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Post Plans

"Reading Is Super" Series

On Thursday, March 15 1979, the first of a twelve-part reading series, "Reading is Super," will be published in the Charlotte Post.

This twelve-part reading series will be based heavily on the N.C. competency test. The major objective of the reading series is to give information on various N.C. competency test items and to give reading practice to students and other persons who wish to improve their reading skills. The series will also feature general information that pertains to student rights, municipal government, Afro-American Facts and Fallacies, and a comic strip entitled Willie's World.

That portion of the reading series that relates to the competency test has been developed from the N.C. state test objectives and handbook that were issued by the state testing committee. All reading material has been designed so that students and other persons who use this series will find it both interesting and informative.

Trellie L. Jeffers, Research Associate of SBPI

and coordinator of the twelve-part reading series is a former elementary, high school and college reading teacher. She has collaborated with other reading teachers, as well as students, to insure that this reading series will appeal to student interests in addition to improving reading skills.

Vivian Hardin, Reading Remediation Consultant of the SE Regional Education Center of Jacksonville, N.C. and Martha Johnson director of Pupil Personnel of the Durham City Schools, supplied the test objectives and sample material that were used in developing the competency test exercises. The general information on the Charlotte municipal government is developed by Sadie Jordan, a Charlotte attorney, and the student rights information is developed by Judith Washington, a Durhan attorney. Afro-American Facts and Fallacies is designed by students in the Afro-American Studies program at the University of North Carolina, Charlotte and Margo Crawford, Reading Specialist at Roosevelt University, Chicago, Illinois. The comic strip is developed by Teresa Burns, a senior journalism major and SBPI intern at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. The illustrations are drawn by Daryl E. Shackleford, a senior at Hillsdale High School, Durham.

The Southeastern black Press Institute is demonstrating project of the Afro-American and African Studies curriculum of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. The institute is directed by Dr. Sonja H. Stone. The reading series is part of the 3 R's project of SBPI, Reading, Readability and Readership, which is coordinated by Trellie L. Jeffers. The objective of this project is to increase the readership of the black newspaper by young people. It is felt that one way to achieve this objective is for the black newspaper to render a direct service to the young reader.



CHARMING CASSANDRA
...Garinger High junior

Cassandra Broadie

Is Beauty Of Week

by Sherleen McKoy
Post Staff Writer

Cassandra Broadie, a junior at Garinger High School is our beauty for this week...

Cassandra's hobbies are bowling, attending school games, going out to affairs, and at times just being alone.

A sports enthusiast, she has won a couple of awards for running track during the last three years. She also played basketball when she was in the eighth grade. Since spraining her ankle last year, Cassandra said, "I haven't really gotten back into it."

Her favorite recording artist is Donna Summer; and the group, Lakeside. "Diff'rent Strokes" is her choice television program.

Cassandra's most well-liked subjects in school are the languages, namely English and Spanish.

Her ambition after graduation from high school is to go to college and train to become a nurse. "I like to help people," she explained as being her reason for choosing this profession. If she should decide differently later on, she

City Council

Seeks Board

Nominations

City Council is seeking comments and suggestions from the public on persons to fill seven positions on several boards and one authority.

During March and April the Council will make nominations to fill the following three-year term positions: one nominee for the Housing Appeals Board; three nominees for the Auditorium-Civic Center Authority; one nominee for the Civil Service Board; and two nominees for the Municipal Advisory Board.

The Council will make nominations on these dates: May 19, Housing Appeals Board; April 2, Auditorium-Civic Center Authority and Municipal Advisory Board; and April 23, Civil Service Board.

Carter Praises

Wilkins At White

House Luncheon

President Jimmy Carter praises the achievements of Roy Wilkins, while the dean of the civil rights movement listens attentively during a luncheon in the State Dining Room of the White House for seventeen distinguished black elders.



School days are the happiest days of your life, especially if your children happen to be going.

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Distinguished Black Elders

Honored

President and Mrs. Carter played host at a White House luncheon recently for seventeen of the nation's most distinguished black elders for their outstanding contributions to American society.

The seventeen, who range in age from 64 to 93, were recipients of Living Legacy Awards given by the National Caucus on the Black Aged.

"Every person who is being honored... is indeed a notable citizen of our country whose own life's events and accomplishments far exceed those of their own circle of friends and personal acquaintances,"

President Carter told some 130 invited guests.

The National Caucus on the Black Aged's Living Legacy Awards program is designed to recognize the contributions of some of those distinguished seniors to promote a positive view of black aging in America, to increase the nation's awareness of the significant contributions older black persons have made and continue to make and provide a "living legacy" of recorded experiences of these outstanding black citizens.

The President in his opening remarks also said he would change a "couple of words" if he were naming the organization again.

"I think 'national' is really too narrow in scope. If there ever was an event that has international overtones, I would say it is this one. Because distinguished black Americans have not only been an inspiration to the people of the United States of America, they have set an example of leadership, dedication, courage and achievement that is an inspiration throughout the world."

