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DOROTHY PEARSON
...Native of Somerset, N.J.

Challenge Of Completing Hairstyle

Thrills Cosmetologist Dorothy Pearson

By Jalyne Strong
Post Staff Writer
Cosmetologist Dorothy Pearson says what thrills her most about her job is the action of completing a client's hairstyle, having them look into a mirror, and "making their day."
"I enjoy helping people look their best," assures Dorothy. "I love what I do and don't think of it as a job," adds the 27-year-old stylist, currently employed with Rainbow Beauty Center.

"I'm in a good place," Dorothy elaborates on Rainbow. "I like what they're doing for the public and I'm very fond of the proprietor, Romaine Worth, who makes me feel welcome." Dorothy just recently began working at Rainbow but she has over five years experience in the beauty profession.

A native of Somerset, New Jersey, she obtained her beauty license in that state. Since then Dorothy has worked for several beauty shops. Innovative in her approach to hairstyling, she's won several competitions and on many occasions has upstaged the more

experienced hairstylists when she unveiled her models' stunning hairstyles.

Lucky for Charlotte, a year ago Dorothy decided to bring her expertise to this city. "I'm concerned with all aspects of my profession—beautifying the total woman," she points out, noting that she's capable at facials, manicures, pedicures and hairstyling. Dorothy is also adept at helping men with their grooming needs.

She so loves her profession, her future plans are to return to school and master the craft. "I want someday to teach others," she explains.

When she's not "making someone's day," Dorothy enjoys cooking, keeping her house spotless and entertaining at home. She also enjoys dancing and "loves" music. She describes herself as "kind, nice but serious minded. There has to be a reason behind everything I do," she remarks. Dorothy also adds that she is open and honest and a strong believer in God and His principal of treating others as you would have them treat you. "I respect others because I want them

to respect me and I'm understanding to others because I require understanding," she stresses.

The mother of a 10-year-old daughter, Nakia, Dorothy says she doesn't want to brag, but, "My daughter is very intelligent, perceptive, responsible and loving. I know she has the ability to be anything she wants and I'm going to build on that fact."

Dorothy also has a brother, Raymond Pearson, who lives in Charlotte and he's been quite helpful in her settling-in the city. "I'm glad that we've reunited and are getting back to the feeling we had as kids," she reveals. "I'm grateful that he is here for me."

"I'm adjusting to Charlotte well," this week's beauty professes. "I'd like to meet more people professionally and socially. I believe meeting people contributes to mental growth."

Overall, she says that Charlotte seems to be a "progressive" place and she's interested in seeing more of what it has to offer. Dorothy assures that she plans to make it here, "with the help of the Lord," she maintains.

In her future, Dorothy sees a vision of being "a happy mother with a grown daughter; active in my career; hopefully financially stable having the opportunity to help others. Most of all I want to be a better person," she admits. "I always strive to be a better person."

Dorothy and daughter, Nakia, attend New Hope Baptist Church.

Young Bucks Negative View Of Black Youth

Special To The Post

Mayor Andrew Young of Atlanta, an outspoken foe of South African apartheid, said last week that the sanctions against South Africa which have gained support in the U.S. Congress could signal the end of Reagan's constructive engagement.

"I think the developments have been extremely positive," Young said. "It's one of those issues that I think can bring people of goodwill together. When you figure that the U.S. Senate has made a significant vote, then you have to say that for right now that's a tremendous step."

"With the vote, you've completely reversed the perception. The perception under Reagan and constructive engagement was that the United States supported anything that South Africa wanted to do. That was the South Africans' perception of it therefore became the reality."

"Killings went up, arrests went up and they began to act like the international gangsters that they are."

Young added that the recent legislative swing has made South Africa realize that it has to change to get access to new business.

Young, former U.S. ambassador to the U.N., was in Detroit to address the graduating class of Detroit's Renaissance High School. He told the students that their actions and their opportunities do not justify the pessimism with which some approach their generation.

Black students today, he pointed out, have many more opportunities and a brighter outlook than their parents and grandparents -- especially if they recognize the world as their job market.

"I think the opportunities are really and truly unlimited," said Young, "particularly if you think of



Andrew Young
...Atlanta mayor

those opportunities as global opportunities. I think people have got to think about new frontiers beyond the United States' borders. Even the graduates of a top high school in Detroit are already in the top ten percent of leadership on a world scale."

Young, who has a daughter teaching in Uganda, said young Americans seem to be more aware of the world as a community than most people realize. He frequently cited and quoted the "U.S.A. for Africa" song "We Are The World" as evidence. He said the song is an anthem for the 80s.

Young said that those who really believe that "they are the world" -- and he suspects that most young students do -- they will be able to fulfill the song's vision.

And though he said President Reagan has not abetted the opportunities of black students, he said that reality will not be able to slow

black achievement.

"The strength of the black community and the strength of the progress we have made, I think, have made it impossible to take any of those opportunities away," Young said. "Affirmative action started out simply because it required federal pressure. But now, people are beginning to realize it's good business."

Young said the erosion of the black family is cause for concern, but added that the single-parent status of many households does not automatically mean that the family is weak. He said many female-headed families are strong and added that even in two-parent homes the female is often the most influential on the children.

