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August 1  
Named North  
Carolina Day

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla.—August 1st will be North Carolina Day at 3rd Century America, the nation's Bicentennial Exposition on Science and Technology at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. North Carolina Day is one of a series of days scheduled during the exposition to honor present and former residents of each of the 50 states. Third Century America contains hundreds of displays and exhibits which vividly demonstrate the achievements of this nation's scientists and preview the role of technology in our future.

Exhibits from 16 federal government agencies, 10 major industrial firms and numerous colleges and universities are housed in 15 attractive geodesic domes next to the huge Vehicle Assembly Building where moon rockets were once assembled and checked out for the journey to the lunar surface.

Third Century America is open to the public 7 days a week throughout the summer. Visitors will find something special happening just about every day. Concerts by the Air Force, Army and Navy and many high school bands along with aerial demonstrations by the famous Air Force Thunderbirds and Navy Blue Angels and parachuting demonstrations featuring the Army's Golden Knights Jump Team all make the exposition fun and exciting as well as educational.

Exhibits are designed to inform and entertain all age groups.

First-Time

Students To Get

TB Skin Tests

Students entering Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools for the first time this year will again receive tuberculosis skin tests administered by public health nurses from the Mecklenburg County Health Department.

The testing of school children for tuberculosis on a regular basis was discontinued in 1971. Recently, however, there have been increases in the number of tuberculosis cases reported in North Carolina, causing death department officials to begin the testing program again.

Health department officials say the skin tests will be given in elementary schools where there are new first graders and kindergarten students during the first two weeks of school.

At the same time, school employees in those schools will also be tested. This is a change from last year when school employees had to go to the Health Department for skin tests. Employees at schools where there are not first-time students will be tested during the latter part of the first school month.

Health department officials ask that school employees who have previously had positive skin tests get chest X-rays since once a person has had a positive test future tests will be positive.



Your temper is one of the few things that IMPROVES the longer you keep it.



MISS ANGELA SWANN  
...Perky vivacious

## Miss Angela Swann Is Beauty Of Week

By Abigail L. Flanders, Post Staff Writer

Perky vivacious Angela Swann, the beautiful sixteen year old epitome of the old-fashioned "girl next door", is our beauty of the week.

Ms. Swann, a native of Sanford, North Carolina who spends a great deal of her time visiting her grandmother who lives in Charlotte, enjoys the domestic world of womanhood and pursues it with regularity. "I believe that the woman's place is in the home. One day, I hope to be married and raising a family. I intend to spend my time at home, making things comfortable for my family," Ms. Swann said. "I don't believe in women's lib at all. I think that the female sex is the weaker sex and that they're a lot of things that men can do that we can not."

Last year, Angela was elected president of the Junior class. She'll be entering her senior year at Greenwood High School as the president of the Future Homemakers of America. She readily admits that she is quite skilled in both

sewing and the culinary arts... However, there is a lot more to Angela than just the soft, spongy domestic side. "I enjoy playing on our school basketball and volleyball teams. Right now I'm just an average player, but I hope to improve my game this coming year," Angela said.

She is also involved in other activities that provide still another side of Angela Swann. She is an ardent church worker at Love Grove A.M.E. Zion Church in Sanford. Proof of her loyalty to her church is her work in the youth choir, as a junior Sunday School teacher, and also as an usher. "My church work allows me to do some of the things that I really enjoy doing and it really inspires my faith," the young christian said. Born under the sign of Libra, Angela practices the balanced judgement and even temper that is typical of her sign.

So there you have the picture of Angela Swann... young, beautiful, talented, religious, domestic, and at the same time, ambitious.



Howard Lee

## Howard Lee Celebrates Birthday Here

By Hoyle H. Martin Sr., Post Executive Editor

Howard Lee, a Democratic candidate for Lt Governor was given a gala birthday party as part of his one-day visit to Charlotte Wednesday.

Lee, 42, is a government and civic leader with an outstanding record. He was elected three times as mayor of Chapel Hill and served until recently as director of human development at Duke University.

Following an early morning handshaking greeting of citizens on the Square, and a breakfast meeting with about 30 supporters at the Sheraton Center, Lee was guest of honor at the birthday celebration attended by 250 people at Marshall Park. The event was highlighted by a group of nursery school children singing "happy birthday to Mr. Lee."

The remainder of Lee's day in Charlotte included a second handshaking tour of uptown Charlotte, a tour of some area businesses, the greeting of Congressman Andrew Young at Douglas Airport and a buffet dinner with Mr. Young as the keynote speaker.

Congressman Young, the most influential black on Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's staff, said his visit to Charlotte was to lend support to Howard Lee's campaign.

