

What's happening!

HELLO...Boy! Halloween night on this corner was rough. A few times there I had to use my trusty Biltmore crate for cover, dodging fresh eggs from trick or treaters and old rocks from pranksters. Nonetheless, we weathered yet another storm, to transmit to you the things that have and will happen in our rapidly growing community.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION...Carlina

Ivory of 4329 Hyde Park Rd. was very elated recently and rightly so. She celebrated a very timely birthday then. The celebration happened to be a real grand party given in her honor by her husband Titus, at their beautiful home.

This triumphant affair boasted all of the elements of a super fine affair. A tremendous assortment of tasty foods, a wide variety of sparkling beverages, a contemporary array of music, and a house full of friends.

Among the people that were caught up in the enjoyment were Mr. and Mrs. David Green, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Ardrey, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cox, Larry Jones of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Turner, Gail Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Butts, Fran Owens, Charles Hodges, Metter Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dowdy, Harold Winston, Willa Martin from Detroit, Jerry Johnson from Washington, D.C., Myra Maxwell, Nita Mumford from Durham, Tom Brown, Tina Alexander from Charleston, S.C. and Duffie Hyatt.

POLITICAL MEETING...The committee to re-elect Donald Stahl for Sheriff of Mecklenburg County held a "Meet the Candidate" event last Tuesday night at the Money Changer's Lounge on Statesville Avenue.

The guests got an opportunity to meet and greet with the incumbent candidate, and receive his views on a number of issues concerning them.

Some of the participants in this event were David Young, Carolyn Evans, William Boger, and Alexander Adams.

DISCO FUN...While on the subject of political functions...The committee to re-elect Bob Walton for County Commissioner held a very successful disco at the Excelsior Club on Beatties Ford Road, Friday night, Oct. 27.

Ronnie Cunningham was the disco master that kept the packed house dancing to the latest tunes.

Included among the guests were Francis Debeneur, Helen Smith, Hattie Ardrey, Melvin Sims, Cathey Wells, Randolph Smalls, Charles Pennel, and Angela Halls.

CLASSIC BALL...Not too long ago, there was an annual football game held in our community. This knock-down drag out contest, as it usually was, occurred between crosstown rival schools. West Charlotte and Second Ward were the high schools involved in this perennial extravaganza, called the Queen City Classic.

Just like the disappearance of the old Brooklyn area, the Queen City Classic vanished with change.

Now the cats of the jungle roar together. The 1967 class of West Charlotte High School will present the first annual Queen City Classic Ball. A rekindling of the old spirits, and a reuniting of old friends in a very reminiscently joyous function.

Friday, November 24 is the date-Park Center is the place-10 p.m. til 2 a.m. is the time-Music will be played by The "Gastons," formerly The Magnificents from Gastonia.

Some of the people involved already are Delores Hairston, Odell Brown, Betty King, Willie Mae Massey, Minnie Means, Butch Simmons, and Early Vaughters.

For those of you that would like to become involved or would like to know more about the affair, contact Edna Harris 375-5470 or Betty King 394-5017.

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FASHION PARADE...The models were gorgeous, the outfits were fantastically alluring, however, the "Back To Glamour," fashions show was more down to earth this year than in years past. The Halloween motif created some dynamic changes that were unusual for this performance, sponsored each year by the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.



LLOYD HARRIS CHATS WITH

...Patrick Butler, George Goss, Tyrone Abraham

Lloyd Harris Devotes His

Time, Talent To Helping Others

by Susan Ellsworth
Post Staff Writer

"We don't have enough people interested in giving their time to youths," asserted Lloyd Harris, an Oakfield resident who has been involved with Little League baseball for more than a decade.

"Not too many people are willing to give kids their time to keep them off the street," he continued. Harrison expressed his belief that young people "can be reached through sports." More adults are needed to help organize activities, such as sports groups for youths.

In 1975, Harris founded the Oakfield Little League team which played on a baseball field that a private business allowed them to use temporarily. Harrison discovered that

many youths had never played baseball before.

