## Fuller

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"The only reason she is being rused of taking these things, is cause she took them," said King, Ill they need to do is to go to the thice station and look at the phos of the things recovered from it home. My husband does not we paintings away. Who gave her e three paintings of Joc's?"

"We believe that Mrs. Fuller is nocent of the crimes of which is accused," said McPherson. Mrs. Fuller's struggle is our struge. In fighting for her full vindication, we fight for our own."

Other members of Black tomen for Justice are Dr. Glenda Ill, associate professor of English Winston-Salem State University, E. Elwanda Ingram, professor of nglish at Winston-Salem State University; Mazie Woodruff, forer county commissioner; Barbara and Magdelane Waters public

niversity; Mazie Woodrult, tor-er county commissioner; Barbara e and Magdalene Watson, public thool teachers; and business wner Minnie Ervin. Ervin, owner of a beauty sup-

ply store, says she has employed Fuller for years and continues to do so, "Mrs. Fuller is a very loyal, honest and efficient person," she said. "I have never known her to

said. "I have never known her to take anything."

She said she had left Fuller alone in her (Ervin's) home and business on several occasions. "We have left her in the shop with all the money and receipts and not known how much money was there," said Ervin, "but when we tallied the money and receipts the next day, they would always come out right." out right.

The Rev. Leon White, director of the N.C. Commission for Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ, was the keynote speaker for the rally. He said that Fuller was being persecuted by people who view domestic workers as "non-people who have no worth other than to clean floors."

"When they found out she had a house and was trying to do things for herself, they said 'something must be wrong, let me look around my house and see what's missing.' Mrs. Fuller's only mistake was that she tried to have something," he said.

said.

To Fuller he said, "You are a great lady, hold your head up. Keep your eye on the prize. It is people like you who have made some of us doctors and lawyers."

The rally, which attracted about 25 people, was not without its share of character witnesses.

Cindy Merola, a white woman, said she had known Fuller for almost 14 years. She said she met Fuller while working for the Department. of Social Services and Department of Social Services and soon got to know other members of the Fuller family. She said that Fuller impressed her as being "very mature and family-oriented." If know there is no way she could have committed these crimes," she said, "and I'm behind her 100 mercen!"

crimes," she said, "and I'm behind her 100 percent."
Former county commissioner Mazie Woodruff also spoke in behalf of Fuller. "Versell is a humble kind of person who comes from a loving family.
"Hold your head high," she said to Fuller, "and don't let it worry you because if God is on your side, who else do you have to worry about?"

sonal sacrifice.

McPherson said the Black Women for Justice will continue to exist beyond the Fuller case. "We want this organization to be one that domestic workers feel they can come to for assistance," she said. She said they hoped to be able to provide educational assistance, legal assistance and consultation to domestic workers.

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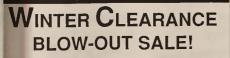
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ters and to other day care profes-

"I hope we will expand in terms of size and we hope to fine tune the things we can do," said "Orange:"We're one of the few centers with a professionally-trained early childhood staff. I'd like to see us strengthen some of the areas within the program and I think that

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