In his address to the students, Young called Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie (authors of "We Are The World") the young prophets who lead a class of 1985 that will be remembered as "the class that discovered the world."

Young said young people's demonstrated concern for hunger in Africa and the injustice of apartheid signals a feeling of family that extends beyond the nuclear one. He urged the students to form lasting individual friendships and develop a maturity that will stress spiritual and social values. Some of them are manifested in actions as simple as "speaking to people," he said.

"You will find that any business or political or even academic success will be related to the kind and the amount of love that you can share with others," he stressed. "The road to the top is not just one step above the other. There are ups and downs. And you need to have someone there to be with you in the valleys -- to help pull you back up the ladder."

Dr. Clement To Serve As Secretary

Dr. Chambers Named President Of Old North State Medical Society

By Audrey C. Lodato
Post Staff Writer

Charlotte physician Kenneth H. Chambers, M.D., was elevated to the office of president of the Old North State Medical Society at the group's recent 98th annual convention. Dr. Wesley Clement, also of Charlotte, was elected secretary. Out-going president was Dr. Sampson Earl Harrell of Durham.

Dr. Chambers, a graduate of N.C. Central and Meharry Medical Col-

lege, has practiced obstetrics-gynecology in Charlotte since 1967. He is a member of the Mecklenburg County Medical Society, the N.C. Ob-Gyn Society, the N.C. Medical Society, and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He will serve a two-year term as president of the oldest black state medical society in the country.

Dr. Wesley Clement, ophthalmologist, served on the executive board since 1982. Dr. Clement explains that the purpose of the Old North State Medical Society is to serve as an advocacy group for black physicians. It was formed in 1886 because blacks were excluded from the state and county medical societies, a fact which did not change until the last 20 years, according to Dr. Clement. Now, he notes, most of Old North State's members also belong to local medical societies. "Dr. Chambers has been active with both Old North State Medical Society and the North Carolina and Mecklenburg County societies," Dr. Clement pointed out. "He can serve as a direct link between them."

The joint convention of the Old North State Medical Society, its Auxiliary, and the Old North State Dental Society was held at the Four Seasons Holiday Inn in Greensboro June 14-16. The theme was, "Pride in our past, faith in our future."

Dr. Betty King-Sutton of Raleigh was re-elected president of the Old North State Dental Society.

Sydney F. Barnwell, M.D., of New Bern, received the "Physician of the Year" award and Orindo R. Stovall, D.D.S., of Goldsboro, received the "Dentist of the Year" award.

Dr. Edward B. Fort, Chancellor of North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro, addressed convention participants at the Presi-

dent's Banquet on June 15. His topic was, "The preparation of our youth for tomorrow's challenge in an age of benign neglect."

Constance B. Douglas of Durham, president of the Auxiliary and wife of W. LaDell Douglas, M.D., presided over the functions. Lillian Kilpatrick of Greensboro co-chaired the Auxiliary Luncheon. The Children's program was co-chaired by Nora Jones, also of Greensboro.

Physicians achieving emeritus status included: Joseph Sampson Colson, M.D., of Oxford; Frank Earl Davis, M.D., deceased; Turner Harrison Dennard, M.D., Greensboro; George Harrison Evans, M.D., Greensboro; John B. McLaughlin, M.D., Greensboro; Robert P. Randolph, M.D., Durham; Leroy R. Swift, M.D., Durham; and Herbert W. Vick, M.D., Fayetteville.

The scientific program for the Old North State Dental Society included an orthodontic seminar with Dr. Richard Beane, Dr. LaTonya Bailey, Dr. Kathy Jefferson, Dr. Rosalyn Crisp, Dr. Kenneth Sadler, and Dr. Ronald I. Hutton. John Kirsch, representing the Attorney General's office, addressed the topic of Medicaid abuse.

Other program participants were doctors William H. Gamble, George R. Kilpatrick Jr., Marc H. Nesi, and Gerald L. Truesdale, all of Greensboro; Donald McCaughan of Worcester, Ma.; John C. Merritt and Leslie Walton of Chapel Hill; Jesse F. Williams of Fayetteville; and Jackson T. Wright Jr., of Richmond, Va.

The convention ended with the Joint Breakfast on Father's Day. Next year's convention will be held June 28-29 in Asheville, with the Old North State Dental Society serving as host organization.

Duke Power To Hold Open House At Its New Full Service Office

Duke Power Co. will hold an open house at its new full service office at 2018 N. Graham St. Friday, Emma Terry, supervisor of accounts and services, said.

The open house will be from 2:30-4:30 p.m. and will include refreshments and door prizes, such as a combination clock-radio-telephone, said Terry.

A brief dedication ceremony will be held at 2:45 p.m. with Mecklenburg County Commissioner Bob Wallon participating.

The office is on the east side of North Graham Street, between West 24 Street and Wolfberry Avenue. The telephone number is 373-7884.



Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt places a bumper sticker on a City of Charlotte garbage truck as a part of the official launch of Operations Visibility.

TURTLE-TALK



Instead of putting others in their places, put yourself in their place.