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JACKIE BENNETT

...A lively person

Radiant Jackie Bennett

Is "Beauty Of The Week"

by Teresa Burns
Post Staff Writer
Radiance can be explained in terms of a lady. And relatively easy. Radiance is Jackie Bennett, a lively person with a gift of love.
Whether it's the love Mrs. Bennett emits for her husband or for the children she teaches in school, this is what many refer to as divine.
As if reading from a love story Mrs. Bennett's husband, Henry, submitted her name for beauty of the week. Let's say it was a pre-Christmas present.
Mrs. Bennett deserves more recognition than we can give, however. A Special Education teacher at Idlewild Elementary she portrays the patience, sense of humor and the intense desire to aid others.
"I started out as a tutor at Bethlehem Center and I enjoyed it so much that I went on to complete my

B.A. in Sociology and my Master's in Education at UNCC," Mrs. Bennett announced.
"I enjoy being around people constantly. I try to go out of my way to make my children feel a lot better about themselves," Mrs. Bennett said. "So many ask themselves 'why should I try?' And so many have been told that they can't. So I try to teach them that they can."
Mrs. Bennett wishes that the nation's schools would hire more teachers in this special field. "The problem is either getting people interested or that there is just not enough money to hire enough teachers."
Because of the dent in Special Education teachers and her concern she continues to improve her capabilities within her field. She has attended a special workshop with 11 others concerning Special Education sponsored by the Uni-

versity of Chapel Hill. She is also a member of the Association of Children with Learning Disabilities.
A native of New York, Mrs. Bennett caught the contagious disease many entertainers possess. Her talents range from achievement in education to acting, singing and dancing. "There are more opportunities for actors and actresses in New York," Mrs. Bennett explained, "but I do like Charlotte."
As a talent herself, Mrs. Bennett enjoys renditions of Deniece Williams, Donna Summer, Phyllis Hyman and Linda Clifford. "Actually I like just about any type of music," Mrs. Bennett explained.
Our beauty's favorite person is the late Susan Brown. "My grandmother was the kind of person who let nothing upset her. She had a sense of humor so that she could overcome anything. She always found a way to compensate," she stated.
There is so much Mrs. Bennett has to live for. "Once I saw a necklace in a jewelry store which exemplified my philosophy of life. It simply stated, 'Live-love and laugh.'"

Myers Named

Assistant Secretary

Governor Jim Hunt and Secretary of Commerce Lauch Faircloth Thursday announced the appointment of Lewis H. Myers as Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Myers was a consultant in industrial and economic development in North Carolina.

Myers, 35, has been Chief of the State Office of Minority Business Enterprises in the department since July 1, 1980.

Governor Hunt said, "Lewis Myers brings to this new position an invaluable background in marketing and economic development. In particular, he has broad experience in minority business development, and we will be looking to him to strengthen the state's support of those business efforts."

Before joining the Department of Commerce,

False Advertising Gimmicks Are For Those Hoping To Get Something For Nothing

By Gayle Hinson
Post Staff Writer

Are you one of those people who have been taken in by false advertising gimmicks, hoping to get something for nothing? Well, don't feel too bad, it has happened to most of us at least once.

A lot of people don't realize that by being so greedy and trying to gain something valuable for nothing, they actually end up with nothing or worse yet losing money.

Most of the time when you receive free articles through the mail they are worthless or hardly worth the postage. A friend of mine once sent off for a pair of X-ray glasses that were supposed to reveal hidden secrets. When the X-ray glasses came they were a pair of cheap, plastic, big rimmed glasses with circular lenses of different colors. They were really fake sunglasses. When he discovered how they worked he was



Gayle Hinson

angry. They only worked when the subject was standing in direct light. The only hidden secret you could see was the clothes the subject had on. If you were lucky you could see the bones in his hands. Needless to say my friend was upset because he had anticipated doing a lot of girl watching.

Sometimes a person can be victimized without being aware of it. He may receive free books in the mail one day and a week later

receive a bill stating that he owes for the books. If he doesn't pay for the books soon, a letter will come informing him that a representative from a collection agency will be by to find out what is holding up the payment. So he either pays for the books or sends them back. Either way he ends up losing money. But under new laws, you cannot be held responsible for unsolicited mail. However, most people aren't aware of that and can be intimidated.

Ted Law, president of the Better Business Bureau of Greater Mecklenburg, Inc., (BBB) says that there are two areas of false advertising. One is the mail order kind, when a person sends his money to an out-of-state company.

"This is a hard one," he said. "If you feel that the article you received is not what was described you should be able to get your money back. Now I say should, he emphasized, but if it was not a legitimate

company use purpose may have been to make the product look better than it really is. The consumer finds out that the company is out of business and he is stuck," he said.

The second kind of false advertising is a local ad. The advantage here is that a person has the ability to actually see the product before purchasing it. Law said that the BBB has been getting quite a few complaints this year. "The advertised product is not there, not for sale," he explained.

"Some stores put in limited amounts but do not say that the items are limited (10 to 20 per store)," he cited.

"If you go to the store by 10 a.m. when it has just opened they tell you the item is sold out. Now this is the first day the ad started. In reality the store never had it and doesn't expect to get it," he continued. This is false advertising. What is not false is when they

Chisholm Fights For Civil Rights

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm (D-NY) played a major role in preventing anti-human amendments from being added to the Foreign Aid Authorization bill.

As the Congresswoman stated in a letter to Chairman Zablocki, along with 31 of her colleagues, "We do not believe that a Foreign Assistance Authorization bill should be adopted at the expense of human rights concerns and or development assistance." The letter expressed concern to Zablocki about additional military assistance to El Salvador, a repeal of the Clark Amendment, and a removal of conditions on military assistance to Argentina, Chile and Zaire.

