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LENORA FERGUSON
...Our "Beauty of the Week"

Lenora Ferguson Loves

"Dealing With The Public"

By Karen Parker
Post Staff Writer

The richest person is the one who finds pleasure in everyday duties.

That probably qualifies Lenora Ferguson as a 30-year-old millionaire. One of her everyday duties is communicating with people who have various backgrounds. "I love dealing with the public and helping people," stated this week's beauty.

A former two-year student at A&T State University, Lenora is presently working with her mother who owns Hair Original Beauty Salon. The daughter of Eloise and Arthur Ferguson has gained immeasurable experience as a fashion consultant and makeup artist. She's also licensed in skin care.

The responsibilities which Lenora has undertaken at Hair Original are serving as the foundation for her future career. "I haven't decided on the exact type of business which I would like to pursue, but I know I want to be in management," Lenora spoke confidently. "I'm learning all the phases of management at Hair Original."

In August, Lenora will complete studies for a degree in business administration at UNC-Charlotte. Chasing modeling, travel-

ling, skating, jogging and listening to a variety of music as her hobbies, Lenora is a graduate of Independence High School. While attending her alma mater, she was president of the school's NAACP chapter and also president of DECA.

Lenora's most memorable trips include New York City, Atlanta, Orlando and Atlantic City. She is a member of Church of Christ where she attends Sunday School and also works with youth programs.

Mayor Harvey Gantt has served as an inspiration to Lenora. "I'm proud of him and his success," she stated. Lenora doesn't feel enough blacks are assuming leadership roles. "We're gradually moving up the ladder," she acknowledged but she feels a lot more representation is needed. That's another reason Lenora is interested in owning and managing a business.

Lenora admires everyone in her family. Her mother has taught her a great deal about business, and she just can't say enough about her father. "My father is an inspiration to me," Lenora said as she spoke about his characteristics which shine in her as well. "He'll give a person the shoes off his feet, if he knows they will help someone. If a person needs food he should come to our house. He'll feed them."

The beauty adores her father because he supports her mother "100 percent!" He's the president of Hair Original, but Lenora quickly added her father doesn't mind being Mr. Fix-It at the shop as well.

Lenora's two younger sisters, Gina and Pamela, are lucky to have a sister who doesn't mind taking the time to talk to them about problems they may

have. As they approach adolescence, Lenora has noticed they have many questions, and she feels it's significant that she try to answer some of them.

Lenora's philosophy of was adopted from her grandfather. "Whatever people want to be they can be it, if they just be patient and work at it," she assured. Even though Lenora is an optimistic person, she does have her doubts about crime ending worldwide. "But if I had the power to change any world condition I wanted, that's what I'd change," she revealed.

Lenora feels she could alleviate crime if she could make people realize "money isn't the key to happiness." According to the beauty, too many people spend too much time trying to achieve

City Council Solicits Solid Ideas To Redevelop West Charlotte Area

By Karen Parker
Post Staff Writer

City Council will soon be receiving recommendations from the Charlotte Planning Commission on behalf of a study group and other residents of the Beaties Ford Road area.

Jack Daniels of the Charlotte Planning Commission announced the process of collecting solid ideas about redevelopment of the community will take about six months. The study group consists of Nellon Barringer, Eleanor Washington, Libian Alexander, L.C. Coleman, Leroy Miller, Rev. Fred Griffin, Russelle Moore, Edna Johnson. Each of the above lives in various areas of the community that will be focused upon.



Leroy Miller
...Retired CMS principal Business representatives include Walter Tucker of Mechanics & Farmers Bank; Sam Young, Davis-Young Realtors, J.C. Cousar, J.C. Realty and Insurance Co.; Joe Vandever, Key Realty, Inc.



Walter Tucker
...M&F president Meharry Medical College recently received a grant of \$400,000 from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

ville, caters primarily to low-income and aged patients. The president of the medical college, Dr. David Satcher, explained the grant will allow faculty and students to "dive deeper into areas that concern the people they serve most."

Mayor Harvey Gantt, along with other black mayors throughout the country, is featured in the February, 1984 Career Edition of "Black Enterprise" magazine. Some people are already talking about Charlotte's mayor running for President in the near future.

Charlotte was a good place to be for Dr. King's birthday. At least by 1986 more cities and counties See CITY On Page 14A

AME Zion

Endorses

Faircloth

The Cape Fear Conference of the AME Zion Church has endorsed Lauch Faircloth as its candidate for Governor of North Carolina.

Bishop Ruben L. Speaks made the announcement of support for Faircloth, who was Secretary of the Commerce for six and one-half years under Jim Hunt.

