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UPI Photo

A grim, tight-lipped woman escorts a student to Philadelphia's Grover Cleveland Elementary School during the city's 50-day teacher's strike. Cleveland had been opened and staffed with non-striking teachers. The entire school system has since resumed operation with the strike's end.

UNC Poll Says

Hunt Early Choice Of Blacks For Seat

By Mike McLaughlin
And
Mary W. Willoughby
Special to the Chronicle

Chapel Hill - North Carolinians willing to make a choice would prefer Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. by a slight margin over incumbent Jesse A. Helms as U.S. Senator, according to a statewide survey conducted by the School of Journalism of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Hunt's strength among blacks, in particular, pushed him ahead of Helms in the poll, with 71 percent of black respondents saying they would vote for Hunt, compared to only 11 percent for Helms.

With the senatorial race still three years away, speculation concerning Hunt's political future has been crackling like an electric current through North Carolina, apparently with good reason.

The Carolina Poll showed Democrat Hunt leading Republican Helms by a margin of 46 percent to 38 percent. But 17 percent of the respondents said they could not choose between the two possible candidates.

Of respondents who made a choice, Hunt was strongest among blacks, women, people with low levels of income and education and young people.

Helms, in fact, outpolled Hunt among white respondents by a 44 percent to 40 percent margin.

The black vote has been a

traditional Democratic stronghold, and a black professional in Durham said her choice was based at least partly on party affiliation.

Hunt by a small margin, and respondents with some college were about evenly divided between the two candidates.

Hunt also soundly out-

Local Reaction In Story Below

"I'm a Democrat and I don't like some of the things Jesse Helms stands for," she said. "First of all, I feel like he's a racist and we don't need anybody like that in office. We all have to live together."

Women, too, constitute a significant portion of Hunt's support, according to the survey. Among women respondents, 52 percent backed Hunt, 27 percent chose Helms, and 21 percent were undecided.

Income and education levels also made a difference. Hunt came away with a significant lead among respondents who earned less than \$10,000 and respondents who had completed no more than 11 years of formal schooling.

Among low-income respondents, 57 percent favored Hunt, 25 percent favored Helms and 18 percent were undecided.

Less educated respondents favored Hunt by a 51 percent to 31 percent margin, but the lead vanished as education levels increased. Those who had completed grade 12 favored

polled Helms among respondents between the ages of 18 and 31, picking up half their votes, compared to only 33 percent for Helms. Helms and Hunt were about even among respondents between the ages of 32 and 52, although Hunt jumped to a 9 percent lead among respondents over 52.

But despite Hunt's strong showing in the poll, his press secretary, Brent Hackney, said the governor wasn't looking toward a 1984 race for the seat currently held by Helms - at least not yet.

"Looking down the road is the best way not to get where you want to go," Hackney said. He said he didn't think the poll results would influence the governor's decision one way or another.

Mike Holt, director of Helms' Hickory office, shrugged off the threat of a Hunt bid for the Senate. "It doesn't worry me a great deal," he said.

A spokesman for the Raleigh office of the Con-

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Sentiment Mixed On Teachers Strikes

By Beverly McCarthy
Staff Writer

Many Winston-Salem residents, in a recent man-on-the-street survey, said they support the right of school teachers to strike for higher

wages.

Antonie Wofford, for example, said that teachers who do a good job should strike when the need arises.

"I feel that if a teacher is in the classroom trying his

or her best to teach today's youth, then they have every right to strike," he said.

One Winston resident felt that it was President Reagan's fault that some teachers have had to strike. "If Reagan hadn't cut the

taxes, then teachers would be making enough and wouldn't have to strike," said Virgus L. McCorkle.

The lack of discipline in schools is also a reason that Winston-Salem residents feel that teachers might

strike.

Rosie Jiles said that today's youth are sometimes so unruly that the money that teachers are now receiving is sometimes not enough. "Having to teach a

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Minority Firms

Resourcefulness, Flexibility Key Factors

PART II
By Yvonne Anderson
Staff Writer

Like all businesses, minority enterprises must be resourceful to stay alive.

