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Vol. 4 No. 36

THE CHARLOTTE POST, Thursday, May 10, 1979

Price 30 Cents

Picketline To Greet

Governor Hunt

by Eileen Hanson
Special to the Post

A picketline will greet Governor Jim Hunt when he comes to Charlotte's Coliseum on Saturday, May 12. Hunt will be keynote speaker at the UNCC Commencement exercises, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

The pickets will urge Hunt to act on the Charlotte 3 case while he is in the Queen City. Only the Governor has the power to act in the case because all other legal appeals have been exhausted. On several occasions his aides have said he has studied the case, but he has failed to make any public statement.

The Charlotte 3 - Jim Grant, T.J. Reddy and Charles Parker are serving sentences of 25, 20 and 10 years respectively for burning the Lazy-B stables in 1968. These are the longest sentences ever given in North Carolina for an unlawful burning.

Organizers also want Hunt to free Ben Chavis, the only member of the Wilmington 10 still in prison. The others are out on parole.

"Ben Chavis and T.J. Reddy started the Black Studies Department and Black Student Union at UNCC," said Rev. James Barnett of People United for Justice. "Charles Parker is also an alumni of the school. These men have made a valuable contribution to the quality of life in this city. There is nothing to be gained by keeping these men locked up."

Other organizations calling the protest are the N.C. Political Prisoners Committee, the Wilmington 10 Defense Committee and student groups from UNCC. They are urging all supporters of the Charlotte 3 and Wilmington 10 to assemble at the parking lot side of the Coliseum at 9 a.m. Saturday and to bring signs and banners. For more information contact Kathy Sparrow (399-2480) or Rev. Barnett (332-2250).

Carter: Deprivation Of

Justice Serious Matter

WASHINGTON—President Jimmy Carter told a Law Day group recently deprivation of justice is a serious matter and those who suffer most from it are poor and black.

"It can be observed, if we are sensitive, by those of us who don't suffer much from it, who quite often, perhaps inadvertently, benefit from a deprivation of justice," the President said.

The President was speaking to a group of attorneys, judges, members of Congress and others at a Law Day reception in the East Room of the White House.

"...if we stand silent and reap the benefits of injustice, then we ourselves are equally culpable with those who initiated the injustice for their own direct benefit and with deliberation. And those who suffer from it are the poor and the black and those who can't



LOVELY VALERIE MOBLEY
...Olympic High junior

Valerie Mobley Is Beauty Of Week

by Sherleen McKey
Post Staff Writer

Our beauty for this week is Valerie Mobley, a junior at Olympic High School.

A very active person, Valerie is running for an Executive Council position to hold during her senior year; she is a school bus driver; a member of the Red Cross, Project Aries and French Clubs; and she works at Burger King, mostly on weekends. She is also a member of her school's basketball team.

Valerie's favorite studies are English, typing and data processing.

"I like operating a key punch machine," she remarked. Valerie selected the job of an office cashier in a business class she is taking that allows the students to choose a specific type work environment that appeals to them.

Valerie's future plans are to matriculate at North Carolina Central State in Durham to secure a major in Business Administration, and after-

wards to make her residence elsewhere.

"I'd like to live in Texas," she said. She has an aunt who lives in Houston, Texas, which is where Valerie intends to spend her summer vacation.

Athletically-inclined, Valerie's hobbies are swimming, tennis, basketball and softball.

Valerie describes herself as having a nice personality. "I'm easy to get along with," she commented. "I don't judge people by looks or hearsay. I like to get to know a persons first."

Valerie credits her father as being quite influential in her life.

"If I don't want to do something that I've never done before," she explained, "my father would encourage me to do it since I might like it after I try it out." She added that in most cases, her father was right.

Commenting on life in general, Valerie stated, "Life is hard, but in order to make something out of it, you have to go out and do something and be somebody."

Valerie said that the most exciting thing in her life is just around the corner—becoming a senior.

"I want a 1980 Mustang for graduation," she said. "My father is talking about getting it for me."

Of Auxiliary Services

CMS Promotes Dr. E.E. Waddell To Assistant Superintendent

Superintendent Jay M. Robinson this week announced that upon the retirement of J. D. Morgan, Assistant Superintendent for Auxiliary Services, on June 30, 1979, Dr. E. E. Waddell, Harding Olympic Area Superintendent, will assume this position. Dr. Charles W. Hickman, Jr., Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum, has been named by Dr. Robinson to replace Dr. Waddell as Area Superintendent in the Harding Olympic Area. Mrs. Elizabeth Randolph, Associate Superintendent for Curriculum and Program Development, will supervise the curriculum staff now headed by Dr. Hickman.

Dr. Robinson explained that as a result of these changes, an additional top administrative position will be eliminated. He further stated that this change will mean that top administrative positions will have been reduced by three during the past year since the number of area superintendents had already been reduced by two.

Dr. Robinson said, "Mrs. Randolph's expertise in curri-

NAACP Campaign In Full Swing

With more than 1,700 NAACP branches in the final stages of a national May 17th campaign to present a proclamation at the steps of every state house and major urban area city hall in America. Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks is predicting the event will be a "major success."

Hooks said the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will use the scroll presentation to remind Americans that "25 years later the country still has not fulfilled her pledge that was promised in Brown vs. Board of Education."

