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Culp: "Charlotteans Will Go To

Polls In Large Numbers Tuesday"

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Eilene Hanson)



MISS DEBORAH DIANE BROWNK-Mart Apparel manager

Deborah Brown

Is Beauty Of Week

By Sherleen McKoy Post Staff Writer.

Our beauty for this week is Deborah Diane Brown, an Apparel Manager for K-Mart Separtment Store in Rock

A native of-Chester, S.C., Diane graduated from Winprop College in Rock Hill in 877. She majored in Fashion Merchandising with an emphasis in Business

The department that she manages is run much like a sase department, according to Diane. "As Apparel Manger, I am responsible for he hiring and firing of all merchandise planning, payroll administration, inventory control and everything else that involves the Apparel Department," she said.

After graduating from Winthrop, Diane moved to Charlotte to work as an Assistant Apparel Manager in the K-Mart Store on Freedom Drive. Later she was promoted to her present position and was transferred to the store in Rock Hill, where after searching unsuccessfully for an apartment there, she decided to stay in Charlotte.

Describing herself as a friendly person, Diane said that she likes to read, dance, listen to music, play tennis, and most of all to sew.

'My biggest desire at one time was to become a fashion designer," she said. "But the schools were too far away and too expensive."

Diane credits her family and friends as having been the driving force in her life.

"My parents helped a lot and encouraged me to pursue a career," she said. "My friends and I would sit around and talk about what we were going to do and then we set out to prove we were going to do

A person who tries to look at the optimistic side of things, Diane said that she always department personnel, likes to go into a situation with a positive attitude so that the end result might be positive

> Diane's future plans are to continue in her career and to someday become a Buyer. "In fact, I intend to become a Buyer," she stated most assuredly.

She also hopes to start a family someday along with

During her senior year at Winthrop, Diane was the President of the undergraduate chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown Jr., Diane has four brothers and one sister. She is the fourth child and the oldest girl.

Vote Task Force To

Stage Gospel Sing Rally

Under the banner "Promote that Vote," the Vote Task Force will hold a Gospel inging and Rally on Sunday eptember 23 at Amay James Presbyterian Church, 2400 West Blvd. beginning at 4 p.m. The public is invited.

After leading a successful campaign that registered 2,500 new black voters in Charlotte, Task Force is now working to get that vote

out for the Sept. 25 primary According to Task Force

rice chairman Lonnie Graves.



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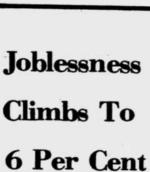
"We expect a good turnout in the black community, We want people to be part of what's happening in our city."

Sunday's program will draw attention to the importance of voting. The Task Force is a non-partisan orrganization and will not endorse any candidates. Its primary purpose

is getting voters to the polls. To assist those who need transportation on Tuesday, the Task Force has a special number to call for rides: 375-9537. Phones are staffed from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, and from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. the day of the primaries.

Sunday's program will feature Gospel choirs from several churches, including St. Paul's Baptist Church Choir. Invited quest speakers are Rev. James Palmer, University Park Baptist Church, and Rev. James Barnett, head of People United for Justice. Samuel Reid, chairman of the Vote Task Force will also

Pastor of Amay James Church is Rev. M.A. Coch-



Unemployment rose three-tenths of 1 percent to 6 percent in August as the ongoing economic downturn began to make itself felt in the job market.

The increase showed "the first statistically significant" rise in overall unemployment since July 1978 when the rate recorded a onemonth rise of threetenths of 1 percent to 6.1 percent, BLS Commissioner Janet L. Norwood told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

Much of the increase in joblessness last month was due to a sharp jump of 20,000 in the number of worker layoffs.

Unemployment among adult women rose substantially, from 5.5 to 5.9 percent, and for teenagers, from 15.3 to 16.5 percent, while the adult male unemployment rate rose slightly. from 4.1 to 4.2 percent. Black unemployment remained at a high level, rising two-tenths of 1 percent to 11 per-

cent. The monthly BLS survey of employment and unemployment showed a continuing rise in the employment of service workers and a. slight decline in employment in construction, manufacturing, transportation and

Here October 20

Recently, the National Conference of Black Lawyers (along with the United Church of Christ-Commission for Racial Justice and the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression) sponsored a delegation of distinguished international jurists who investigated the severe conditions in this nation's prisons and allegations of gross

Active Efforts To Cure Under-

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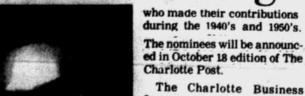
violations of human rights. The delegation's tour was a follow-up to the historic petition presented to the United Nations on December 11, 1978 by NCBL and the other co-

Though reams of news print

Arthur Hugh McShine, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in Trinidad; Sergio I. Barrios, former Minister of Justice under the Allende Govsponsors. ernment in Chile; Ifeanyi Ifebigh, attorney and editor of the well-known political journal "Taxaw" from Senegal;

are devoted in this country to

To Hear Coleman Young



Candidates Harvey Gantt (Mayor) and Marnite Shuford (City Council at-large) dis-cuss politics on the campaign trail. city pri-