"Our success in prohibiting the adoption of any of these amendments was due to the Administration's fear that a coalition of liberals and moderates would not vote for final passage if these amendments were adopted," said Chisholm. "Our action was a real victory for maintaining a human rights focus in U.S. foreign policy," she added.

Chisholm is again expected to lead the fight to retain the House position on these amendments in the House-Senate conference on the Authorization bill.

Second Ward

Alumni To

Meet Sunday

Second Ward High School Alumni, Charlotte Chapter, will meet Sunday, December 20, at Greenville Neighborhood Center, 1330 Spring Street at 3 p.m.

Members have been requested to bring all reports for the Christmas dance.



NEW JUDGE - James A. Beaty Jr. is sworn in by Federal Judge Richard Erwin in ceremonies at the Forsyth County Courthouse Friday. Mrs. Beaty holds the Bible on which the oath was taken.

Gov. Hunt:

"This Is A Great Day For Justice In North Carolina"

Special To The Post
WINSTON-SALEM - Governor Jim Hunt last week spoke during the swearing-in ceremony of Judge James A. Beaty Jr., saying, "This is a great day for the administration of justice in North Carolina."

Governor Hunt recently appointed Beaty, a Winston-Salem attorney, as a special Superior Court judge, replacing Judge J. Dave DeRamus, who was elected as a resident Superior Court judge.

"I am proud to call him (Beaty) my friend, because he is such an exceptional person, and he has achieved so much at a very young age," Hunt said.

"But even more important than his achievements are his convictions. He cares about people and their problems - especially young people," he said.

Beaty, 32, has been in private practice in Winston-Salem for seven years. He is a member of the North Carolina and Forsyth County Bar Asso-

ciations, the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers and the North Carolina Association of Black Lawyers.

He received his bachelor's degree from Western Carolina University in 1971 and his law degree from UNC-CH in 1974.

He has participated in the Court Volunteers of Forsyth County, Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Forsyth County and has been a member of the Real Estate Licensing Board of North Carolina.

"I have said often that the problem of crime will not be resolved in the police stations and courtrooms and prisons," Hunt said.

Sumner's Dreams Slowly

Beginning To Take Roots

When Robert Sumner moved to Hickory from Norfolk, Virginia, he turned on the radio expecting to find a black station but there was none. This prompted him to think

about developing a black radio station in Hickory. "There is a need to bring black media into Hickory. We need a minority voice in the town," he explained.

Slowly his dream is beginning to take roots. He has started an organization, the Eastridge Educational Radio Association, of which he is president, to develop a non-commercial public radio station in Hickory.

The station is still in the development stage with beginning steps having been completed like taking an engineering survey to identify possible frequencies for the station.

Public radio stations do not exist on advertising as do commercial stations. Instead they depend on grants and donations.

Sumner explained that although the station, which was incorporated in April 1980, is non-profit they still have bills to pay. "We don't sell stocks and issue certificates but we still have bills and a staff to be paid. However, there are no dividends paid at the end of the year," he said.

Sumner, a graduate of Crest High School in Shelby attended Carolina School of Broadcasting. He says that so far he is the only member of the organization, but that most stations have only an average of five staffers. So far the only other staff member is an engineer, Rev. James W. McCorkle, from Glen Alpine, N.C.

Law concluded by saying that the consumer must always use common sense.

Unmarried Couples

The number of unmarried couples living together nearly tripled between 1970 and 1980.

Sullivan Fears Social Dynamite

Special To The Post
PHILADELPHIA - In a wire to President Reagan, Rev. Leon Sullivan, chairman and founder of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America (OIC-A), last week, voiced dismay and disbelief at OMB Director David Stockman's recommendation to cut the Labor Department's already decimated 7.8 billion dollar budget from the 3.4 billion dollars submitted for 1983 to 1.56 billion dollars.

"It is unwise and inconscionable that the OMB would undertake this kind of cutting of job training funds," Sullivan explained adding that "Any further cuts beyond those recommended by Secretary Donovan would most certainly result in larger welfare rolls, additional unemployment insurance payments and heavier burdens on those already over-taxed."

Explaining to the President his fears that "social dynamite" was being created by 8.4 percent unemployment in general, and 45 percent black and brown youth unemployment in particular, Rev. Sullivan voiced his support for Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan, who is expected to fight the additional cuts because the Labor Department had already cut the eight billion dollar budget to 3.4 billion.

in an appeal for selective targeted letter writing from 5,000 clergy supporters, OIC volunteers and industry advisors, the black pioneer in job training and youth employment declared:

"Enough is enough! No more cuts in job training must be the message to the White House from every urban and rural community in America.

"OICA must be preserved to continue to give skills, jobs and hope to our people. Organizations like OIC are needed to reach the unreached. We cannot afford to take away in 1983 the 'little hope' that President Reagan has given the nation in 1981 and replace it with the hopelessness of a 1983 budget that abdicates federal responsibility for job training.

"The President's Economic Recovery Plan will only work if people are put to work on jobs and have job training to get the skills they need. The creation of 13 million jobs predicted by the President gave some hope - the proposed 1983 budget cuts in job training and the job creation housing industry will guarantee hopelessness and despair."

OICA is a job training program operating in 47 states in 128 rural and urban communities as well as overseas in Africa and the Caribbean. Its 600,000 graduates have paid over 2 billion dollars in federal taxes. In addition, they have taken a quarter of a million Americans off the welfare rolls, saving the government welfare payments.

TURTLE-TALK



Good eyesight is a good thing to have, but WISDOM is a good thing to be SOUGHT.