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Harriet Sadler  
...Getting experience

## Harriet Sadler's Ambition: "To Own Chain Of Salons"

By Jalyne Strong  
Post Staff Writer  
Without a second thought, 27-year-old Harriet Sadler admits she's "very ambitious." A hairdresser at Teena's House of Charm, Harriet has great plans for her future in cosmetology. "I'd like one day to own a salon," she relates. "And if possible a chain of salons!"  
Presently, Harriet is using her time to get the needed experience for such endeavors. She has worked at Hair Plus in uptown Charlotte for one and one-half years before coming to Teena's two months ago. "I'm learning a lot from Miss Teena," Harriet reveals. "She's been in business a long time so I'm learning much about the business end of the profession as well as about hairstyling."  
For a young woman who claims it took her all of six years before she made the decision to go into hairstyling, surprisingly, Harriet has become enamored with the field. "I love it," she enthuses, "especially dealing with people and making them beautiful."  
Does she really work wonders? "Yes, I do," Harriet points out. "And I like to see the change in people." Harriet says she accomplishes metamorphoses of her clients by such techniques as re-arranging their hair, or giving a different cut, or adding hair color, or makeup suggestions.  
Harriet calls herself an innovative haircutter. "I keep up with the latest styles," she explains. "I can work with all types of hair, also," she claims, "black, white, green, blue or yellow!"  
Her prowess as a stylist has been exhibited at SpringFest for the last two years, at the Southern

Women's Show for two years and at Jerry's Kid-a-Thon Show at Eastland Mall last year.  
Harriet also combines with her abilities what she calls a "professional attitude." It involves such things as keeping a polished appearance; "and," she adds, "open communication: listening to what the clients say and keeping an open mind."  
Though she's very business-like, this week's beauty does know how to relax. She confesses she's "not the partying type" preferring to spend her leisure time ice skating; going to hair shows; and meeting interesting people. "I love fashions," she continues, "and for fun go window shopping."  
Harriet says she'd, additionally, like to study ballet.  
In describing her personality, Harriet states that she's "very outgoing." "If someone was to walk into a crowded room, she or he would spot me first," she predicts. "My personality jumps out and," Harriet giggles, "not to mention my sexy smile." Another attraction would be this week's beauty's willingness to talk. "I'm able to converse on any level," she claims.  
Her admiration of assertiveness is illustrated by the type of role models she picks. Says Harriet, "I admire ambitious women like Diana Ross and Tina Turner. They struggled to get where they are and I know it wasn't easy for them. It won't be easy for me either," she interjects. "It takes a lot for any woman to make it in a profession, considering what you have to go through in life." Even though, exclaims this young woman, "I love life!"  
Harriet feels that sticking to one's guns is one way women can succeed. She advises women to "set goals and go for them." "No matter what the obstacles, always shoot for your goals," she emphasizes, "and don't let anything get in your way."  
She adds, "Present yourself to other people in exactly the same way you'd want them to present themselves to you." Finally, but most importantly, reminds this beauty, "Put God first in your life."  
Married for 10 years to Greg Sadler, Harriet says the marriage experience is a "challenge." That fact in itself, plus other qualities also, makes wedded life an attractive situation for this young woman. "I love a challenge," she claims enthusiastically.  
Harriet attends New Hope Baptist Church.

## Light Turnout Expected In Tuesday Primary Elections

By Audrey C. Lodato  
Post Staff Writer  
Election officials expect a light voter turnout this Tuesday for the primaries. Only about 20 percent of the county's registered voters are expected at the polls. That's approximately 47,000 out of 242,000 voters.  
Bill Culp, Supervisor of Elections, stated, "We haven't seen the interest in voter registrations or absentee voting...It's not the interest expected, given that there's a U.S. Senate race."  
He described the expected turnout as "light to average."  
Both Democrats and Republicans have primaries for the U.S. Senate, as well as local offices.  
Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate are James T. Broyhill, who is predicted to win; super-conservative challenger, David B. Funderburk; and right-wing extremist, Glenn Miller.  
Democratic U.S. Senate candidates are Walt Atkins, Bill Belk, Milton Croom, Katherine Harper, John Ingram, Ted Kinney, Clinton Moore, Fountain Odom, Terry Sanford, and Betty Wallace.  
While most acknowledge Sanford as the frontrunner, there is a good possibility of a run-off.  
Fountain Odom, popular Mecklenburg County Commissioner, expects a run-off and thinks he'll be part of it. He's hoping for a large

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Fountain Odom



Katherine Harper



Ted Kinney

Mecklenburg turnout and is 'very grateful' to have gotten the endorsement of the Black Political Caucus.  
Katherine Harper also expressed optimism about the election, saying, "I feel great about it."  
Reportedly, a Cherokee Indian asked Harper, "If you lose, does that mean God loses?"

