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....To attend Livingstone

"Beauty Of The Week"

There's Something Special

About Miss Louise Price

By Teresa Burns
Post Staff Writer
There is something special about our beauty, Louise Price. The way she smiles emits the cheerfulness of her being. She is also one who views life through optimistic eyes, and feels her goals can be accomplished.

Ms. Price describes herself as independent, responsible and easy to get along with. "My philosophy of life is to try to achieve my goals," she continued. On June 8 she will graduate from Garinger High School. This is one goal she has successfully completed. During her senior high years she has been a member of the Explorers, a

cheerleader for the Derita Football team, and a member of the ETC Club.

Her plans now include attending Livingstone College. There she will study Computer Science. "The Explorers Club introduced me to Computer Science. With them I was able to work with computers and became involved. That's where I learned I liked it."

Ms. Price enjoys track, tennis, skating, swimming, dancing and a frequent jog around the track field to stay in shape.

Our Taurus beauty also enjoys soap operas including "All My Children," "General Hospital," and "The Edge of Night."

Gap Band and Shalamar are her two favorite groups as far as musical entertainment is concerned. She enjoys how they express their musical messages.

A few of her favorite people are Jo Ann Blakney, her cousin. "We are real close and I consider her my best friend."

Another person, Ms. Price thinks highly of is Brian Parks, who is a special part of her life.

The daughter of Ruby Price and Maxie Price, our beauty has two sisters, Maxine and Jannelle, and one brother, Tony.

If Ms. Price could make one change today it would be in attitudes. "The change I would make would be for everyone in this world to get along. If I could change anything I'd try to change that."

According To Joe Black

Proposed Welfare Cuts Blessing For Blacks?

Democrats Blamed For SS Crisis?

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senator James McClure, Chairman of the Republican Conference, last week sharply criticized Congressional Democratic leaders for "blocking the only available exit as the economic roof collapses on elderly and disabled Americans."

McClure's comments came in response to attacks by Senate and House Democratic leaders on President Reagan's proposed reform of the Social Security system. Citing twenty-five years of "spending more in Social Security benefits than Social Security revenues provide," McClure called upon House and Senate colleagues to "ignore the irresponsible and discredited claim of some minority members and act decisively to save the Social Security program from financial ruin."

"The day of reckoning is here. Social Security funds have been squandered away through 25 years of Democratic-fostered overspending," said McClure. "And now, those most responsible for the impending catastrophe are impeding every realistic effort to avert it."

McClure's warning came on the heels of reports from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, that project a Social Security deficit as high as \$111 billion in the next five years, unless drastic action is taken at once.

Health and Human Resources Secretary Richard Schweiker grimly reported on May 12, that the present Social Security system will be bankrupt by fall, 1982. Should that happen, an estimated thirty-six million Americans would be financially ruined by the collapse.

"The Administration's proposals would put Social Security, for the first time in decades, on a firm financial footing," said McClure.



Mrs. Alfreda Alexander
...St. Paul Presbyterian



Mrs. Hazeline Sarter
...University Park Baptist



Mrs. Rosa B. Cuthbertson
...Matthews-Murkland

Churchwoman Of Year Contestants

3 Examples Of Dedicated Hard-Working Christians

By Loretta Manago
Post Staff Writer
Mrs. Alfreda Alexander, Mrs. Hazeline Sarter and Mrs. Rosa Bell Cuthbertson. What do these three ladies have in common? Other than the fact that they are candidates in The Charlotte Post's "Churchwoman of the Year" campaign, they are shining examples of dedicated, loyal and hard-working Christians.

Mrs. Alfreda Alexander
A member of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Alexander spends her time wisely. She serves as a member of the Usher Board and is the program chairman for the church. When she is not involved in either of these activities she functions as youth advisor. Previously, she was a Girl Scout leader for the church camp.

A graduate of J. H. Gunn High School, Mrs. Alexander is employed by the School System as a classroom assistant and attended J.C. Smith for one year. She and her husband, Kenneth, are enjoying parenthood as they are blessed with a daughter, Danielle, 14 months old.

When church and community activities aren't keeping her busy, Mrs. Alexander enjoys sewing, reading and her latest hobby, cross-stitching.

Marian Maxwell, John and Carolyn Rhinehart are active committee members working diligently to see that Mrs. Alexander is crowned "Churchwoman of the Year."

Mrs. Hazeline Sarter
Mrs. Hazeline Sarter had to have been chosen to represent University Park Baptist Church as their candidate for the "Churchwoman of the Year" campaign because of her deep involvement and commitment to the church she attends.

An ardent and diligent worker, Mrs. Sarter serves Christ in several capacities. She is the Public Relations coordinator for the church and their program coordinator. Recently she coordinated Rev. Palmer's appreciation day service which transpired into a highly successful event. Mrs. Sarter is also the Associate Editor of the church newsletter, the program chairman of the Pastor's Aide Society, treasurer of the Young Adult Choir and a faithful pupil of the Baptist Training Union and Sunday School.

The seventh of twelve children born unto Ernest and Lucy Scott, Mrs. Sarter attended Second Ward High School and A&T State University. Presently she works for Southern Bell as an administrative clerk. Her husband, Odell

Sarter is employed by Westinghouse as a welder-bladder specialist. Because of the limited people in this field Sarter often travels throughout the United States. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sarter are blessed with four talented children. All of them are placed in classes for the gifted.

In her spare time, Mrs. Sarter enjoys roller skating, reading and creative writing, especially poems and has even been encouraged by her sister Julie to have her work published.

