

## Eastern To Fly Winner To Bahamas

By Loretta Manago  
Post Staff Writer

Imagine yourself running barefoot through the warm sands of the Bahamas or taking in the spectacular view of these enchanting islands by the sea at night. Sounds too good to be true?

For some lucky churchwoman and a companion this ideal setting will be a dream come true as the grand winner of the "Churchwoman of the Year" contest, sponsored by The Charlotte Post and WPEG, will be flown to the Bahamas courtesy of Eastern Airlines.

Ed Bennett, district sales manager of Eastern Airlines announced that "Whoever is proclaimed 'Churchwoman of the Year' will receive a round trip flight to the Bahamas for herself and a guest."

Aside from the round trip flight to the Bahamas, Eastern Airlines has also arranged for hotel accommodations to be included in the prize for the "Churchwoman of the Year" winner and her guest. This trip of sun and fun will last two days and three nights.

"America's favorite way to fly," Eastern, Charlotte's first airline, has been servicing the area for 53 years and is pleased to be participating in The Charlotte Post's "Churchwoman of the Year" contest in this manner.

Another long time merchant, Belk Department stores, has committed to the churchwoman contest by way of a \$100 gift certificate. Professional Beauty Supply is throwing in a \$25 gift certificate to enhance the kitty. Tel Color will offer to some well-deserving churchwoman, a television set.

Among the many salons that will be offering hairdos as gifts is The House of Charles.

But the list does not stop there. Other prizes, including furs, jewelry, facials and grocery shopping sprees have all been mentioned and will be confirmed at a later date. Speaking for The Charlotte Post editor Bill Johnson stated: "I am pleased to say that our list of prizes to be offered to the churchwoman contestants will continue to expand as more merchants confirm the prizes that will be made available to them."

## Livingstone Receives \$5,000 Gift

Livingstone College has received a gift of \$5,000 from the Women's Home and Overseas's Missionary Society of the AME Zion Church.

Dr. James W. Young, the outgoing Interim President of the college, stated "We are grateful for the continued support and dedicated services of these women from throughout the AME Zion Church."

## TURTLE-TALK



A handful of good life is better than a bushel of learning.



TROY ANNE WORTHY  
... "Ms. Sexy" of '83

## Troy Anne Worthy Is Beauty Of Week

By Lori Grier  
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The way she neatly applies her make-up, styles her Cosmopolitan Curl, and coordinates her punk-rock, dress style symbolizes who she is and what she will become.

"I'm young but strong. I understand when people are trying to take advantage of me," declared Ms. Troy Worthy, 19.

Ms. Worthy graduated from Olympic High School in 1982, but on June 27 she graduated from Band's Beauty College and obtained a dream come true. "Today is the most exciting day of my life," beamed the beauty who also received special awards—"Ms. Sexy" and "Ms. Sassy." Don Steigle, special guest, represented the Mayor's Office at the commencement.

Worthy, who describes herself as understanding, admires two, special people: Mrs. Naomi Worthy, her mother and Rev. Dr. Paul Drummond, her pastor at St. Paul Baptist Church. "My mother gives me the courage and strength to go on. I love to hear her sing 'Done Got Over At Last.'" She added, "Rev. Drummond encourages me not to give up. He's just like a guardian, and I blush when he calls me glamour girl."

While at Band's Beauty College Ms. C. H. Beckwith, her instructor, taught her about the hair, bone structure of the head, manicures, and everything about the body. Her experiences at the college also taught her that "most Black women don't care about their hair, because they wear plastic caps and hair rollers in public." Her number one complaint which never seems to fail is "Black women try to apply chemicals in their hair at home, and when their hair gets in bad condition they finally go to the salon." She advises women that "hair should not just be there, but

## Good Sam Alumni

The Good Samaritan Hospital Alumni Association will sponsor their tri-annual reunion on July 22-24 at the Quality Inn, 201 S. McDowell Street.