In his campaign throughout See Lee on page 4

# N.C. Alliance Condemns State Department Report

## No Contest Looms For House Race

No contest exists for both Democratic and Republican candidates for North Carolina State House of Representatives in the August 17, primary election.

Since there are eight House seats, the eight Democratic candidates will automatically qualify as their party's nominees. Seven Republicans share the same situation.

The eight Democrats will meet the seven Republicans in the general election in November.

Charles E. Crowder, 48, of 2800 Spring Valley Road has no opposition for the primary or general election. He is a candidate for Register of Deeds for Mecklenburg County.

Democrats for the House are: Louise Brennan, 52, of 2101 Dilworth Road; Ruth Easterling, 65, of 811 Bromley Road, Apartment 1; Gus Economos, 46, of 2400 Dalestord Drive; Jo Graham Foster, 66, of 5600 Seacroft Road; Parks Helms, 40, of 4901 Hadrian Way; Joseph McMillan, 22, of 1335 Greyllyn Drive; Ben Tison, 45, of 2119 Hopedale Avenue; and Fred White, 55, of 6810 Lakeland Drive.

Republican candidates are Steve Bingman, 126, of 122 Stilwell Oaks; Marilyn Bissell, 48, of 2216 Providence Road; Bob Harkey, 54, of 7116 Sherbourne Drive; E. Alan Jaffre, 35, of 6325 Dale Avenue; David Jordan, 37, of 4900 Coronado Drive; Ray Mathis, 36, of 8045 Regent Park Lane; and Roy Spoon, 51, 7028 Folger Drive.

## City Gets Grant For Wastewater Facilities

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Utility Department has received grants from the State Division of Environmental Management totaling nearly \$2.5 million. The grants represent 12 1/2 percent of the total construction cost of projects for which the City recently received 75 percent federal grant funds.

## County Commission Candidate

When Lewis C. Coleman was elected to the presidency of the Northwest Community Action Association (NWCAA) last year, he said that if he ever decided to run for public office he'd seek a seat on the Mecklenburg County Commission. He is now campaigning for a seat on that governing board.

Coleman, 56, and the owner of Coleman's Westside Sundries, has been very active in community and civic affairs for many years. "L.C." as the candidate is popularly called, explained to the POST this week that his desire for public office relates to the fact that "the county controls so many things that vitally affect the needs and concerns of our people," he mentioned, for example, health care, housing, employment and planning.

"I am concerned," Coleman continued, "that certain segments of the community are not adequately represented and that the (County) Commission too often gives priority to secondary concerns." Coleman explained the latter point by stating that the Commission, for example, approved the spending of \$400,000 to help purchase the First Baptist Church on North Tryon Street for a cultural arts center while health services (ambulance) for the westside had to await a bond issue of \$400,000.

In a letter mailed to thousands of Charlotte-Mecklenburg voters, Coleman said in part, "As your County Commissioner, I would strive for better services for our senior citizens, better health care at reasonable rates, better police protection, a fair income for our teachers, equal area representation on appointed governing boards, more jobs through business and indus-



Rev. REV KERRY, HIS WIFE AND SON  
... Receiving gift from Ms. Lula Martin

## Mt. Sinai Baptist Church Members Honor Rev. Kerry

By James Peeler, Post Staff Writer

Members of Greater Mt. Sinai Baptist Church held a day-long celebration last Sunday in honor of their pastor's 12th Anniversary as their spiritual leader and friend.

The "Twelfth Love Day" celebration for pastor, Rev. Norman E. Kerry, and his family began with the regular Sunday Morning Worship Service at 11 a.m. and was followed by a sumptuous church family dinner of baked and fried chicken, baked ham, roast beef, and all the trimmings in the church's Fellowship Hall attended by approximately 200 members.

The day's activities were concluded with an evening service beginning at 6 p.m. which featured Baptist Layman Albert L. Williams, Managing Editor of The National Baptist Voice of Chicago, Ill as the guest speaker.

Music for the evening service was rendered by the

famed 55-member "Voices of Sinai Choir" under the direction of Mrs. Norman E. Kerry, Ministe of Music. Among the stirring selections rendered was "Take Me Back", which featured soloist Linda McGill.

Henry Brown chaired the Anniversary Committee responsible for the highly successful affair. He was assisted by Miller Jamerson, Co-chairman; Charles Foman, Byrd Jamerson, Quennie Lockhart, Coleman Stewart, Nora McDowell, Albert Meaders, J.B. Woodley, Anne House, Jacqueline Brown, James Tyson, Geneva Butler, Carrie Casey, Lucielle Taylor, George Carr, Maggie Johnson, Eugene Abney, Elizabeth Massey-Susie Norton, Caluverta Patton, Christian Still, Fannie Ratchford, Lula Martin and Josephine Foman.