The President praised each recipient for their achievements in such areas as literature, human services, science and health, communications, government and others and said they "helped to write history" and have "proven

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PRESIDENT, BLACK CAUCUS DISCUSS FY '80 BUDGET

President Jimmy Carter holds the attention of the members of the Congressional Black Caucus as he discusses aspects of cuts in the 1980 budget during a recent meeting in the Cabinet Room of the White House. Members

of the Caucus in attendance, from left-to-right, are: Julian Dixon (D-Calif.); Cardiss Collins (D-Ill.), Melvin Evans (R-V.I.); and Bennett Stewart (D-Ill.).

Celebration To Honor Working Women Set For March 10

Women Set For March 10

The achievements of working women will be celebrated at the International Women's Day program on Sat., Mar. 10 at the YWCA, 418 E. Trade Street.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Elizabeth Koontz, Asst. Superintendent of N.C.'s Department of Public Instruction.

As chairman of the National Commission on Working Women, Koontz is heading a national effort to recognize the role of working women, 80 per cent of whom are clerks, secretaries, waitresses, workers in the country.

"There is a brick wall of sex discrimination that keeps women's wages low," said Koontz. "Women earn on the average only 59 cents for every \$1.00 earned by men." For black women the gap is even wider.

The Women's Day program begins with a fair at 6:30 p.m., including displays by local artists, music, a children's exhibit and booths by local service organizations.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. featuring Ms. Koontz, a film "American Women: Portraits of Courage" and

demonstration by women textile and garment workers in 1908 who marched through the streets of New York City demanding better wages and working conditions, and end to child labor and the right to vote.

In N.C. textile and garment workers - half of whom are women - are still struggling for better wages, as they are among the lowest paid workers in the country.

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entertainment by local artists. Southern Voices Gospel Group will sing. Joann Morehead and Margaret Morton of PAGE will do dramatic readings. Eileen Neely will perform Sojourner Truth's speech "Ain't I A Woman?" and Manuaylnn (Jacqui) Lewis will read her own poetry. Bobbie Hayes will sing a woman's song while translating it into sign language. A social hour will follow the program.

The celebration, sponsored by the Charlotte Equal Rights Council and Metrolina Chapter of the National Organization for Women, is free and open to the public. Child care will be provided. For more information contact Carrie Graves.

Mobile City Hall

Is Back On

The Move

Charlotte's Mobile City Hall is back on the road with several new services.

New services now available include the Postal Alert Program for the elderly and Senior Citizen Discount Cards. Information and registration cards for the Postal Alert Program may be obtained by visiting the mobile unit. The Alert Program relies on local mail carriers to notify authorities if irregularities are noticed at the residences of registered persons.

The Mobile City Hall is also offering I.D. Cards for the elderly. The cards allow citizens, 60 years or older, to obtain discounts from merchants and some airlines and motels. The cards also permit free admission to athletic events sponsored by the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System.

Other services provided by the Mobile City Hall include:

-Purchase of reduced bus tickets for the elderly and handicapped

-Sale of Charlotte Transit System TRAC bus passes

-Payment of water bills, pet

citations, parking tickets

-Sale of City dog tags, auto

decalcs and attic sale permits

Terms Of Office

Of Mayor, Council

The Charlotte City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 12, at 3 p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall for the purpose of hearing comments and suggestions on extending the terms of office for Mayor and City Council members.

Currently the Mayor and Council members are elected for two year terms every other November. Seven Council

members are elected from districts in town at large. The Council elects its own Mayor Pro Tem.

Persons wishing to speak at the hearing should contact the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 374-2247 by noon the day of the hearing. Comments may be made orally or submitted in writing.

Middle Street Church To Observe Woman's Day Here Sunday Morning



Dr. Bertha L. Maxwell
.....Middle Street speaker

Special To The Post
Dr. Bertha L. Maxwell, Director of Afro-American and African Studies at UNCC, will be guest speaker on Sunday, March 11 when Middle Street A.M.E. Zion Church holds its annual observance of Women's Day.

Dr. Maxwell will deliver the message during the 11 a.m. Worship Service at the church located at 1448 South Winnifred Street.

Born in Seneca, S.C., Dr.

Maxwell received the B.A.

degree (Cum Laude) in 1954

from Johnson C. Smith Uni-

versity, where she was later ap-

pointed Vice President for Ad-

ministrative Affairs.

She received additional

graduate degrees from the

University of North Carolina

at Greensboro and Union

Graduate School, and did fur-

ther study at Catholic Uni-

versity of Black women.

The public is cordially invited to join the Rev. William R. Robinson and the congregation on this special occasion.

The Women's Day celebration will continue at 3 P.M. with a concert by the University of North Carolina At Charlotte's Gospel Choir, Lorreng Jenkins is the director.

Sickle Cell

"Walk-A-Thon"

Planned

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. of J. C. Smith University are sponsoring a "Walk-A-Thon" for Sickle Cell Anemia on April 7 with a rain date on April 28.

The walk will consist of a course of 20 miles at a sponsor fee of \$50 per mile.

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