Working along with her in the "Churchwoman of the Year" campaign is Geraldine Hunter, Shirley Scott and Ruby McCrorey.

Mrs. Rosa B. Cuthbertson
If a person has led a good life, walking down the path of righteousness, no one has to say anything about them. Their lives speak for themselves. And although for those who know Mrs. Rosa Bell Cuthbertson, nothing needs to be said. For those who don't know her, life serves as an inspiration.

She is the mother of 10 living children, 52 grandchildren and 42 great grandchildren. One of her sons is pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. Recently she was nominated "Mother of the Year" at Matthews-Murkland Presbyterian Church. There, she is president of the vocal choir and a member of the missionary. For the past three years she hasn't missed a Sunday at church.

Outside the church, Mrs. Cuthbertson is active in the Senior Citizens' Organization.

For relaxation, Mrs. Cuthbertson enjoys bowling and fishing. Assisting her in the campaign is her son, Walter Cuthbertson.

Hearings Set For 1981-82

City Budget

The Charlotte City Council will hold two public hearings on the proposed 1981-82 City budget. The hearings will be held on Monday, June 8, at 3 p.m. and on Tuesday, June 9, at 7 p.m. Both meetings will be in the Council Chamber located on the second floor of City Hall, 600 East Trade Street.

Cuts Will Challenge Parents

Special To The Post
Former Brooklyn Dodger baseball star Joe Black said in Augusta Sunday that President Reagan's proposed cuts in welfare are "sort of a blessing for Black Americans."

The welfare cuts, black said, will challenge black parents to show their children that this government is not obligated to take care of them.

"Parents have allowed children to develop apathy and they didn't develop their minds and dreams."

Black, whose father was from Augusta, was in town to speak at the Boggs Academy commencement in Keysville Sunday afternoon.

He said he hopes that "most graduates plan to go to college. But, he cautioned, "A college education does not guarantee you a job. It guarantees a better opportunity to compete for a job."

"As long as you don't have a job, you're dependent on somebody. As long as you're dependent, you're not free," said Black, who is vice president for special markets at the Greyhound Corp.

A graduate of Morgan State College, he taught school for seven years in his native Plainfield, N.J., when his baseball career was over.

Black was "Rookie of the Year" in 1952 and the first black to pitch in a World Series. He fell 11 votes short of winning the Most Valuable Player award in the National League in 1952.

Since Black has been at Greyhound, he has done a column called "By The Way." In it he says he talks "to blacks about blacks."

But some blacks have labeled him an "Oreo," black on the outside; white on the inside. Black said he is called an oreo because he refuses to use the word racism. "I don't use it. We know it (racism) is there, so why waste time talking about it? What we should be doing is saying, 'In spite of it, let's do this and that.'"

Black said the word racism suggests that all of the problems of black people are due to race.

"I don't say whitey this and whitey that. That doesn't overcome the problem."

He used former Dodger Jackie Robinson as an example. "When Jackie started playing he suffered so much abuse that his hair went from black to white in one year."

"He was a violent man. He liked to fight and he could fight. But when he got the job (the first black in modern times to compete in major league baseball), he overcame all of that," Black said.

He credits Robinson for his success in baseball as well as those that came later.

Black received an honorary doctorate two weeks ago from Miles College in Birmingham.

Dr. Hawkins Charges Blacks With

"Sleeping Through Retrogression"

By Susan Ellsworth
Post Staff Writer
"Many blacks who slept through the revolution in the 60's are sleeping through retrogression now," warned Dr. Reginald Hawkins in an address before many prominent blacks in the Charlotte community. Hawkins was guest speaker Sunday at the House of Charles' first annual benefit awards banquet at the Excelsior Club.

"Government has been taking away gains minorities have made since the Johnson Administration," Hawkins told his audience, adding, "It has failed to allocate monies for programs to help the economically disadvantaged," he said, denouncing the go-



Dr. Reginald A. Hawkins
...Civil rights leader

vernment as blocking programs to repair damages done by reconstruction. Hawkins called the Reagan Administration a "planned violence against blacks." He said that by

withdrawing funds for food stamps, CETA grants and Affirmative Action, it was "encouraging a black revolt."

Instead of using pluralism (where members of different racial groups participate in developing their own specific culture within the confines of a common civilization) he said blacks "have lost identity with each other."

"Classes have emerged in the black culture. While 25 percent of the population can cope with all the obstacles blacks face, 75 percent cannot cope; discouragement exists especially among young blacks," Hawkins pointed out.

"We need to go back into the streets to protest," he

said. Hawkins called upon the leaders in the black community to start the process.

Honored for their achievements in business, politics, education, human relations or the arts were Bill Johnson, publisher of The Charlotte Post; Walter

Tucker, vice president of Mechanics and Farmers Bank; Charles James, physician; Judge R. Max Blackburn; Bob Davis, Chairman of the Mecklenburg County Democratic Party; Bertha Maxwell,

Director of Afro-American and African Studies at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Jimmy McKee, owner of the Excelsior Club; and attorney

James Ferguson.

Special awards went to Alan Rousseau, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and John McDonald, owner of McDonald's Cafeteria on LaSalle St. and Beatties Ford Road.

County Commissioner Bob Walton served as Master of Ceremonies and Miss Donna Mitchell, the 1980 Miss Black North Carolina from the Eastman School of Music in New York, performed musical selections.

Alcohol Abusers

Studies show that between one-third and one-half of alcohol abusers are women.

TURTLE-TALK



Go often to the house of thy friend, for weeds choke up the unused path.