James Carter of Cartwood Construction Co. says that his company often confronts setbacks by concentrating on a different aspect

of the market when the economy demands. His firm works on residential and commercial construction, renovations and highway construction.

"We have survived by being able to switch between markets. Watching the market and being accessible to people," Carter said. "That's the key."

Growth is the objective for

two relatively new businesses in the city. Gates Mens Wear and Accessories Inc. had its beginning as the start of a dream of owner Albert Doleman Sr., who wanted to open a mens department store, but didn't have the necessary capital.

"I wanted to open a men's retail store, but I only had enough money to open an

accessory shop," said Doleman. "The business is now turning into the kind of thing I wanted." Doleman has been in business for a year and two months.

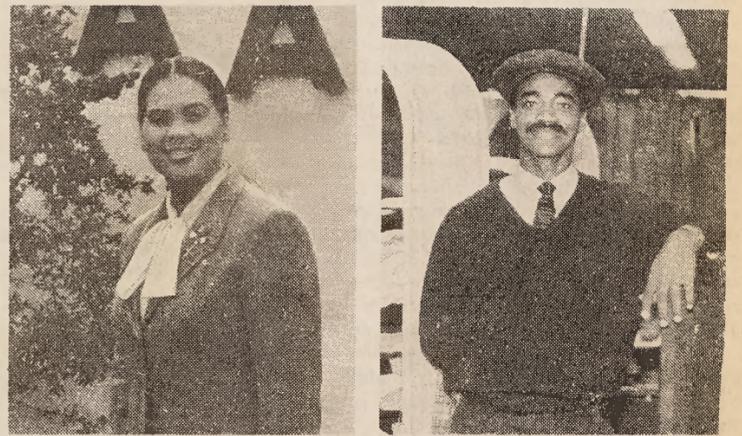
Johnny Miller, proprietor of the Hair Fashion Shop, is seeking more space in which to expand his business. Miller sells haircare products for the curly or wave-look perms but wants

his business to evolve into a complete cosmetology shop in the future.

"I've done much more business than I expected. By January, I've got to have a larger place because I plan to hire a cosmetologist and start building the business," said Miller.

Human Resources Consultants Inc (HRC) has surviv-

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Three young black entrepreneurs see bigger better things for the future: left, Mutter Evans of WAAA; right, Albert Doleman, Sr., of Gates Men's Wear and Accessories, Inc.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

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In this issue, the question of government-funded abortions is examined on Page 4 and the Chronicle's new "Black Business Review" page debuts.

Local Support For Hunt, Helms Split

By Yvonne Anderson
Staff Writer

Speculation has risen recently as to whether Gov. James B. Hunt, a Democrat, will seek the senatorial seat presently held by Republican Jesse Helms. The Chronicle canvassed the downtown area and asked citizens, "Who would you prefer to represent you in the U.S. Senate: Gov. Hunt or Jesse Helms?"

Jim King - "I like Hunt, I like his policies. I think

Helms is anti-everything. He's a little too conservative. You can be too liberal or too conservative

"Hunt does a lot of talking but rarely produces on anything, so I'd go with Jesse Helms."

and they're both extreme. We don't need either, right now."

Bobby Clark - "I think Jesse Helms would be more suitable for the public. There have been some

things Hunt has done that I personally didn't like, so I would go with Helms."

Pearlie McCray - "I'd

Helms, definitely. I just think he'd do a better job than Hunt."

William Erles - "Hunt does a lot of talking but rarely produces on anything, so I'd go with Jesse Helms. Hunt talks about what he can do for black people, but when it comes time to deliver he does nothing."

Rod Gaskins - "Hunt. I think he has a lot more experience dealing with legislatures and politics. He's in the media more, so

if I'm hearing more about him, I'll have to make my point with him."

Ms. C. Salley - "Neither one, because I consider Jesse Helms a racist, and the same goes for Hunt. Neither one is doing anything for me or any other black person out here."

James A. Smith - Helms is alright but I hear about Hunt most. Hunt is the one who's talked about the most, so I'd have to go with Hunt."

Natalie Hicks - "Jesse