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# THE CHARLOTTE POST

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LOVELY BERNADETTE GEORGES

.....Will attend college to study law

## Bernadette Georges Possesses Girlish Charm Which Sparks

By Teresa Burns Post Staff Writer  
Creativity beams from our beauty, Bernadette Georges. She has the sort of school girlish charm which sparks from only those who truly possess it.

intricacies of science. "I enjoy creating and building objects," she revealed. Her mind is set on becoming an attorney. Being creative as well as being able to predict other's moves can be beneficial in this profession. "I would like to attend college and study law...it seems interesting. Now I

often go to court and listen to cases. I started that not too long ago."

Creating with crochet, swimming, singing, dancing and talking on the telephone are pass times for our Leo beauty.

Ms. Georges also enjoys learning from observation. "I admire my grandmother, Emma Lee Jacobs, because I have learned so many things from her. I like to watch her when she does things. In that way I learn a lot just by watching her."

Willie and Joyce Georges are the parents of our beauty. She has one sister, Marlene Jacobs and one brother, Brent Jacobs.

Singing on the Mass, Gospel and Concert choirs at Greater Galilee Baptist Church, our beauty often gives her soul musical and spiritual exercises.

Her philosophy of life exemplifies both her belief in God and her concern for others. She has always been taught to "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

At the tender age of 14 our beauty has learned much in the line of being unselfish. She is a being who is able to look beyond her own needs, and who may purposely provide a better environment for others...whether it be in justice or friendship.

## Youth Unemployment To Climb 11 Percent

Special To The Post RALEIGH - Youth unemployment in North Carolina this summer could climb to 11 percent despite \$19.6 million in federal funding which is being pumped into the state for summer jobs for young people, according to the Employment Security Commission (ESC).

The funding, provided to the 13 prime sponsors under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), will support jobs for economically disadvantaged youth between the ages of 14-21.

"The funding will certainly help, but it will not begin to provide enough job opportunities for the nearly 700,000 16- to 24-year-olds who will compose 24 percent of the total estimated labor force in North Carolina in 1981," ESC Chairman J. B. Archer said.

The U.S. Department of Labor said the CETA summer youth money will be distributed as follows: \$12.8 million to the balance of North Carolina; \$365,569, Alamance County; \$557,128, Cumberland County; \$977,046, Cumberland County; \$817,855, Charlotte; \$416,027, Durham County area; \$405,866, Gaston County; \$856,833, Greensboro area; \$498,715, Raleigh; \$306,249, balance of Wake County; \$571,992, Winston-Salem area; and \$325,700, Davidson County.

Archer said the 90 local Job Service offices operated by ESC were successful in placing 42,000 young people in jobs last summer

despite a sluggish economy and high unemployment. He said the commission hoped to place approximately the same number of young people in full-time, part-time and temporary summer jobs in 1981.

The projected unemployment for the 16- to 24-year-olds of 11 percent or 74,500 youths is based on an estimated labor force this year of 677,800 in that age group, said Dave Garrison, assistant director of ESC's Bureau of Employment Security Research.

Archer noted that youth have "many interrelated problems which accompany the transition into the world of work." He said there could be dramatic changes in a person's life between 16 and 24 years of age.

## Fundraising Drive To Bring Friendship College Closer To Financial Stability

By Susan Ellsworth Post Staff Writer

The Friendship College Founder's Day fundraising drive, which begins May 16, is anticipated to bring the college closer to its quest for financial stability and a new dormitory.

Dr. C. W. Petress, Friendship president recently mailed 10,000 letters to Baptist ministers in York and Chesterfield Counties, North Carolina churches and prospective donors noted for their support to minorities.

Among them, Petress said he hopes 5,000 will contribute or pledge \$50 each. A 1,000-page advertising journal is another money-making venture awaiting contributors.

Funds raised will repay debts for renovations and be used to build new dormitory facilities and perhaps even a library. When White Hall dorm on the Friendship campus burned, 90 students were sent home. If it cannot be



Dr. C. W. Petress Friendship president

rebuilt or additions made to accommodate them, 90 less students will be able to attend college come September. Pledges (payable up to October 1) will determine how many students are accepted then.

Proceeds from the journal will be used entirely to finance the new dorm. Petress pointed out that up to 350 of Friendship's 400 students board on campus.

Following Founder's Day, Commencement exer-

## Black Churches To Assist Post Launches Citywide Circulation Campaign

Compare

Your Food

Cost

Special To The Post WASHINGTON - How do your food costs compare with the costs for U.S. Department of Agriculture food plans for families of the same size and composition?

Each month USDA's Consumer Nutrition Center updates the weekly cost of food at home based on four food plans. These costs, reported separately for men, women and children of different ages, can be used to figure the cost of food in the plans for any family.

Betty Peterskin, a home economist with USDA's Science and Education Administration, said the four food plans - thrifty, low-cost, moderate-cost and liberal-serve as guides for family food needs and food costs.

"The plans describe amounts of food from various food groups that together provide well-balanced meals and snacks for a week for family members. From these food groups, you can choose food that your family enjoys, that give good value for money spent, and that you have the time and skill to prepare," Peterkin explained.