The proclamation reads: Whereas, the United States Supreme Court in its historic 1954 decision in Brown vs. Board of Education held that segregation in public education is unconstitutional; and,

Whereas, it served as the catalyst for the shifting of judicial sanctions from that of segregation to desegregation and the elimination of legal barriers to equal opportunities; and,

Whereas, Brown formed the basis for enactment of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 1965 and 1968, thereby providing greater assurance of equal opportunity in employment, equal access to public accommodations, housing, and desegregated education; and,

Whereas, there continues to be opposition to desegregation at many levels of life and the momentum of the equality of opportunity in all aspects of public life is decelerated

We further call upon all elected officials and citizens to exert active individual leadership in making equality a reality for all Americans.



Mrs. Elizabeth Randolph ...Heads curriculum staff ...Her management skills will enable her to implement our plans for change in the instructional and staff development programs and to bring about the coordination necessary for more efficiency in the areas of pupil support, staff development, and curriculum. Dr. Hickman has expressed an interest in being an area superintendent, and we feel confident that he will be successful in this role." He further stated, "Dr. Waddell's success in the Harding Area and then the combin-

Job Training, Employment Will Be Offered To Blacks

PIC To Sponsor Programs

by Susan Ellsworth
Post Staff Writer

Job training and employment in the construction industry will be offered to blacks in Charlotte through a new manpower training program.

The Private Industry Council (PIC), a newly formed organization under Title VII of the Private Sector Initiation Program will sponsor manpower training programs.

Democratic National Committeeman Rowe Motley, who is chairman of the Black Political Caucus was appointed by Mayor Ken Harris to the Charlotte PIC.

Motley said he will meet with other council members in mid-May to formulate a system for how the program will work.

Eighty nine thousand dollars of federal money has been allocated to fund the manpower program.

While the federal government provides money through CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act), the private sector supplies the training and jobs.

Manpower programs previously have been designed to place the economically disadvantaged in temporary jobs. Under the new program trainees will be placed in permanent jobs. Motley emphasized. These programs will furnish instruction, on-the-job training and neighborhood youth programs.

Training and job placement will be provided by the construction industry where there is an immediate need for skilled laborers, Motley stressed.

How does this program differ from other programs?

"It gives a trainee a goal of being placed after training," Motley began. "Once a person is trained, he has a 90 percent chance of being hired. That has never happened before."

"We can turn inflation around by getting people off public assistance and placing them in jobs in the private sector," he added.

Economically disadvantaged blacks will be recruited from a 50 mile radius of Charlotte.

Winston-Salem To Host

Miss Black America Pageant

Winston-Salem will host the third annual Miss Black America of North Carolina Pageant on May 18 and 19 at Kenneth R. Williams Auditorium on the campus of Winston-Salem State University. Twenty-three of North Carolina's most beautiful and talented black ladies are now gearing up for what is promised to be one of the most elegant and well-staged pageants held in this state.

The director-choreographer of this year's pageant is Steiv Semien. Mr. Semien is a past choreographer of New York's Miss Black America Pageant, and more recently he produced and directed "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope."

The pageant is being sponsored by Support on Scholarships, Inc., a non-profit corporation. The organization's primary purpose is to collect funds to be used as scholarships and travel grants for deserving students at Winston-Salem State University. The director of this year's pageant and president of Support on Scholarships, Inc. is Virginia Newell. Mrs. Newell said, "This is the first corporation of its kind at WSSU which has as its purpose to give scholarships to a minority institution, and this is significant," she continued, "because there's never been one group of citizens to consider any ONE black institu-



MRS. ROSA BELL DAVIS POSES

...For photographer James Peeler

Mrs. Rosa Bell Davis Chosen

Post's "Mother Of The Year"

by Susan Ellsworth
Post Staff Writer

"I'm too young for senior citizens," says 73 year old Mrs. Rosa Bell Davis, the Charlotte Post's choice for "Mother of the Year."

Aside from supporting her own two children, Mrs. Davis also raised her brother's three children after he died.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Davis's 57 year marriage was interrupted by a 21 year separation in the 1950s. He moved to N. Y. and became a supermarket chain supervisor in Huntington, Long Island.

Supporting five children alone was difficult for Mrs. Davis who refused welfare payments and has been employed as a domestic worker

in Charlotte for 40 years. Mrs. Davis attributes her "deep faith in God" for helping her through that difficult period in her life.

After the Davises remarried, Mrs. Davis and the children moved to N. Y. and she continued as a domestic worker. Even today Mrs. Davis works three days a week.

Her son, Robert Davis Jr., an educator at the Academy Street School and his daughter, Mrs. Rosalie Leek, a social worker, both live in Charlotte.

Her brother's three children have married and live outside Charlotte. They are Mrs. Rosa Martin, a teacher in Baltimore, Mrs. Mary Rich-

mond, a nurse at John C. Hopkins Hospital and Wayne Ebans, a longshoreman in New York City.

As a member of Mount Moriah Primitive Baptist Church for 47 years, Mrs. Davis participated in auxiliaries and the missionary circle. While living in New York she attended Evergreen Baptist Church, was president of the senior choir and a Sunday School teacher. The Davises returned to Charlotte three years ago.

Among the honors she received, Mrs. Davis was presented a "Mother of the Year" plaque in 1952 by the Charlotte Industrial YMCA.

Mrs. Davis, who has been a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for over 40 years, hopes to win the organization's "Mother of the Year" contest in Charlotte.

Representing Mount Moriah she will compete against a mother from St. Paul Baptist Church for the honor.

The winner of the contest will be she who helps raise the most money for the NAACP.

What a welcomed present it would be for Mrs. Davis to be hailed as the NAACP "Mother of the Year" on her birthday, May 17, the date the winner will be announced.

TURTLE-TALK



A NARROW MIND and a WIDE MOUTH often go together.