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"The Voice In The Black Community"

THE CHARLOTTE POST, Thursday, April 24, 1980

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Local black leaders in Raleigh for a recent statewide conference are shown with Governor and Mrs. Hunt (center). They are second from left: Judge Cliff Johnson, Bob Walton and Bob Davis. In his remarks to the group, Gov. Hunt

NAACP Legal Defense Funds To Honor Charlotte Post

By Susan Ellsworth
Post Staff Writer

Assistant Attorney General Drew S. Days III will be the guest speaker at the Eleventh Annual NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund (LDF) dinner.

Days has been the first assistant council to the LDF since 1969.

Set for Saturday, April 26 the ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn North located at 3815 N. Tryon Street.

The North Carolina Fund Raising Committee, chaired by Zoel and Esther Hargrave is sponsoring the dinner.

Funds will be used to provide legal services for poor blacks who are victims of racism and could not normally afford those services.



Atty Drew Days
...Guest speaker

Monies will also be used to promote educational opportunities for blacks and to conduct research on the inequities in education and public the findings.

Highlighting activities "The Charlotte Post" will be among several North Carolina newspapers cited for contributing to the black community.

Zoel Hargrave called "The Charlotte Post" an ego booster for blacks.

"It provides a forum for us to be heard and records a segment of Mecklenburg County history that would otherwise go unheralded."

Publisher Bill Johnson will receive an award for the paper.

WGIV radio will also be recognized for its contributions to the black community. Station manager Eric Moore will accept an award.

Founded in 1939 as a component of the NAACP the LDF has a separate identity, although it carries the NAACP name as a reminder of its heritage.

For ticket information or reservations, contact Zoel Hargrave at 399-8897.

EEOC Sets Hearings On Wage Discrimination

Ben Hooks Assails Carter

Benjamin L. Hooks, Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said last week

that President Carter's proposals to cut even deeper into social program spending, "will impose upon the nation's poor and Black people an intolerable burden of sacrifice and suffering -- and we can accept neither."

Hooks said, "in the campaign to balance the budget on the backs of the poor and powerless, citizens of goodwill must speak up against this latest form of moral irresponsibility." He added, "the immediate victims and targets are the same citizens who Mr. Carter promised to help when he was running for President in 1976."

In assailing the Administration's budget cut proposals, Hooks stated that there was no "certain relationship between government deficits and inflation." He recalled that the 1920 federal budget ran a surplus while the country experienced nagging inflation. "Yet, inflation declined in 1975-76, from 12 percent to 4.8 percent while we had a budget deficit of over 112 billion dollars."

"As knowledgeable economists and others have pointed out," Hooks said, "the President's projected budget cuts might reduce inflation by 2 percent, but it would be immediately offset by the .5 percent price increase in the new oil import fee."

Hooks closed by saying, "if Mr. Carter is serious about ensuring social justice and racial equality, then he must assume the lead in re-invigorating the American people's commitment to liberal ideas and efficiently-run social programs. He must pursue and implement the promises of full employment and the Humphrey-Hawkins Bills. He must take bold measures to safeguard the health and welfare of our people, by restructuring the present tax system and re-ordering federal spending priorities.

"These bold measures cannot be taken if he is intent on urging and implementing devastating cuts in social programs."



ALLURING MONA LISA BUTLER
...Home economics teacher

Mona Lisa Butler Is Beauty Of Week

By Teresa Burns
Post Staff Writer

It's timely that our beauty's favorite person is Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King. Especially since a bronze statue in his honor was erected in Marshall Park. For our beauty, Mona Lisa Butler, King seemed to have inspired her in many respects.

"He never let obstacles stop the goals he set for himself," Ms. Butler explained. "You can feel what he believed in and it makes you stick to your beliefs. I seem to feel what he felt. It relates to my own everyday living in striving to be a better person, having high ideals, and reaching those high ideals."

The radiance our beauty emits is not only physical appeal but also an inward beauty. Her philosophy of life reveals unselfishness, coupled with self awareness.

"I strive to be the best person I can and to share with others the gifts that I have acquired," Ms. Butler commented.