In figuring the costs, it is assumed that all of the food is bought at the store and prepared at home. Costs are for food only and do not include money spent for alcoholic beverages, pet food, soap, cigarettes, paper goods and other non-food items, which account for over 25 cents of every dollar spent in the supermarket.

However, most families will find the moderate-cost or low-cost plan more suitable, said Peterkin.



DON HARRELSON CHATS

...With head-cashier Mary Davis

At Dilworth Food Center

## Courteous Service Counts

Dilworth Food Center, 100 E. Park Ave., is one grocery store where cleanliness and courteous service counts.

"I have the best crew I've ever had," Donald Harrelson, owner of Dilworth, reported recently. He now has about nine employees working to give the customers the best service possible.

"A lot of our customers are elderly or people who have to walk to get their groceries. Even though I'm the boss I still consider the customer boss too. I think you have to please them," Harrelson continued.

The beautiful antique-looking building was first A&P in 1932. It was closed for three years and in 1979 it became a part of the Elder's Supermarket chain. On May 1, 1979 Harrelson saw the opportunity to own a business and decided this was the one.

"I've always wanted a business of my own. It's a

way to make a living and I have."

The only supermarket within a radius of two miles, the Dilworth community is still provided

with competitive food prices. "We also have special orders in cuts of meat," Harrelson added. "And we cash checks with proper identification."

## Tony Brown Is JCSU Alumni Banquet Speaker

Tony Brown of "Tony Brown Journal" will be guest speaker at the Johnson C. Smith University annual Alumni Banquet to be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at the University Memorial Union.

The banquet is one of several activities planned for the returning alumni, parents and friends of the university. The day's activities will begin with

The neat appearance of Dilworth adds to the pleasant environment of the customer is boss attitude taken by Harrelson and his staff.

If you want to go into business for yourself, from experience Harrelson advises you to "Expect the worse and hope for the best." Harrelson is married to Lucy Harrelson.

## Classes In Reunion at 11 a.m.

A mid-day Alumni Recognition Luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. And following the 6 p.m. Alumni Banquet, the activities will shift from the campus to the Civic Center where the sixth annual reunion dance will start at 9 p.m.

Tickets for the dance are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at the alumni affairs office on the campus or from members of the JCSU Charlotte Alumni Chapter. Door prizes will be awarded. First prize will be 100 gallons of gas, second prize, 50 gallons of gas and third prize will be a tank of gas. You do not have to be present to win. Proceeds will go to benefit the JCSU marching band.

Fifteen classes are meeting in reunion this year, starting with the class of 1976, and working backwards every fifth year to 1906. The classes are 1976, 1971, 1966, 1961, 1956, 1951, 1946, 1941, 1936, 1931, 1926, 1921, 1916, 1911 and 1906.

Along with Brown, other guests at the luncheon will include: Attorney William S. Davis, president, General Alumni Association, Dr. Matthew J. Whitehead, chairman, University Board of Trustees and the Rev. Robert L. Walton, University Board Member. Music will be provided by the University Choir.

The founding Dean of Howard University's School of Communications, Brown was selected one of the "Top 50 Black Newsmakers" by the National Newspaper Publishers Association and one of the "100 Most Influential Black American".

## Betty Pride To Direct Campaign

By Loretta Manago Post Staff Writer

When Bill Johnson, publisher of The Charlotte Post, approached Betty Pride about his idea of a "Churchwoman of the Year" campaign, it was only that - an idea.

Some weeks later, demonstrating a great deal of hard work and perseverance, Mrs. Pride developed that idea into an exciting eight-week program whereby Charlotte's black churches and their candidates would compete for the prestigious title, "Churchwoman of the Year."

Her first steps in the "Churchwoman of the Year" campaign included contacting the local churches, explaining the format and providing her contacts with whatever information they needed.

According to Mrs. Pride, "The churches I have contacted so far have been very eager and enthusiastic," and she adds "I'm still in the process of contacting churches."

Although the main purpose of the "Churchwoman of the Year" campaign is to increase The Charlotte Post's circulation, Mrs. Pride explains, "...it is a way for the participating churches to raise some funds and to attain media exposure through The Charlotte Post, about their activities."

The guidelines for the "Churchwoman of the Year" are very simple. Each church selects a representative or contestant for the contest. The contestant then would form her committee to assist her in her quest of the "Churchwoman of the Year" title. After eight weeks, May 22 - June 11, the contestants would be

judged on a point system, whereby the woman selling the most pre-paid (one- or two-year) subscriptions to The Charlotte Post would be crowned "Churchwoman of the Year." A one year subscription is worth 10 points and a two-year subscription is worth 25 points, Mrs. Pride said.

All contestants should also submit a black and white photo of herself and one of her minister. The Charlotte Post will provide this service if it is necessary.

In honor of the "Churchwoman of the Year", contestants, ministers and others who participated in the campaign, a banquet will be held. This banquet which will be open to the public will feature several local choirs and a nationally known black speaker.

For those churches who have not been contacted Mrs. Pride stated, "There is still time to enter the contest." She can be reached at home - 596-9527 or at The Charlotte Post - 376-0496.

Among the churches participating thus far are: Antioch Baptist Church, See POST page 11.

## TURTLE-TALK



It matters more to a woman's face than it.