For more information, please contact Mrs. Pearl Maxwell, reunion chairperson, 394-1890, or Mrs. Bertha Golden, 394-5056.

it should have a style or cut to it."

The beauty whose favorite hairstylist is Benji of Charlotte has wanted to be a beautician since the eighth grade. "There's always a job in this market, because people always want their hair styled. She believes that the feather, shag, and jeri curl styles are popular for this summer."

Worthy appreciates Blacks--young and old--being able to work but dislikes President Reagan's cuts on welfare and social security. She is a member of the Youth Choir at St. Paul and enjoys skating and buying clothes.

The future holds a beauty salon for Troy Anne Worthy. "I'm going to be the boss of my own salon one day. It might take awhile, but I'll strive for it," announced the beauty.

## Dannelly Believes:

# Politicians Unknowingly Become Involved In Crime

By Angela Chambers  
Special To The Post

Abscam. Watergate. Vote buying and bribery. These are just a few names and activities linked to scandalous activities on the political level. It seems that public figures accused of crimes have been increasing in number in recent years.

And when an official is accused and tried of a particular crime, it raises a lot of questions among the citizenry.

Why would a public official become involved in any activity that is less than honest?

City Councilman Charlie Dannelly explains a person can unknowingly become involved in a crime, such as acceptance of a bribe. "It takes a technical mind to define a bribe. Because of this an official should avoid taking any large contribution directly from an individual or company. A contribution can be misconstrued as being a bribe." Dannelly continued, "Any contributions should go through one of the many Political Action Committee (PAC)

## Post's Third

# Churchwoman Of Year

# Contest Kicks-Off Friday

## Jackson Outlines

## '84 Agenda

Black America's agenda for 1984 and beyond will be outlined in detail when Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, national president of Operation PUSH (People United to Serve Humanity), Inc., delivers his annual hard-hitting, no-holds-barred address on Wednesday evening, July 29, during PUSH's 12th Annual National Convention at the Western Peachtree Plaza Hotel in Atlanta.

Theme of the yearly five-day confab, running July 24-30, is "Black America: A People Whose Time Has Come." Thousands of persons from all over the world are expected to participate in the convention sponsored by the Chicago-based human rights organization.

In his annual address Rev. Jackson will focus on the impact of Black America on the 1984 presidential election and the PUSH-initiated Southern Crusade for Voter Registration, Education and Mobilization.

"We are gearing the convention toward putting the poor and disenfranchised back on the nation's agenda," Rev. Jackson states. "The Reagan Administration came into office promising jobs, jobs, jobs. Instead, President Reagan planned a depression for the nation by using unemployment to fight inflation. The unstable economic situation is a threat to our national security because it is creating a sense of national insecurity."



Roslyn Johnson works in a chemistry lab during an Engineering-Science Seminar held recently at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. (Naval Academy photo)

## At U.S. Naval Academy

# North Mecklenburg Student Attends Science Seminar

Special To The Post  
Annapolis, Md. - Roslyn Johnson, a senior at North Mecklenburg High School, was one of a select group of high school students chosen recently from across the nation to attend the United States Naval Academy's Engineering-Science Seminar in Annapolis, Md.

The National Organization of Black Chemists and Chemical Engineers (NOBChE) Interest and Involvement in Science Program sponsored Johnson, as well as nine other minority students.

These NOBChE-spon-

sored students, along with a total of 600 other students, spent one week in workshops and other activities.

Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson of 2116 Dalecrest Dr., is the second student from the Charlotte area to attend the seminar.

According to Naval Academy Chemistry Professor Edward Walton, seminar director, the program is designed to allow the nation's most outstanding students the opportunity to use the engineering and science laboratories at the Naval Academy, and to strengthen their skills in the science career fields.

Attendance for the workshop was based on national testing, scholastic achievement and academic recommendations. Johnson's expenses were paid from funds donated by the Metropolitan Charlotte Chapter of the NOBChE.