One of her main goals as a fashion consultant, advisor-teacher, professional model, and fashion designer is to raise the fashion consciousness of both men and women.

"God made all of us beauties, some of us just need guidance in manifesting it. We owe it to our-

selves to look our best. But, physical beauty is only one of those aspects. Poise and personality, intelligence and common sense, an unselfish caring for other people and sharing with other people and a good feeling of one's self worth are all equally important," our Leo beauty stated.

Presently a home economics teacher in the Gaston school system, Ms. Butler would like to someday open her own pattern company. Already she has trunks and closets full of designs and numerous pages of illustrations.

She is originally from Mobile, Alabama and has been in North Carolina for over 10 years. She graduated from Bennett College with a Bachelor of Science degree and has completed her master's in administration.

Total uniqueness is one key to profitable junctions of life. If this is true then our beauty already has a claim to success. And being a designer only stimulates her creativity to a much more powerful degree.

"When you have an eye for fashion and can make and create your own, you have no limitations," she exclaimed.

Along with all this inward beauty, Mona Lisa is also a figment of what her name surely implies; a portrait of loveliness.

Public Testimony Will Be Heard April 28-29

Special To The Post

Washington - The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) will hear public testimony here April 28-29 in an effort to determine the extent of job segregation and its impact on wage rates for women and minorities.

The Commission intends to focus on the question of whether jobs traditionally held by women and minorities have been discriminatorily assigned depressed wages. Wage discrimination, in relationship to job segregation, is a newly developing area under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act.

The Commission is concerned by data which shows low rates of pay for segregated jobs, of which the largest numbers are segregated by sex -- the so-called "women's jobs." The Commission is seeking to determine if the problem is a result of discrimination.

"The earnings disparity is perhaps the most persistent and troublesome indicator in anti-discrimination work," according to Commission Chair Eleanor Norton. Noting that the wage gap has consistently grown in the last decade and a half despite Title VII and the Equal Pay Act, she said, "The Commission has an obligation to investigate this phenomenon to see if one of the causes is wage setting influenced by sex or race factors."

The hearings are open to the public and will be held at the General Services Administration's central auditorium, 18th & F Street, N.W., starting at 9 a.m.

Among witnesses scheduled to testify are Linda Johnson Robb, Chair, The President's Advisory Committee for Women; Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman (D-NJ); Gloria Steinem, editor of Ms. Magazine; and Donald Elisburg, Assistant Secretary for Employment Standards, and Alexis Herman, Director of the Women's Bureau, both of the Department of Labor.

Leaders from business, industry, and various associations and the government also are scheduled as witnesses. If necessary, the hearing will be conducted through April 30 so that those scheduled as witnesses will have an opportunity to testify.

The EEOC is responsible for enforcing Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, which prohibits employment discrimination based on race, sex, color, religion or national origin; the Age Discrimination in Employment Act; the Equal Pay Act;

Kroger's Holding

Meat Prices Down
At the Kroger Company annual meeting in Cincinnati last week, Chairman Lyle Everingham told shareowners that meat prices as a group are lower than they were a year ago. A check of local prices confirms that fact.

and in the Federal sector only, prohibits against discrimination because of handicap.



Kathleen Crosby

Is Convocation Speaker

The senior class of Johnson C. Smith University will host its Senior Convocation for the year on April 29, at 10 a.m. in the University Church.

The guest speaker will be Kathleen Crosby, local educator. A 1946 Elementary Education graduate of JCSU, she serves as a member of the University's Board of Trustees and was honored in 1977 as Distinguished Alumna.

Mrs. Crosby has worked as a consultant for numerous public school systems, colleges and educational associations and holds a position as an Area Assistant Superintendent for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System.

She not only distinguishes herself in the educational world but has made notable contributions to her community and has been guest speaker for numerous programs.

The public is invited to attend the convocation at no charge.

Workshop Set For Minority Students

A business workshop for exchanging information and opportunities for minority students will be conducted by the Johnson C. Smith University Chapter of the National Association of Black Accountants on Friday, April 29, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the main lounge of the Student Union Building on the JCSU campus.

