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Joyce Grant Reward Fund Established

City Councilman Charlie Dannelly has announced the formation of a reward fund for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the death of Mrs. Joyce Grant.

The identity of the person giving the information will not be revealed.

Friendship Baptist Church, 3201 Beatties Ford Road, is holding the reward money. Contributions have been pledged by Mayor Eddie Knox, Harvey Gantt, Rev. Leon Riddick, Rev. James Palmer, Ron Leeper and others. Checks should be made payable to the Joyce Grant Reward Fund.

"We as citizens won't be any safer than our own level of participation," Dannelly emphasized. He asks us to consider why citizens remain uninvolved while a handful of people give the city a bad name.

Women Voters

Seek Minority

Membership

Call them greedy, but the League of Women Voters of the United States are staging a direct attempt to increase minority membership in local Leagues throughout the country.

They feel that added minority participation would benefit the League with "the experience, perspective and energy we need to make more progress on the important issues of our day."

Well known for the League's commitment to increase social and political quality of life for all people and their strong record of supporting issues of concern to minorities, the League of Women Voters offers quite a bit to its members.

City Manager

Issues Statements

To FD Employees

Charlotte City Manager Wendell White has issued the following statement on concerns of Fire Department employees:

"As I mentioned in a letter dated June 11, 1981, to all Fire Department employees, the City administration is interested in hearing their concerns. We have established a communications process for all suggestions and comments to be formally considered. We will provide written responses to each and every concern. The process is currently underway and employees are responding with positive and constructive input.

"I do not plan on making any response to other comments and criticism until this effort is completed. Now is the time to let the process work. I intend to do so."

TURTLE-TALK



Middle age is when you want to see how long your car will last instead of how fast it will go.



LOVELY KIM ANDERSON
...A dash of sparkle!

Kim Anderson Is Beauty Of Week

By Teresa Burns
Post Staff Writer

Our beauty this week is a unique dish: With a dash of sparkle, a hint of unpredictability, and a cup full of intellect and aggression, Kim Anderson is one bomb shell of a young lady.

"It's important for me to stay in shape," Ms. Anderson proclaims, "because of where I work." She's employed at the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Sheriff's Department full-time. Lifting weights and jumping rope are part of her fitness routine.

She enjoys swimming, dancing (Oscar's Disco is her favorite place) auto mechanics and the radio station WPEG.

"I enjoy music especially contemporary jazz. Tom Browne, Carl Carlton and Chaka Khan all fall into this category," she remarked.

Some of her favorite people include Arthur Ashe. "He keeps up with the politics of sports," Ms. Anderson injected, and Andrew Young.

The most outstanding entertainer in Ms. Anderson's opinion is Chaka Khan. "She has an unbelievable voice range," Ms. Anderson continued.

On a professional level, Ms. Anderson is impressed with Judge Tom Bond. "He is both intellectual and fair in his profession," she stated.

A John Muir High School (Pasadena, California) graduate, Ms. Anderson also attended Pasadena City College, the third highest ranking junior college in the nation. Her major was Psychology.

She received the Southwestern Environmental Tour Scholarship during her high school years and was able to rough it over Mexico for three months.

From California to Mexico to Charlotte, Ms. Anderson is a true adventurer.

Uptown Drop Box

Added For Water

Bill Payments

The City of Charlotte has installed a drop box at the Uptown Transit Information Center, 111 West Trade Street, for 24-hour deposit of water bills, parking tickets and pet violations.

The depository was placed at the Square as a convenience for uptown workers and transit patrons. Deposits must be for the exact amount of the bill or violation and persons should include the payment card or bill for proper credit.

CA Groups Mobilize To Save Programs For Poor

Dilworth Jubilee Set For August 8

Stage entertainment, home tours, children's games, speakers' corner, plant sales, country store and much more are all part of the ninth annual Dilworth Jubilee.

The August 8 event sponsored by the Dilworth Community Development Association from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. will celebrate the anniversary of one of Charlotte's oldest neighborhoods.

Nine families in the Dilworth area will offer a tour of their homes to the public, and the WTB Fun Bus will transport spectators from three locations.

A plant sale will be offered from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. Baked goods, pies, cookies and other tasty treats will be at the Country Store; but everything is usually gone by 11 a.m.

Children can play games all day. Horse and buggy rides, which are a new attraction this year, will be featured from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Story-tellers will amuse children for two hours at the library beginning at 11 a.m.

For musical entertainment, the Carolina Brass Quintet, a Blue Grass group from Hatteras will perform and Michael Porter will present a jazz concert.

Local artists will sell original works beginning at 10 a.m.

City Council members and mayoral candidates will attend to debate the merits of living in Charlotte, speaking during meetings throughout the afternoon.

Booths will provide information on crime prevention, the Red Cross, clowns, safety skits, mobile City Hall, and a bike clinic for repair and maintenance.

Tickets are \$4 in advance from Circa Interior and Antiques, August 3-7



Mrs. Anna Hood, left, beams brightly as she holds the handsome trophy she earned for winning the Post's first "Churchwoman of the Year" Contest.

Mrs. Betty Pride, contest coordinator, who made the presentation, looks on. (Photo by Jim Black Photographers)

All-Out Campaign Launched

WASHINGTON - Community action advocates across the country have launched an all-out campaign to save community action programs in over 3,000 counties from what could be a lethal blow coming from the House-Senate budget conference next week.

The aim of the program is to persuade the Congress to adopt provisions which will earmark funds for community action programs and will at the same time preserve a federal anti-poverty office.

"At a time when the administration is asking all citizens to take a fair share of the budget cuts, the proposed community action cuts are glaringly inequitable," said David Bradley, director of the National Community Action Foundation which is coordinating the media, letter writing and petition effort. "The act shows a callous disregard for the needs of our most poor and needy, both young and old. We're not asking for a full funding of CSA, because we do acknowledge the reality of budget cuts. We are trying to ensure that 17 years of Federal commitment to the needs of the poor in this country does not get wiped out."