The business sold the field two years later and Harrison's team was forced by circumstance to combine with the West Charlotte Little League. The team won the championship this year—about half of the kids were from Harrison's original Oakfield team.

Formed in 1977, the Babe

Ruth League for boys aged 13-15 was Harrison's latest venture. Enthusiastic about sports, Harrison said that he "wants to see black youths represented as well as white youths," in sports.

His next goal will be to organize baseball for older boys, 16-18, and to provide a playground for the Oakfield community.

NCACU To Hear Dr. Godwin

The 58th annual meeting of the North Carolina Association of Colleges and Universities is scheduled for November 2 and 3 at the Sheraton Center in Charlotte.

The three major speakers will be Dr. Winfred L. Godwin, president of the Southern Regional Education Board; Dr. Allan Ostar, executive direc-

tor of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities; and Dr. D. W. Colvard, chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

The association is the only group in North Carolina that includes all of higher education, both public and private.

Todd Seeks

Study Repeal Of

The Food Tax

What does the sales tax on food have to do with delinquent behavior in young people? According to Parks Todd, Democratic Candidate for the N.C. House, there may be a direct connection. Speaking before a Friday meeting set up by the League of Women Voters, Todd, a former Assistant Director of the N.C. Division of Youth Services, stated that there is accumulating evidence that poor nutrition is a factor in behavior problems which often get young people in trouble with the law.

"The food tax penalized the children of the poor by adding to the cost.

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BLACK LAWYERS ENDORSE MAX BLACKBURN

FOR CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT

We the Charlotte Chapter of the North Carolina Association of Black Lawyers give total endorsement to the re-election of Max Blackburn as Clerk of Superior Court.

He has 24 years experience with our judicial system. For the past 10 years as Clerk of Superior Court in Mecklenburg County, his competent professionalism has provided outstanding service to the people of our community.

We must keep good people on the job! Please give your vote to Max Blackburn, democrat, for Clerk of Superior Court.

Marnite Shuford
President
Charlotte Chapter

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BLACKOUT

It's a scary word.

But we all need to think about it. Because blackouts can and do happen. When they do, nearly everything stops.

Blackouts can be caused by storm damage or equipment failure. We can lick these with repairs... and restore service in a relatively short time.

Of more serious concern is the blackout which can be caused by not having enough power plants to meet the demand for electricity.

Since it takes 10 to 12 years to build a plant, we can't wait until one is needed before we start building it. That's why we have to build new plants now, in anticipation of the greatly increased power needs of the Piedmont Carolinas in the 1980's.

Two things seem certain.

The general population, along with business and industry, will continue to grow in the Piedmont Carolinas.

Even with energy conservation efforts, there will be a continuing need for increased amounts of electricity.

Which means we'll have to keep building new plants to meet the ever increasing demand for power.

The future has its price.

The cost of constructing new power plants is rising, due to inflation. So each time one is placed in service, electric rates will have to go up.

But we're doing some things to keep our costs and your electric bills down:

Like designing our own plants and building them at lower cost than any other utility in the country.

Like operating plants efficiently. The Duke Power system has been rated the most efficient in the nation for six of the past eight years, and second most efficient the other two.

Like relying more and more on nuclear power, which is cleaner and less expensive. In 1977, the Oconee Nuclear Station alone saved customers about \$60 million. And the nuclear plants now under construction will save hundreds of millions more.

Like encouraging higher levels of insulation to keep the demand for electricity, and the need for expensive new generating plants, from growing so fast.

All this has helped make your electric rates well below the national average. We intend to keep it that way.

The most important consideration.

If we don't build new power plants now, there may not be enough electricity to go around in the years ahead. And your children could be out of work... and out of luck... when they grow up.

We'll do everything possible to keep that from happening. And when the cost of these new plants makes the price of electricity go up, you can be sure we've made every penny count.

That's a promise.



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