

Black Colleges Still Have Important Educational Role

Special To The Post
Salisbury — Black Colleges still have important educational role — Predominately black colleges, a panel of distinguished alumni of Livingstone College said here last night, still have a place in the scheme of education in the United States despite the push toward integration because black colleges take students with insufficient preparation for higher education and deal with them individually.

This is necessary, the panelists said, to keep them from getting lost in the "revolving door of education" and failing to develop the potential which they have.

Predominately white schools often accept black students to meet federally required quotas, approximately 120 members of alumni chapters in this area were told but those black students are then lost in the shuffle and drop out after a year, failing to complete college at all.

Bennett College, Greensboro, a member of the class of 1930 at Livingstone College, served as moderator for the Alumni Centennial Seminar on "The Alumni Focus on the Future: Implications for Black Colleges" at Walls Center of Hood Theological Seminary.

Dr. Trent, son of former Livingstone President William J. Trent said he "began my love affair with Livingstone 54 years ago and it seems to grow stronger as I realize the opportunities that she fostered for me. I encourage students and alumni alike to give financial and spiritual support to our alma mater, boast about our past, but work hard to boot our future aspirations."

The panel, featuring professionals in economics, education, medicine and politics, presented brief assessments of opportunities and how Livingstone graduates can continue into graduate education, the military and private industry.

Dr. Alfred Edwards, a member of the 1948 class and chairman of the business



Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz
...Member of class of '38

department of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, said "blacks must be concerned about learning the principles of economics. Social programs will not be stable, funds will not be allocated and we will never be secure until we learn to handle our own financial affairs." Citing the fact that there are less than 100 black persons with Ph.D. degrees in America, he said graduate schools throughout the nation are actively recruiting qualified blacks and minorities.

Salisbury native Dr. Elizabeth Duncan Koontz, a member of the 1938 class currently serving as assistant superintendent of North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, said "black colleges must be committed to work with dedication and enthusiasm to take students from where they are and help raise them to a standard of excellence."

"We cannot release them until they can compete in a world and contribute after having refined their skills. We cannot afford to stamp our seal of approval until then."

Mrs. Koontz said the revolving door of education at predominately white colleges take in large numbers of blacks, many of whom are not ready to meet the challenges of higher education. Therefore, they are quickly turned out because of academic and social problems while the institutions boast of compliance with federal civil rights guidelines, she said.

Mrs. Koontz insisted that "black schools must be encouraged to let these students in and give them a

period to prepare for the demand of a curriculum that will enable them to compete and be successful at every level."

Dr. Paul Jackson, a member of the Livingstone board of trustees and Temple University dental faculty, was concise.

Students, he said, must start early to prepare themselves to be disciplined and ready for the regime that's required for professional education. He is a member of the class of 1930 and along with Dr. Trent has been a major contributor to the college over the years.

Politics was discussed by Attorney Solomons Seay, Jr., a member of the 1952 class. "Politicians," he said, "will begin paying lip service to the needs of black people as election time approaches; however, when this country is called upon to make sacrifices, a disproportionate number of blacks will suffer in comparison to the rest of society in both peacetime and war."

He defined politics as being "wise in looking out for one's own interest. Therefore, young blacks

must have positive interest and proper training to manage."

Mrs. Mabel Jones, director of alumni affairs, was coordinator for the program which included remarks by Livingstone President F. George Shipman and Roy Leazer of Salisbury, national alumni president.

Mrs. Earle Lyons Barker, reigning Miss Livingstone Alumni, presented a check for \$25 to the sophomore class for having the largest number of students attending.

Tonight a Hood Seminary Endowment Fund Convocation will take place at 8:30 at the seminary, with Eugene E. Morgan as the speaker.

Candidates' Forum
Candidates for mayor and Charlotte City Council will appear at a candidates' forum at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

The program is free to the public and will be held in the Cone Center at UNCC. Subscribe to the Charrlotte Post. Your Support Helps!



MRS. PERCIE NORMAN POSES WITH
...Queen Denise Frazier

Denise Frazier Wins "Miss

Mecklenburg 1979" Contest

By Susan Ellsworth
Post Staff Writer

The Youth Department of the Mecklenburg General Baptist Association recently held its annual "Fall Fashion and Revue" and crowned a queen in the "Mecklenburg Contest - 1979."

Modeling casual clothing, sportswear, campus wear, conservative dress and after-five attire were community youths under the direction of Mrs. Minnie Patterson, president of the women's auxiliary.

Youth departments of member churches comprise the Mecklenburg General Baptist Association.

Winners in the "Miss Mecklenburg 1979" contest were chosen on the basis of how much money each raised for the organization.

Proceeds will help finance the J.M. Kennedy Scholarship Loan Fund of the Mecklenburg General Baptist Association and to support the Women's Baptist State Convention and expenses of the Youth Department.

A total of \$6,853.65 was raised in the contest.

The largest individual amount, \$1,430.50 came from Denise Frazier of New St. John Baptist church.

