

Chore Providers graduate

Chronicle Staff Report

The Older Workers Program of the Winston-Salem Urban League held its graduation of trainees Friday, May 17, at 11 a.m., at the Urban League Senior Center. The 10 trainees ranged in age from 57 to 77, and were awarded for completing the training for Chore Provider and Day Care.

The trainees who completed the Day Care training were Sallie Hughes, Bernice Butler and Mabel Evans. Catherine Young, Agnes Lipcomb, Lula Rice, Marie Fulp, Eleanor J. Williams, Martha Mabry and Wilbert Dillard, the only male in the group, completed the Chore Provider training.

The program began with a welcome from Hazel Brown, vice president of Program & Services of the Urban League, followed by the invocation given by the Rev. Benjamin Mosely and the procession of graduates. Reginald McCaskill performed a musical solo, and the Rev. Lee Faye Mack was then introduced as the guest speaker. Following the Rev. Mack's comments was James G. Sheldon, who in addition to being pianist for the occasion, performed a musical selection. The trainees were then awarded their certificates by Gloria Frazier.

The program's closing remarks



James G. Sheldon, who provided musical entertainment for the evening, appears to be enjoying the company of Lula Rice.



Pictured (left to right) are: Mabel Evans, Sallie Hughes, Martha Mabry, Agnes Lipcomb, Lula Rice, and Catherine Young, who received certificates for completion of Urban League Daycare Training.

were made by Gregory Bradsher, acting CEO of the Winston-Salem Urban League and the Rev. Mosely read the benediction.

Over 100 people attended the gala affair, which included a catered luncheon after the awards ceremony.

The graduation celebration coincided with Senior Citizens Week, May 12-18, which was declared by North Carolina Governor James Martin. He has also declared May as Senior Citizen Month.

Racism, centerpiece

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own government is making you poorer.

For a while, Saddam Hussein's megalomania diverted attention away from an economy that can't any longer hide the fact that the United States is in the advanced stages of becoming a second-rate country that supplies the rest of the world with low-skilled, low-paid workers.

For example, the U.S. exports scrap iron to Japan and imports finished manufactured goods: the definition of a fourth-rate, unindustrialized, poor nation.

Instead of trying to explain that fact and why neither Congress nor the White House have any plans to stop the decline in America's standard of living, politicians have created a diversionary bogeyman — a civil rights bill.

This 1991 version will have as much impact on changing the condition of black people as the last one. In fact, no legislations can upgrade black life in America.

But black politicians look good to blacks, defending them from whites who would "take back the great gains of the 60s." Conversely, white

politicians love playing defender of "white rights" against "reverse discrimination" and the new nigger-word "quotas."

Black leadership is particularly pathetic in seeing its own role in feeding this diversionary frenzy. The black-liberal "progressives" have no grasp on the reality of the economic realities and how they drive the demagoguery of racism. In their ignorance, they stroke its fires.

The black leaders only know affirmative action (not affirmative opportunity); civil rights (not economic rights); and the new anathema "quotas" (not excellence, competition or being number one). No wonder young blacks are not motivated to compete with whites.

You may not agree with any of what I say, but you can't deny the fact that black leadership adds to the perception that blacks refuse to compete, even when given a chance.

Read Newsweek and The Atlantic, they'll tell you about your precious Democratic party and liberal leadership — master manipulators. And they'll tell you about the demagogues, masquerading as Republican and Democratic defenders of American values.

Keep the faith

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train and destroy the very fabric of the African-American community, African-Americans must keep the faith. The growing poverty, unemployment, homelessness and epidemic of drugs, AIDS, violence and fratricide is but the latest chapter in America's genocidal attack on Africans in this country. We must

not waver in our faith in the righteousness of our struggle or in our commitment to triumph over the evils of racism and militarism.

We must keep the faith because we who built the pyramids and gave the world its first glimpse of astronomy, medicine, science and mathematics can and will continue our

reemergence as a great people. We must keep the faith because we who offered up the first people on this planet and provided humanity with its first taste of civilization can rescue ourselves from a decadent and dying nation. We must keep the faith because we who survived the travail of slavery, the greatest holo-

caust in human history and the adversities of segregation, can and will liberate ourselves and in the process create a new and more humane society. At all cost, and no matter how severe the crises and adversities which confront us, we as Africans in America must keep the faith.

Chancellor's response

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paid; and payment for a hotel bill at the Sheraton North in May that year.

Knight's name is brought up several times in the inquiry and the university's response. However the names of athletes that may have been involved have been deleted. The university was able to answer some but not all of the NCAA's questions concerning Knight and some of the arrangements he made on behalf of university athletes.

"It is a challenge to ascertain Mr. Knight's motivation or who instructed him to make arrangements for Messrs . . . and . . . to get the apartment and receive rental furniture," the response reads. It also indicates Knight resigned from the university in September 29, 1989. That was less than a

month after the NCAA initiated the inquiry.

Emken and other members of the university's board of trustees have expressed their support for the chancellor and are waiting for the auditor's final draft.

The president of the UNC system, C.D. Spangler, characterized

the allegations as "serious" and if not satisfactorily answered, a cause for a lot of concern for the UNC Board of Governors and the university's trustees.

Neither the NCAA nor the state auditor's office have given any indication when the results of their probes will be made public.

Racial mix

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affect all Americans. When a fourth of the population is subjected to discrimination, prejudice and disadvantage, the entire society is put at risk.

In many of our major cities, racial minorities are actually in the majority.

And population projections indicate that major states such as California will no longer have a racial "majority" within a couple of decades — everyone will be part of a racial or ethnic minority, whether white, black, brown, or the other colors of humankind.

As we move to an America in which everybody is a "minority," we need to put race relations back on the national agenda.

We're going to have to work harder to bridge the gaps between the temporary white majority and America's minorities, and for minorities to realize that since they're in the same boat, inter-group cooperation is essential.

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