Bradley explained: "As legislation currently stands, the Economic Opportunity Act which proclaimed this country's determination to help the poor, has been repealed. People do not realize that if the House version of the budget becomes law, local community action programs in their home town will have no legal assurance of funding. Under the Senate version of this bill, these community programs will at least receive definite funding preference and there will be a mechanism, the proposed Office of Community Services in the Department of HHS, to monitor the flow of funds administered by the states. The NCAF effort is geared to mobilizing support for the Senate version of the budget and for reauthorization of the Economic Opportunity Act."

Fifteen Congressional districts with members participating in the Conference Subcommittee on Poverty and Older Americans, are being targeted for special attention in this last phase of a grassroots effort that has been underway for months on the local level. The local groups spearheading the current action recently banded together to form the NCAF, a privately funded group headquartered in Washington. NCAF is also working closely with the National Coalition for Reauthorization of the Economic Opportunity Act, which is composed of 88 public and labor groups, in its effort.

The impact of the budget action - particularly if the House version should prevail - will be devastating to the poor, especially the elderly and rural poor, Bradley said.

Post Anniversary Guest Speaker Warns "Stop Being Preoccupied With President Reagan"

By Loretta Manago
Post Staff Writer

One of the most memorable occasions in the Charlotte Post's history would have to have occurred Saturday night, July 18, when the weekly newspaper celebrated its seventh anniversary and its first annual "Churchwoman of the Year" campaign.

In every sense of the word the night was a "success."

Demonstrating support, love and cooperation for the 104-year-old institution, The Charlotte Post, the black community through their presence, added a new dimension to the word "success."

Emcee, Bob Davis, commenced the evening's program with a message on "The Importance of Black Business to the Charlotte Community."

Rev. A. B. Sutton, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, led the gathering in an uplifting prayer.

After being introduced by emcee Bob Davis, as the city's representative, Ron Leeper made remarks and presented the Charlotte Post editor and publisher Bill Johnson with a proclamation from Mayor Eddie Davis.

Mr. Davis, continuing with the program proceeded to relate the history of the black press by reading excerpts from Lerone Bennett's "Before The Mayflower."

And then time arrived for the guest speaker. Tony Brown was introduced and presented an illustration of himself by Roddy McIntyre.

To an audience of predominantly black people, Brown channeled his message toward the subject, "Being Black." He re-sounded some acutely poignant statements about the black race.

Using a quote from the late Senator Fred Alexander, Brown said, "You can make all the speeches you want to make, but what we need is a mechanism." And then he proceeded to tell what that mechanism was. He advised that blacks stop being so preoccupied with President Ronald Reagan. According to Brown, "Reagan is like all presidents, past and present, when it refers to blacks. They (past presidents) gave us (blacks) nothing. Reagan will give us nothing and future presidents will give us nothing." Continued Brown, "What we have is what we earned and what we fought for."

Brown shifted his message toward the power of the black race, announcing that "...economically, politically and spiritually, blacks are a powerful group."

"The black population is worth \$140 billion dollars, equal to the wealth of the ninth largest country," quoted Brown, who added, "Politically we are the most powerful group in the country and most important is our soul power in doing the work of God."

With all the optimism, Brown was obligated to speak on some of the darker realities such as the fact that amidst all the power the black church is all that we own; "...we only turn our money over once in our own community, whereas the white race turns their money over at least 12 times before it leaves their community." Brown began with an audience that undoubtedly felt that on the subject of "Being Black," they knew it all and he finished with an audience that realized that they had

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3,500 Delegates To Attend Woman's Baptist HFM Convention

More than 3,500 delegates are expected to attend the 97th Annual Session of the Woman's Baptist Home and Foreign Missionary Convention of North Carolina in Charlotte July 26-30.

Headquarters will be at the Radisson Plaza Hotel. General sessions will be held at the Civic Center daily with host church, Second Calvary 114 Nelson Ave., Rev. Lemar Foster pastor.

Delegates from all counties in North Carolina will converge and study under the theme "God's Will: A Cause, A Concern, A Conviction."

The WBH and FMC is the largest auxiliary of the predominantly black General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina with statewide membership exceeding 355,000.

Georgia Turner of Lumberton is president of the Convention and Dr. Priscilla Brodie serves as Executive Secretary-treasurer.



Rev. Lamar Foster
...Host pastor

Speaking in reference to the convention, Dr. Brodie announced that its purpose is many-fold. In addition to teaching Baptist women, along with men and youth, to be missionaries, the convention also seeks to help others through its objectives: Shaw University, The Shaw Divinity School, Foreign Mission, State Missions, Central Orphanage, and the Baptist Assembly, she added.

Activities for the week will include a pre-convention musical at Second Calvary Baptist Church, 114 Nelson Ave., Rev. Lemar Foster pastor.

Under the musical direction of Theodore Martin, director of choirs at Second Calvary, more than 50 voices will be in concert. The choir will consist of members from various area churches.

The concert will be presented Sunday, July 26, at Second Calvary beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

The Eighth Annual pre-convention banquet will be held Monday night July 27, 6 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Guest speaker will be Dorothy A. Allen, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Virginia Baptist State Convention. Tickets for this affair can be purchased for \$14.

During the week, programs, workshops and guest speakers will highlight the convention's work and home and abroad.

The Charlotte community is welcome to join the Woman's Convention for this informative gathering.

Foreign Teachers Visit UNCC

Two groups of foreign teachers will visit the campus of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte this month.

Both groups are participating in programs sponsored by UNCC's Center for International Studies.