

MRS. ALICE BERRY ... "Employee of the Year"

Surprise Turnaround? **Goodwill Receives**

Award From Its Employees

Special to the Post WEEK, Mike Elder, Presi-Employee of the Year when a audience, Charles Drye. Mr.

service.

of 1969. He was 24 years of age civic group. and had, up to that time, spent most of his waking life watching TV. Mr. Drye uses a wheel sheltered workshop in north-

In February of 1969, Mr. trouble. heltered client and immewith the help of Goodwill's ist in the transportation demerchandise and was finally City. placed in retail sales in August of 1973 (part time). Beginning March 1, 1976, Mr. Drye was assigned to sales in the furniture-appliance section of the retail store on Freedom Drive and is now working full time as a sales clerk in the new Second Editions retail store on Freedom Drive.

The Goodwill Employee of the Year award was presented to Mrs. Alice Berry. In 1974, Mrs. Berry was unemployed and receiving public assistance. She was suffering from heart disease, which caused her to have problems standing, walking, and breathing. With the help of the local Vocational Rehabilitation

in April 1975. Following a At their annual Awards period of Work Adjustment Assembly during GOODWILL training, Mrs. Berry was assigned to the position of sales dent, was announcing the clerk at the Goodwill retail store on 7th Street in August of special request came to him 1975. In September 1978, she from an employee in the became the Assistant Manager of the store and as of April Drye wheeled to the front of 1979, Mrs. Berry became Actthe stage area at the Goodwill ing Manager of the 7th Street facility on Freedom Drive and store, now known as Goodwill presented an award to Good- Spirit Square. This year has will Industries for 10 years of also been the year Mrs. Berry was elected to the post of Charles Sacajawea Drye President of the Eastern Star, came to Goodwill in February Cassandra Chapter 021, a local

Goodwill Industries also presented an award for the Goodwill Worker of the Year. chair and has congenital birth This award is given to a defects and ar-rheumatic person who has participated in heart. He had attempted the Goodwill Rehabilitation some work at Nevins Center, a program and has successfully graduated to employment in west Charlotte, but he could the business community. not get adequate transporta- Enaris Harris was chosen to tion to the facility and in 1969 receive the Goodwill Worker had begun to sell clothing in of the YearAward for 1979. the streets of his neighbor- Mr. Harris is a double amputee with a history of heart

Drye came to Goodwill as a Mr. Harris entered the Goodwill Program in October diately began to improve his of 1977 through referral from reading and writing abilities the State of North Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation staff. He served as reception- program. Last November he

was placed as a tape player partment, sorted recycled and TV repairperson at Tape

> Goodwill Industries, nationally, has been awarding the Worker of the Year Award since 1920. Locally, the Award has been presented since 1964, the year Goodwill Industries of the Southern Piedmont was established here.

Goodwill president Michael Elder explains, "The Goodwill Worker of the Year Award recognizes someone who has overcome some significant barrier that has kept them from being independent and self-supporting. The Goodwill Employee of the Year recognizes the individual's contribution to the agency, the employee's outstanding work. Vocational Rehabilitation Mrs. Berry exemplifies the counselor, she entered the Goodwill Evaluation program outstanding job in 1978."

A. Phillip Randolph's Death: A Great Loss To All

Special to the Post A. Philip Randolph, the dean of the American civil of flowers.

rights movement, died at his Manhattan apartment on Wednesday afternoon, May 16. Mr. Randolph, who celebrated his 90th birthday on April 15, led the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters from 1925 until his retirement in 1968. He also played the key role in organizing the historic March on Washington in 1963.

Bayard Rustin, a long time friend and associate of Mr. Randolph, said that the veteran black leader died peacefully at home. "Mr. Randolph was blessed with a peaceful death, he did not suffer,"

Rustin said. Mr. Randolph's remains were cremated shortly after his death. The A. Philip Randolph Institute is making arrangements for a public memorial service to be held in Harlem within a month. Details of the service will be two weeks. Those who wish to quently preached."

honor Mr. Randolph's memory are urged to send contributions to their favorite civil rights organization in lieu

In a personal tribute broadcast on WNET in New York, Rustin remarked that he could think of "no greater gift and no greater joy than the years of friendship I have shared with A. Philip Randolph." "For me," he said, "Mr. Randolph was many things - a

teacher, a friend, even a prophet. Millions of people knew him as a prophet. I say this because he, like the great prophets of the Old Testament, always persevered in boldly witnessing to the truth. Like the ancient prophets, his message was sometimes scorned and ridiculed because he said unpopular things, visionary things, even radical things. And also like the classic Hebrew prophets, Mr. Randolph's personal life radiantly reflected the truths announced in approximately and ideals which he so elo-

Rustin noted that the most important thing he learned from Mr. Randolph was that "the struggle for the freedom of black people is intertwined with the struggles of all people

for freedom and justice." Norman Hill, Executive Director of the Randolph Institute, recalled the tremendous impact that Mr. Randolph's life has had on local civil rights and labor activists.

"Mr. Randolph's ideals live on in the thousands of Institute members across the country who volunteer their time in voter registration, labor support activities, and political action," Hill said. Shortly after the announce-

ment of his death, messages of condolences began to pour into the A. Philip Randolph Institute from labor, civil rights, political and religious leaders. One of the most moving tributes came from the AFL-

CIO Executive Council which several days earlier passed a resolution honoring Mr. Randolph on his 90th birthday.

sincere thanks to Brother Randolph for his continuing and outspoken support for the goals and values which he and the labor movement have shared for so many years." Mr. Randolph served as a vice president of the AFL-CIO from 1955 to 1968.

Vernon Jordan, President of

The AFL-CIO expressed "its the National Urban League, praised Mr. Randolph as "a man of brilliance, eloquence and integrity who chose to mount the barricades and attack racism, segregation and discrimination with every fibre of his being."

"His death," Jordan continued, "removes from our age a continuing fight for full opporliving legend whom we honor- tunity."

ed, respected and loved." The top leadership of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called Mr. Randolph

an "incorruptible servant of the cause of all people who never waivered nor compromised a single iota in the

was assistant U.S. attorney

for the Middle District of

Florida. From 1971 to 1975 he

Carter Nominate Black Judge From 1966 to 1970 Hatchett

Washington--President Jimmy Carter has announced he will nominate Joseph W. Hatchett, of Tallahassee, Florida, to be U.S. circuit judge for the Fifth Circuit. This is a new judgeship created by the

Omnibus Judgeship Act of

Hatchett is the first black to be nominated for the Fifth Circuit. He has been a justice of the Florida Supreme Court since 1975.

He was born September 17. 1932, in Clearwater, Florida. He received a B.A. from Flor-

ida A&M University in 1954 and an LL.B. from Howard University School of Law in 1959. He served in the U.S. Army from 1954 to 1956, and has been in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve since 1973. In 1959 Hatchett was a law

clerk with Horace Hill in Daytona Beach, and from 1959 to 1966 he served as special assistant to the city attorney in Daytona Beach and also practiced law. From 1963 to 1966 he was consultant to the Daytona Beach Urban Renewal Department.

was U.S. magistrate for the Middle District of Florida.

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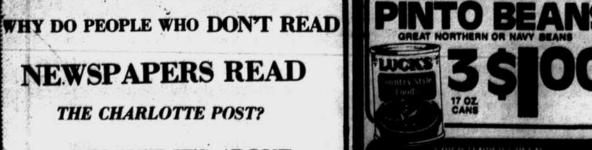
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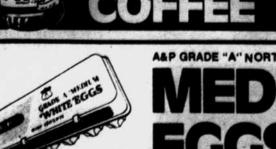
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