Accounting, marketing, economics, banking and finance will be discussed by area black executives including Walter Jefferson of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company; Trudy Sims, Radisson Plaza Marketing specialist; and Thomas Baldwin of First Union.

The sponsoring JCSU chapter of Black Accountants will also hold a banquet that night in Conference Rooms B&C of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Monroe Miller, vice president for Personnel for IBM in Charlotte.

For Lieutenant Governor Liz Hair Endorses Carl Stewart

By Susan Ellsworth
Post Staff Writer

Many people don't realize how important the office of Lieutenant Governor is, according to Mecklenburg County Commissioner Elisabeth Hair.

Avidly supporting Carl Stewart for Lieutenant Governor, Mrs. Hair said time-consuming involvement in Stewart's campaign was a major factor in her deciding not to seek re-election to the County Commission.

"Legislation we need in the next four years depends on this race," Mrs. Hair said.

The Lieutenant Governor's office fulfills some vital functions. That office holder presides over and has strong influence upon the Senate. He is a member of the State Board of Education, and Chairman of the Government Oversight Committee which reviews appropriations.

Mrs. Hair's choice, Carl Stewart is no newcomer to government. He was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives for two consecutive terms and served 14 years in the State

Legislature. Among Mrs. Hair's reasons for supporting Stewart, he sponsored a bill which opened governmental meetings at both the state and local level to the press and public advocating more openness in government.

As Speaker, Stewart created the first standing committee on Aging in the House and would if elected, create a similar committee in the Senate.

Stewart has supported community action agen-

cies, health care to rural agencies, and Area Health Education Center (AHEC) which is a health program offered at Charlotte Memorial Hospital for care of the poor.

He supported public kindergartens and has remained a strong supporter of job training and state aid for the Community College system.

Mrs. Hair emphasized that the position of Lieutenant Governor is an important position and voters should cast their ballots in this race.

Patients Are Offered Program For Cancer

A new educational program, unique for its focus on the cancer patient's role in his own treatment, is being offered to patients and family members at Harper Hospital through the efforts of the American Cancer Society.

"I Can Cope," an eight-week series of programs, will be presented between April 28 and June 14, 1980 with the cooperation of Harper-Grace Hospitals, Harper Hospital Division, with additional funding assistance provided by Upjohn Healthcare Services.

The two-hour weekly sessions are designed to help cancer patients maintain control of their own lives by making them informed members of the health care team.

Meeting topics will include physical anatomy, the disease process, managing side effects of treatment, improving communication skills, making the most of one's capabilities, information about

community resources as well as dealing with the problems of self-image and personal relationships.

There is no fee for the course but class size is limited and participants are expected to attend every class session.

Motley Should Replace Alexander

Black And White Leaders Agree?

By Susan Ellsworth
Post Staff Writer

Many black Democratic leaders agree. Rowe Motley will replace deceased incumbent Senator Fred Alexander as a Democratic contender for the State Senate in the May 6 primaries.

"Most Democrats feel a black should replace Alexander... as a representative from the black community," according to Bill Culp, supervisor for the Mecklenburg County Board of Elections. Culp



Rowe Motley
pointed out that Alexander had been the only black in

the North Carolina legislature.

In the state senatorial race five Democratic candidates are running for four seats.

They are as follows: incumbents Cecil Jenkins, Craig Lawing, and Carolyn Mathis. Rowe Motley was nominated to fill the late Senator Fred Alexander's term which runs through 1980 plus a regular two year term. His name will not appear on the ballot. A vote for Alexander will be counted as a vote for Mot-

ley. James McDuffie, who ran unsuccessfully in 1978 is the fifth candidate.

Primary races will include offices of President, Governor, Lieut. Governor, State House of Representatives, Secretary of State, three District Court Judgeships, State Auditor, and the State Insurance Commissioner.

For the Board of County Commissioners, 10 Democrats, and 8 Republicans are each seeking five seats. Democratic nominees for see BLACK on Page 7



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