Henry Brown also was Master of Ceremonies for the evening program which was participated in by Deacons C Stratford, W. Young, and B Jamerson, who conducted the

Devotional Service. Ann House, who extended the Welcome Message, Ms. S. Norton and Ms. M. Woodley, who paid

Tributes to Pastor Kerry, an Lula Martin, president of the Pastor's Aid Club, who presented a gift to Rev. Kerry on his family.

Persons paying tribute to Rev. Kerry noted that since he has been pastor of Mt. Sinai the church has relocated, March 2, 1976, at 1243 W. Blvd.; they have purchased two new vans to transport members to and from church activities, bought new robes for the Senior Chorus, paid \$50,000 in cash for renovation, renovated the page, purchased and landed the parking lot; have represented in all Baptists' local, state, national, and added 200 members.

Approximately 400 persons attended the evening service which was concluded at 8:30 p.m.

## Calls Kautsky A "Cover Up Specialist"

The North Carolina Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, which helped bring to public light the prison death of inmate William McLaughlin, has rejected the state Department of Corrections' report on the mysterious circumstances surrounding his death. Anne Mitchell, spokesperson for the Alliance, called the report "inadequate and a deliberate cover-up of the issues." She called Assistant Director of Prisons W.L. Kautsky, who prepared the report, a "cover-up specialist."

"Any intensive investigation" which asserts adequate medical treatment and "no negligence" in connection with the death of a man ill for three weeks and receiving no medical attention is worthless nonsense," said Ms. Mitchell. "But we are not surprised at such conclusions by Mr. Kautsky, who received his corrections' training in the prisons and stockades of South Vietnam. We are used to coverups by this thug. In his present position, he constitutes a real and present danger to other inmates."

Ms. Mitchell pointed to Kautsky's "callous treatment" of the Rev. Benjamin Chavis, civil rights leader, now in Central Prison hospital after more than two months of a spiritual fast. Previously, Rev. Chavis was incarcerated with tubercular and mentally unstable inmates at the McCain Prison sanatorium, and Kautsky has threatened to return the 28-year-old United Church of Christ minister to those conditions. One of Rev. Chavis' co-defendants in the "Wilmington 10" case, Jerry Jacobs, was imprisoned in a cell near William McLaughlin's and reported his death to the Alliance. For his action, Jacobs was given a 15-day suspended sentence in isolation.

Ms. Mitchell also called for the immediate release of the investigative report concerning McLaughlin's death for public examination and an extensive investigation of health care throughout the North Carolina prison system. The Alliance believes that the issue of the prisoner's death cannot be dismissed by diagnosis and care that could have prevented his death. "Other statements by Mr. Kautsky," asserted Ms. Mitchell, "are deliberate attempts to divert the attention of the public away from the real issues, and demonstrate more concern for a cover-up of the problem than for the welfare of

## Fund Established In

## Memory Of Late

## Ms. Julia Duncan

SALISBURY.—The family of the late Miss Julia B. Duncan has established a fund in her memory. It will be called the Livingstone College Julia B. Duncan Players Fund.

Only checks should be sent to the fund, which is being handled by Joseph C. Duncan, trustee, 423 S. Caldwell Street, Salisbury, N.C.

Only the interest from the fund will be spent.



Lewis C. Coleman  
NWCAA president  
needs. Governor Holshouser has appointed Coleman to health boards, the N.C. Health Systems Agency health service area III  
Coleman is married to former Sarah Moore and is father of three children.

## L.C. Coleman To Work For Better Services

and keeping our citizens informed on concerns of importance. I would welcome your ideas and suggestions on problems of concern."

The candidate's letter continues, "If I am elected as a County Commissioner, you can be assured that I will maintain my honesty, integrity, and sincerity in trying to bring about better service and communication to all citizens of Mecklenburg County."

Coleman told the POST that other goals he would pursue as a Commissioner are consolidation of city and county governments, decentralized county medical services including the location of a new hospital near the UNCC campus and a health station in the northwest part of Charlotte, a better return on the money spent for police protection and better city and county services "for the forgotten people of the westside."

Coleman's involvement in civic and community affairs shows that "he is one who can get things done" said one campaign aide. Included in Coleman's achievements are getting support from the city (Model Cities money) and the city schools for a summer (1972) recreation program for over 500 youth in Northwest Charlotte; receiving \$144,000 for a summer (1973) hot lunch program for 6,000 inner-city youngsters involving 240,000 meals; having a school flashing light signal placed on Oaklawn Avenue in front of the Oaklawn School; and sidewalks and curbs placed on Pitts Drive; and, with the assistance of City Councilman Harvey Gantt, getting lights on the tennis at West Charlotte Senior School.

In part because of these other accomplishments his concern with comm