The Cape Fear Conference includes the AME Zion churches in Southeastern North Carolina, but also includes Wilson, Kinston, Goldsboro and New Bern. The churches in the conference have approximately 50,000 members.

Bishop Speaks said, "Lauch Faircloth is a man of great integrity. We believe he will strive to be the governor of all the people and work to see that people have an opportunity for economic justice and fair play."

He added, "His experience in the Commerce Department is most important. Jobs bless all the people of this state and Mr. Faircloth has the most experience to bring our state those jobs."

Speaks also said that he was impressed by Faircloth's strong desires to find alternatives to incarceration of first time offenders and particularly minor offenders so that they will not be thrown in with hardened criminals.

Faircloth said, "I'm proud to have the support of Bishop Speaks and the members of the Cape Fear Conference. This is another indication of how our campaign is attracting broad support all across North Carolina."



Harvey Gantt
...CCC speaker

Mayor Harvey Gantt To Address Condominium Council

Mayor Harvey Gantt officially announced that he will speak on Wednesday, January 25, at a dinner organized by the Charlotte Condominium Council.

In his first major address to the development community, Mayor Gantt will speak on "Density-Neighborhood-Harmony - The Issue of the '80s."

Chairman of the committee sponsoring the program, Ray A. Killian, Jr., expresses great optimism for this event in saying, "We'd like to salute Mayor Gantt's willingness to inspire open discussion on the issue of density - which, in view of Charlotte's steady growth, is indeed the issue of the '80s."

The kind of involved leadership that Mayor Gantt represents must

bridge the gap between developers and neighborhood associations by developing communication in the beginning and nurturing this communication throughout development opportunities. The goal, of course, is positive and acceptable growth for the community of Charlotte."

The Charlotte Condominium Council, which is a Council of the Charlotte Apartment Association, invited the newly elected Mayor to speak because its members recognize the beneficial role of Charlotte's new leadership in stepping forward with the goal of opening communication.

In this major address before business leadership, members of the development community, and representatives from

neighborhood associations, Mayor Gantt will outline positive steps which he believes can provide the momentum necessary to overcome a lack of communication between neighborhoods and developers when there is a shared concern for in-fill housing and increased density. In sharing his vision for

Growth Management for the City of Charlotte, Mayor Gantt will introduce policy proposals which, with the input and involvement of City Council, should also serve to expedite what he refers to as a "necessary educational process."

"In this talk," says Gantt, "I will introduce and clarify various Growth Management Techniques that address the concerns of both developers and neighborhoods. And as a means of improving this relationship, I propose a more constructive exchange of ideas and solutions through more formalized methods such as a series of workshops."

"We must look for better ways to access information to neighborhoods and developers prior to crisis situations by establishing and maintaining an ongoing dialogue from the beginning," he concluded.

As the first annual meeting of the Condominium Council, the program will begin with a cocktail hour at 6 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel and the dinner and program to follow at 7.

UNCC Gallery

An exhibit titled "American Masters of Photography" will be displayed in the main gallery of Cone Center at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte through January 31.

Burglars Aim For Simple, Fast Entry

By Lori Grier
Post Staff Writer

The Charlotte Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit knows that intruders, burglars, thieves, call them whatever you'd like, look for a simple, fast entry; need darkness or some form of cover; and aim for the target that's most available.

They urge you to make it so tough that intruders will stay away from your home altogether. Here's how you can make it tough in the following categories:

LOCKS
Good locks are one of the best investments you can make towards securing your home. Make sure that your locks are installed by a qualified locksmith, carpenter or hardware dealer- and use the locks all the times.

A double-cylinder dead-bolt lock with a one-inch throw is best.

DOORS
Exterior doors should have solid cores. (The doors in many newer homes and apartments are hollow-core.) Have a peephole installed at eye level.

WINDOWS
If a burglar can't easily get in a door, he may try to pry open a window. Keep all windows locked while you're away. Secure windows with metal pins to keep them from sliding or being lifted up or out of their tracks.

Basement windows should be secured with a strong ornamental grille or screen.

GARAGES
Keep garage doors closed and locked. The single lock on this size door is usually inadequate to prevent an intruder from prying it open. Add another bolt and padlock to the opposite side.

ALARMS
There are many types of alarms on the market. Shop around and compare their features and costs before buying. A good watchdog can also be an effective deterrent to burglars.

An alarm system could be used to supplement proper locks, good lighting and other common-sense security practices.

LIGHTING
Lighting is one of the most important and simplest ways of securing your home. Well-lit property is much less susceptible to theft. Install lights over all outside doors. Keep lights on inside when you're away. Connect timers so they can cut off automatically, especially if you're away overnight.

ENGRAVE VALUABLES
Mark all your valuable property with your North Carolina driver's license. See THIEVES On Page 14A