Charlene Pierson of the First Baptist Church was the first runner-up with \$1,227.00. Audrey Williams, last year's "Miss Mecklenburg" crowned Denise Frazier and presented her with a bouquet of roses and a check for \$50.

Miss Pierson received a consolation prize, a check for \$35 and "Maid of Honor" ribbons.

Shana Ervin of Friendship Baptist Church was given a

How To Stretch

Your Food

Dollars

Cut down on the amount of food you waste in storage, cooking and serving and you'll stretch your food dollars as much as you do making smart buys in the grocery.

This is the reminder of Peggy Gentry, an LSU Cooperative Extension Service home economist, who offers these tips on kitchen economy:

Save stale bread and heels to have a ready supply of bread crumbs. Place in a plastic bag and freeze until needed. Make crumbs by putting frozen slices in the blender or food processor or by toasting and crumbling.

Roll citrus fruits on a hard surface beneath your hand to make them easier to squeeze and to yield more juice.

Grate the peel of citrus fruits, place in a tightly-covered container and freeze to use when a recipe calls for grated peel. Be careful not to include the bitter inner white rind when grating.

Extend the keeping quality of fresh parsley by refrigerating in container after washing it.

Extend the keeping quality of cheese that is beginning to mold or harden by grating it and freezing in a sealed plastic bag until needed.

consolation prize and a \$15 check as the third place winner.

Fourth place honors went to Tonya Taylor of Greater Mount Siani Baptist Church.

All the participants in the "Miss Mecklenburg" Contest - 1979" received certificates of appreciation.

The moderator and pastor of First Baptist Church presented a trophy to Mrs. Margie Elmore, supervisor of the Youth Department of New St. John Baptist Church.

Another youth supervisor, Mr. Percie Norman received a plaque in appreciation for outstanding service to the Youth Department of the Mecklenburg General Baptist Association for four years.

Prescription

Medicine Can

Be Dangerous

There are generally two ways of doing most everything — the right way and the wrong way. And this applies to taking medicine.

When medicine is prescribed for you it is prescribed for you alone, no one else, and it should be taken in the exact dose at the proper time for it to best do its job. Since some prescription medicines can be dangerous if taken improperly, the North Carolina Medical Society offers a few useful directions:

— Store medicine in a cabinet, preferably locked, away from the reach of children.

— Keep only those medicines that you are currently using.

— Destroy old prescriptions because many drugs lose potency or become chemically changed over a period of time.

— Never take medicine in the dark; it's too easy to make a mistake. If it's late at night, turn the light on. If you wear glasses for reading, put them on.

— Keep medicine in the original container to avoid confusing them with other medicines. If you use a pill container paste a small label on the outside of the lid.

— Keep medicines away from the bedside table. Make it necessary to get up and cross the room to take them. It is too easy to take an overdose of the medication by accidentally repeating it during the middle of the night when you are sleepy.

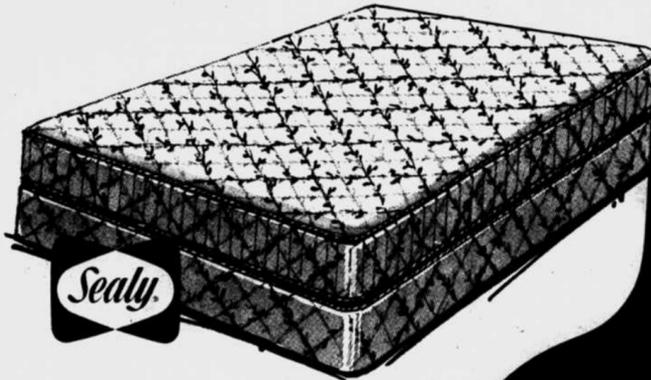
— If you have more than one container of pills or capsules to take, make sure one is closed before taking the other. This avoids mix-ups.

— When pouring from the bottle, keep the label facing up so that if anything drips down the side of the bottle it will not discolor the label and make it hard to read.

— Avoid using medicine for children that is disguised as candy. The child may like it so much that he'll find the medicine and take the whole bottle.

BEDDING WEEK at STERCHI'S

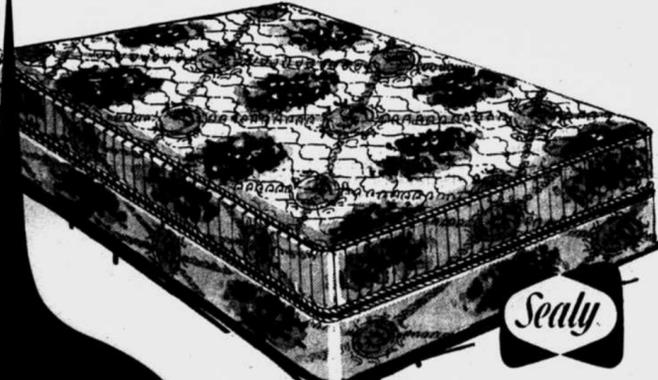
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