Ballou, who at one time was secretary to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. She spoke to the student audience on those experiences.

The stamp honoring Tubman was designed by Jerry Pinkney of Croton-on-Hudson, New York and is based on a commemorative photograph of Mrs. Tubman. This is the first stamp design for Pinkney, who is well known for illustrating children's books.

Mrs. Tubman's portrait dominates the face of the stamp; a horse-drawn cart is in the background.

The stamp was modeled by V. Jack Ruther of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and is printed by the gravure method in yellow, tan magenta, cyan, green and black.

sector in the process of getting these proposals off the Oval Office desk and into the streets."

"The Carter Plan calls for very little new money, and is based primarily on the redirection of existing federal aid. Designed to "promote rational growth and fiscal health in urban areas," the plan's inadequate funding may weaken its major thrust to help financially troubled central cities.

While not agreeing with all the provisions of the Administration's Plan, Dr. Burrell emphasized that "the President's proposal could have the potential effect of stimulating economic development activities in some of the most depressed sectors of our country."

Dr. Burrell further noted the importance of utilizing the private sector in seeking solutions for urban problems. "This is not only wise, it is vital if we are to begin the long and difficult journey toward economic stability," he said.

An important aspect of the Urban Policy Plan was the recognition of the minority set-aside provisions of the Public Works Act as a valid method to insure minority business participation in the construction industry. "In so doing, it not only recognizes minority business enterprises as an important part of the private sector, it reaffirms our fundamental belief that unless those who have been excluded from the process are not included, solutions to our major problems can only be illusory," Burrell stated.

The Administration's Urban Policy included tax proposals which would give business tax credits for hiring out-of-work youths.

At Special Call Meeting

Charlotte Area Fund Will

Select Executive Director

New Pupil

Assignment

Due April 13

All students in Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools will be notified of school assignments for next fall with third quarter report cards to be distributed on April 13.

Report cards for elementary students will include press labels with assignment information. Assignment cards will be enclosed with secondary assignment, April 13.

Students are assigned on the basis of residence as of the day of assignment, April 13. Once assignments are made, requests for reassignment must be made within 30 days of receipt of the school assignment. Each school will have request for reassignment forms available.

Some 4,600 students are being reassigned for the 1978-79 school year because of revisions in the public assignment plan. Junior high students who have been reassigned have the option of remaining in their current schools or attending the schools to which assigned under the revised plan.

Rising seventh and tenth graders will be assigned to schools designated under the revised plan. Present senior high students whose school assignments have been changed under the revised plan will be assigned to the schools they are now attending.

Students being reassigned will be notified by the schools they are now attending. Receiving schools to which students are being assigned are planning open houses and orientation activities to help students and parents become familiar with the new schools.

A schedule of orientation programs will be provided by the Communication Department as activities are planned. The first orientation program scheduled will be Sunday, April 2, 2-4 p. m., Spauld Junior High School, 1901 Herbert Spauld Lane. A joint PTA meeting with parents from Marie G. Davis Elementary and Rama Road Elementary will be held Tuesday, April 4, 7:30 p. m.



MISS TERESA MURRAY
...An unusual woman

Teresa Murray

Is Beauty Of Week

By Jerri Harvey
POST Staff Writer

Nineteen year old Teresa Murray is The Post Beauty of the Week and admits to having a favorite past time that is rather unusual for a woman. Whenever she wants to relax and enjoy herself she goes to the poolroom and takes on anybody who's brave enough to play her. "I love to shoot pool," she says, "and I'm good. I usually play on East Morehead Street and I play at least two days a week."

Asked if men mind playing her she said, "No, they don't mind playing women as long as the woman knows what she's doing."

Teresa used to hang around and watch her brothers play and about four years ago they began teaching her the rudiments of the sport, she's been hooked ever since.

According to her the men in

the pool room treat her like a lady but they don't give her any slack when the game is on.

Teresa said her best game was last summer against an opponent she'd been wanting to beat a long time, and she won't forget that too soon.

