

New Promotion Agency To Provide Tours To Atlanta

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Broadway plays are coming to Charlotte. Nicky Hicklen, senior vice president of a new theater promotion agency in Charlotte.



Nicky Hicklen

bringing plays, creative dance, poetry and arts and crafts to Charlotte.

The promotion agency currently is providing tours for Charlotteans to attend performances of a new play called "The Congregation," which is produced by the South of Broadway Theater Company of Atlanta, Georgia.

Two weekend tours, Oct. 21-22 and 27-28 are available. A \$66.95 fee per person includes



Odell Hicklen, Jr.

round trip transportation, free refreshments on buses, insurance coverage, professional escorts, two days in Atlanta, a sightseeing tour, tickets for a performance of "The Congregation" and a disco with the cast afterward. For additional information or reservations contact Hicklen and Hicklen Enterprises, 3029 Beatties Ford Road, Charlotte. Tel. 704-399-0539.

Curt Peters Joins Southern Bell's Public Relations Staff

Veteran Charlotte television news executive Curtis Peters recently joined the Public Relations staff of Southern Bell's Charlotte District.

Peters is a former WSOC-TV reporter and News Director of WRET-TV.

A graduate of Johnson C. Smith University, Peters was a Public Relations director of J.C.S.U. before moving into television news in 1972.

Born and raised in Orange, New Jersey, Peters came to Charlotte in 1963 to attend Johnson C. Smith University.

An English major, Peters said he became "more in a groove by moving to a college he'd feel more comfortable in." For him that college was Johnson C. Smith.



Curt Peters

.... J. C. Smith graduate
In his new position, Peters and Banks Clive will be responsible for handling media contacts and inquiries, in house publications, consumer and community relations.

Learning the history of

Southern Bell and how it functions is Peters' first priority now.

"It's more than one man can handle," he said as an explanation of why he was hired to manage Public Relations along with Banks Clive, the current manager.

Peters remarked the job holds a new challenge for him. With 32,000 employees in Charlotte, Peters said, this is the largest project he has worked on.

"Work is my hobby," asserted Peters, who admits being used to lots of work, sometimes 10-12 hours a day in the broadcast industry.

He also said he enjoys photography, and being with his wife, Jacquelynnne, and their children - Jajeen, 8 and Damian, 4. The Peters reside at 6507 Woodfield in Charlotte.

Lovett "Pop" Warner Receives Special Award

JCSU Alumnus "Pop" Warner was granted a special award at the Association of Fund Raising Officers in Negro Colleges Conference held in Atlanta recently. The award was for the dedication and services he's rendered to the AFRO.

Warner is one of the founders of the organization that was established in 1970 as a clearing house for professionals in institutional development (alumni affairs, fund raising, and public relations). It serves as a forum for airing the problems and the suggestions of solutions on matters of vital interest.

Warner, who lives in Charlotte, is a consultant to



"Pop" Warner

the Mott Foundation which awards grants to colleges and Universities.

Dr. Paul W. McCracken Is President's Council Speaker

Dr. Paul W. McCracken, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, is the speaker in an Alumni Distinguished Lecture Series being sponsored by the College of Business Administration Alumni Institute Group at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Dr. McCracken will speak at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, at the Charlotte Civic Center. His topic is "Can the U.S. Economy Regain Sustained Growth?"

The lecture is open to the public. The luncheon is \$7. Reservations may be made by sending a check to UNCC Alumni Association, UNCC Station, Charlotte, N.C. 28223, by Oct. 22. The phone is 227-4274.

Dr. McCracken, a native of Iowa, is Edmund Ezra Spence University Professor of Business Administration at the University of Michigan. He has been a member of the faculty since 1948.

Dr. McCracken was on

leave from the University from 1956 to 1959 while he served as a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. He returned to the Council in 1969 to serve three years as chairman. He is now chairman of the Council of Academic Advisers, American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, Washington, D.C.

He holds an A.B. degree from William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in economics from Harvard University. He holds several honorary degrees.

He taught English on the faculty of the Foundation School, Berea College in Kentucky from 1937 to 1940. After graduate study at Harvard, he worked as an economist in the U.S. Department of Commerce (1942-43) and as a financial economist and director of research at the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis (1943-48).

Author of many papers and monographs on

economic and financial policy, Dr. McCracken is a member of several professional societies and a corporate director.

He has lectured throughout the world and participated on national and international economic commissions, task forces, and advisory boards. He is listed in "American Men of Science," "Who's Who in America," "International Who's Who," "Who's Who in the Midwest" and "Who's Who in American Politics."

Special to the Post

RALEIGH—Children attending licensed day-care centers now must be immunized against the childhood diseases, or an offending operator runs the risk of losing the facility's license.

Under the new state immunization law, any child attending a licensed day-care center must have been vaccinated against measles, polio, diphtheria, rubella (German measles), whooping cough, and tetanus before admission, or within 30 days after admission.

Previously children were not required to get this protection until they started to

kindergarten or first grade.

"We see this stronger law as an important step toward eliminating unprotected children from our pre-school populations," said Dr. J. N. MacCormack, head of the Communicable Disease Branch of the Department of Human Resources. "While

we have the mechanism for enforcing the law at licensed facilities, we must depend on the good judgement of the small, unlicensed operators to speak to the children's parents about immunization. However, an outbreak in any facility, licensed or not, may result in closure under the new quarantine law."

The state is making a concerted push to get all students, including those in high school, immunized to comply with the new state law.

Women Voters Plan

Public Meeting

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg League of Women Voters is having a public meeting on taxes at 7:30 p.m. on October 24, at the Eastland Mall Community Room.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Gary Cornia, political science, University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

The meeting is open to the public.

Black-On-Black Crime

Charleston Attacks

Charleston, S.C.—More than 100 local citizens gathered on Sept. 22 for an unprecedented conference on black on black crime.

The session came about as a result of a drastic increase in crimes in which blacks victimized other blacks. One police official said black on black crime for 1979 has already surpassed figures for 1978.

Ministers, community leaders, government officials and police discussed the problems of crime in the black community throughout the sessions sponsored by the local Black Community Development Program and the Charleston Chronicle, the local black newspaper.

Despite the turnout and the signatures of volunteers in a continuing campaign on black on black crime, City Councilman, Robert Ford said was disappointed that more did not attend.

Every black is a potential victim of black on black crime," said Ford. "That

means every black should be part of its solution."

Capt. Tracy Oliver of the Charleston police said during the conference, "Blacks are murdering, raping, robbing and assaulting each other at an extremely high rate."

He said 60 percent of all murders, 70 percent of the rapes, and 40 percent of armed robberies were black on black crimes.

The conference was marred by two incidents of harassment: an assassination threat against Rev. Dr. Omega Newman, first vice president of the local minister's alliance; and a prank call that a hurricane was headed in the general direction of the church where the conference was held.

However, the incidents did not thwart the high exposure the conference generated. One television station videotaped the entire proceedings and produced a special program; another prepared a series of reports the week prior to the conference.

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