During the first two days of the seminar, students received briefings in a variety of areas including

## Volunteers

## Needed To

## Help Illiterates

Central Piedmont Community College needs volunteer instructor assistants for its new Adult Basic Literacy Education (ABLE) center, opening July 18 in Freedom Mall.

The center will provide an opportunity for teachers to learn about computer-assisted instruction and to gain experience in working with adults. However, anyone interested in helping may apply.

ABLE will be the first project nationwide to assemble the latest in educational technology - micro-computers, television, sound-slide programs and more - in one place to teach illiterate adults. Instruction will be free. To volunteer, call 373-6971.

electrical, mechanical, architectural and aeronautical engineering, chemistry, physics, mathematics and computer science. During the remainder of the week, they worked in the laboratories of their choice.

## Blue Chapter

## Conducting

## Tax Seminars

Charlotte Blue Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will be conducting Summer Seminars on recent tax law changes at the Sharonview Country Club on July 12, and August 9.

The seminars will provide tax planning ideas and suggestions for both corporations and individuals. The seminar leader will be Louis Ritchie, Tax Partner for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and he will be assisted by several tax managers for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell.

The July and August meetings will be in two parts, with part one starting at 6 p.m., ending at 7 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and part two immediately following. The July seminar will cover such topics as changes resulting from TEFRA, proposed tax legislation and current developments. The August meeting will center around items of specific interest of the association members. If any member has a special interest they would like addressed at the August meeting, they can contact Ben Dellinger at 335-5300.

Any questions concerning this release should be addressed to William J. MacMinn, Director of Public Relations, Charlotte Blue Chapter office 704-376-8555.

## Letters Welcome

Do you have something to say? Then do so for everyone to read. The Charlotte Post, the only other voice in town, welcomes all letters on various subjects.

## Contestants To Meet Friday Night

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The growing interest in The Charlotte Post-WPEG sponsored third annual "Churchwoman of the Year" contest has ignited the sparks of seven additional previously uncommitted churches.

With the expressed desires of these churches to "get in on the fun" the list of church participation has expanded to 33. These churches and their pastors include: Clinton Chapel AME Church, pastor, Rev. Retoy Gaston; Chappell Memorial Baptist Church, pastor, Rev. Wilson Mitchell; Torrence Chapel Baptist Church, pastor, Rev. G. S. Waddell; Shiloh Institutional Baptist Church, pastor, Rev. Tommy Davis; Greater Bethel AME Church, pastor, Rev. Levi Brown; Bed Salem United Presbyterian Church, pastor, Rev. Ray Booton; Grier Heights Presbyterian Church, pastor, Dr. Clifton Jones. Officially Friendship Baptist Church will not be participating in the churchwoman contest, however, having stated their concern for assisting The Charlotte Post, Friendship will be soliciting for subscriptions.

On Friday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. participating contestants and their pastors will meet with Bill Johnson, publisher of The Charlotte Post at McDonald's Cafeteria. At this meeting information relative to the contest will be passed out to the contestants. Also at this time any questions concerning the contest will be answered.

"Anyone still interested in joining the 'Churchwoman of the Year' contest is encouraged to attend the kick-off meeting Friday night," confirmed Mr. Johnson.

As far as developing strategies for working in the campaign each contestant will be encouraged to set up a committee of ten or more people.

Aside from the number of churches participating in the "Churchwoman of the Year" contest the number of contestants has grown as well. Additional contestants include: Matthews-Murkland-Catherine Davis; Chappell Memorial-Hattie Harris; Torrence Chapel-Lillie M. Torrence; Shiloh-Ella Palley; Greater Bethel-Angeline Pegh; Grier Heights-Leatha Short; and Silver Mount-Sarah Lee.

## CPCC Seminar

"Your Contemporary Business Image" will be the subject of a seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 23, at the Small Business Center of Central Piedmont Community College.

The seminar will cover body language, contemporary hairstyles and make-up techniques, accessories, and statements made by different colors of clothing.