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Harper replied, "No, God never loses. Therefore, I can't lose. Only the people will lose."  
Harper's husband Ron says he's marvelled at the reception his wife

has received in various aspects of the state. "I think we'll be surprised at the support in some pockets," he commented.  
All voting places in Mecklenburg County will be open 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on May 6. Voters are limited to five minutes in the voting booths.  
Anyone with questions about the election can call 336-2133.

### In ChurchWorker Contest

## Contestants, Churches, Merchants All Stand To Gain From Participating

By Loretta Manago  
Post Managing Editor  
The Charlotte Post's "Churchworker of the Year" campaign, the weekly newspaper's most vigorous, annual subscription drive, remains to be a success year after year for several reasons.  
The most obvious reason is the contestants who get people to subscribe to the Post, while earning money for their churches as well as earning valuable prizes for themselves. Then there are the advertisers. Merchants donate prizes such as televisions, fur coats, certificates, jewelry, and even trips to the contest because they feel a commitment to the black community and because they also believe that the program is a worthwhile one. Still another reason for the success of the subscription drive is founded in the philosophy of the paper itself. The Charlotte Post strives to be the "voice of the black community."  
With all of these factors considered, it is safe to say that without a good coordinator, the churchworker contest will suffer tremendously.  
As the sixth annual "Churchworker of the Year" contest cranks up, all signs indicate that this year's contest will be the best one yet and with two people working as coordinators for the campaign, the churchworker campaign promises to be twice as successful.  
Evelyn Carrington and Dana Bost have been named as the CWOY coordinators. Mrs. Carrington is fully aware of the challenge at hand. As owner of the public relations company, G. & Carrington, Mrs. Carrington has long had her hands in promotional type work. Just recently, she completed promoting an appreciation dinner for community activist Louise Sellers.



Dana Bost  
...Looks forward to challenge



Evelyn Carrington  
...Wants to increase circulation

"As co-coordinator of the CWOY contest, I see as my greatest challenge, getting more people involved in the contest, making more churches aware of the newsworthiness of the Post and, of course, expanding circulation.  
Her experience in and knowledge of public relations are what she feels are the tools that will help her to get the job done. "Before I expanded my own business into other projects, I mainly concentrated on doing projects for the churches. Also I had a similar, challenging experience when I worked with the Greensboro Concert Band," cited Mrs. Carrington.  
What got Mrs. Carrington in her present line of work was her former job in the public information department of the city manager's

office in Greensboro. "I produced a public affairs talk show, along with a three-minute radio show. And it seems like the more involved I got with this type of work, the more interested I became."  
Mrs. Carrington, a mother of five and the wife of Rev. W.J. Carrington, pastor of Mt. Pleasant AME Zion Church (Gastonia), became so fascinated with this new career that she enrolled at Guilford College and later transferred to UNC-Greensboro.  
With no hesitation Mrs. Carrington asserts that her goal as one of the coordinators is to increase the present circulation of the Post. "I have some very definite ideas," comments the Queens College student, "I am a self-generator and think that a key in making this

program a success is knowing how to treat people, being sincere, honest, and open."  
Dana Bost, the other co-coordinator of the "Churchworker of the Year" contest, describes herself as personable and outgoing. "I feel that I'm good at getting people to open up and that anytime a problem arises I can get them to talk about it so that a solution can be worked out," remarked the bubbly 22-year-old UNCC student.  
Those personal assets are what Ms. Bost feels will help her to make the Charlotte Post's campaign one of the best yet.  
While very optimistic about the end results of the contest, Ms. Bost also realizes the effort that will be demanded of her. "I know that it's a See CONTESTANTS On Page 4A



Nothing is so strong as gentleness; nothing so gentle as real strength.