On the more serious side, Teresa is a student at Central Piedmont Community College, completing work on her high school diploma. Later, she would like to study to become a registered nurse, and possibly do some part-time modeling.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Murray, Teresa has six sisters and three brothers. There are four children younger than she is still at home so she pitches in to help her mother, a private duty nurse, with the housework and cooking. "I love to cook," she

See Beauty on page 4

Three Finalists To Be

Interviewed Monday Night

By Sidney Moore Jr.
Post Staff Writer

A new Executive Director may be named by the Charlotte Area Fund, Inc., on Monday, April 10 at 7:30 p. m.

Herbert Hitch, chairman of the Board of Directors, has called a special meeting for the purpose of interviewing three finalists of the agency's director selection process. The meeting will take the place of the regular April meeting, said a statement from the anti-poverty agency.

Interim Director, Paul Keller, said interviews of candidates for the position have been conducted since March 3. Over 70 applications were received, said Keller.

Three of the 18 board members (three seats are vacant) serve on the committee responsible for making the final recommendation. They are Thomas E. Cummings, attorney; Mrs. Luciel McNeel, community organizer; and Douglas Oldenburg, minister.

"No information is available on the candidates at this time," Keller said. It was noted, however, that the finalists will attend the special board meeting.

Other members to be considered by the board at the meeting are amendments to the by-laws of the organization, insurance program and authorization to accept an approved grant.

The meeting will be held in the Fund's Central Office, 213-15 E. Morehead.

Former CAF Director, Sam Kornegay recently resigned after intense public discussion of his leadership of the agency. There was even some talk by local politicians to the worthiness of the agency itself.

Kornegay had expressed the belief that there were logical explanations for the growing criticism.

"Beginning in 1964 when they were started to eradicate poverty, community action agencies received much support," Kornegay said to the Post early this year. "But in 1968, the support began to decline and as a result other federal programs were implemented to do similar things such as Revenue Sharing and the Community Black Grants."

"But these grants were in the hands of the system and the poor people did not share in the administrative level," he continued.

"For a program such as ours to be successful we need the support of the community. For instance, the local government has to match the funds we get and as we get more funds the matching has to increase," said Kornegay.

He said CAF basically only had support from the poor. Many other Community leaders agreed and pressured CAF board members to replace Kornegay with someone who could cultivate broader based support, published articles indicate.

The board of Directors of the agency is structured to give one-third representative to the poor, one-third to private industry and one-third to government entities.

Public criticism of Kornegay and CAF has quieted since the early March resignation. If it is true that Kornegay's

leadership did not meet the challenges faced by the agency, then the decision currently before the board is all-important. It, however, the criticism had to do with competition CAF is facing from other more powerful government agencies and political interest groups, then the appointment of the new executive director may be an exercise in futility.

Win Places

Welfare

Recipients

Washington -- More than 203,000 welfare recipients found unsubsidized jobs through the Work Incentive (WIN) program in the first nine months of fiscal year 1977 - producing estimated savings in public welfare costs of \$455 million.

Almost half -- 94,000 -- of the new jobholders were earning enough to enable them and their families to leave welfare. The other newly employed WIN program participants, whose earnings weren't enough for them to leave welfare immediately, continue to receive some assistance but at a reduced level.

Placement of the 203,000 WIN registrants resulted in welfare grant reductions of more than \$300 million in the nine-month period. Additional savings in Food Stamp and Medicaid costs brought total reductions in public expenditures for welfare to approximately \$455 million for the nine-month period.

Average hourly starting pay for men entering employment from the WIN program was \$3.70, for women it was \$2.73, or about 75 percent of men's wages. In the mainstream labor force, women's earnings are about 60 percent of those of men.

Nearly two-thirds of the jobs obtained by the women in WIN were in clerical, sales, and service occupations. These accounted for only a little more than a fifth of the men's jobs. About two-fifths of the men's job were in such relatively well-paid fields as machine trades, structural work, and transportation.

About 61 percent of the jobholders were women.

Orange Street

Closed For 2 Weeks

Beginning Monday, April 3, Orange Street will be closed between Dunn and Neely Streets. The closing will occur between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily for about two weeks. The street will reopen to normal traffic all other hours.

The street is being closed for construction of storm drainage and street improvements.

No designated detour will be installed. Motorists are advised to use Skyland Avenue to avoid the construction area. Complete traffic flow is expected to be resumed by Friday, April 14.

TURTLE-TALK



A GOSSIPER: One who can give you all the details without knowing any of the facts.