Affirmative Action Means

by Gerald C. Horne

Director-AACC

Affirmative action means,

among other things, active ef-

forts to cure the under-repre-

senation of Blacks at all levels

of U. S. society-from doctors

to skilled laborers to engine-

But at the same time we

must be aware that Blacks are

over-represented in certain

areas of U.S. society-and I'm

not talking about the National

Basketball Association. Like

recently deposed U.N. Am-

bassador Andrew Young, I'm

talking about the over-repre-

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Charlotte Business League

prisoners.

the second annual Awards Banquet of the Charlotte Business League, October 20. The dinner: will he held at Radisson Plaza Hotel Ball room. A dance will follow the program. Tickets are \$20.

Special To the Post

The Honorable Coleman A.

Young, Mayor of Detroit and

Vice Chairman of the Demo-

cratic National Committee,

will be the guest speaker at

Samuel Young, Jr., program chairman for the dinner said Coleman young was selected as keynote speaker because he represents energetic leadership in the revitalization of one of America's largest inner city areas. Maybe he'll give us some ideas on how to get more black involment in the resurrection of

Under Coleman Young's leadership Detroit has undergone some major changes, including the building of Renaissance Plaza, a large shop-



Samuel Young Jr. ...Program chairman ping and business area design ed to attract people back into

the center city area. The League will also induct five new members into its Hall of Fame, begun last year as a way of recognizing the outcontributions of individuals to the City of Charlotte. This year's awards will be to those

during the 1940's and 1950's. The nominees will be announced in October 18 edition of The

League was ogranized two years ago to eliminate the isolation of black businesses, from the business community at large, to stimulate black business opportunities and to eliminate racial discrimination. It has also worked to

educate black business persons through its educational program. The League was active in securing more minority business involvement in the new airport expansion. William "Bill" Cunning-ham is president of the 75-

member organization. Last year's dinner, attended by 350 people, featured Atlanta's Mayor Maynard Jackson. Urganizers hope to draw a crown of 500 this year.

Democratic Voters Will

Decide Between Gantt, Knox

By Eileen Hanson Special to the Post

Charlotteans will go the the polls in large numbers Tuesday September 25 to select their city's future leaders.

The key primary race will decide who will run for mayor of Charlotte in the November general election. Democratic voters will have to decide between Harvey Gantt, Brenda Hilliard or Eddie Knox as their candidate. Republicans will vote for Barry Miller or Carl Payler.

In the at-large City Council race 7 deomocrats are running for four slots. They are Dave Berryhill, Betty Chafin, Franklin (Stuff) Durham, John Harding, Willie (Bill) Payne, Marnite Shuford and Herbert Spaugh, Jr.

There is no contest on the Republican side of the City Council ticket.

Two district seats on City Council are being contested in the primaries. In District 2 currrent councilman Charles Dannelly faces Sylvia McCall Jordan. In District 6 James Breneman faces Sandy Judson. There are no primary contests in Districts 1, 3, 4, 5, Alex Haley Series and 7.

All voters regardless of party affiliation will have an opportunity to vote on two bond issues, \$8,175,000 to expand and extend the sewer system and \$3,825,000 to expand and extend the water system.

Election Supervisor William Culp expects a large voter turn-out in Tuesday's pri-

"I anticipate 45-50,000 voters or about 30 per cent will go to the polls," said Culp. A usual primary turn-out is 20 percent. "This race has gained more attention than usual and we have a large number of new voters." according to Culp, who says 6,000 have been added to the rolls in recent weeks About 2,500 of those new

voters are black, giving the city a total of 28,019 black voters, 18 percent of the total. "This substantial increase is due in part to the coordinated efforts of the Vote Task

Force, " said Culp. The non-partisan Vote Task Force held voters registration drives in several black neighborhoods throughout the sum-

mer around the theme,

'Come Alive and Vote.' The Task Force will provide rides to the polling places on legal rights of minorities in-Tuesday for anyone who needs cluding policies of racial dis-Voters should call 375crimination and segregation." Volunteers are also needed to staff phones and thousands of "political prisongive rides. ers" in this country but sin-

The City's 87 voting polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25. Curbside voting will be available for the handicapped if they can get someone to bring them to the curb outside the poll.

All other voting will be by machine. Instructions are available at every voting poll, and voters may request assistance from a friend, a relative

For information about where to vote, contact the Elections Office 374-2133 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

It is not too late to register for the Nov. 6 general election. The deadline is Oct. 8. Registration is available at

the Elections Office, 710 E.4th



Eddie Knox ..Popular candidate

Street, the Mobile City Hall, or any branch of the Public Library, Mechanics and Farmers Bank or First Union

Local Youth To

Appear In New

by Valerie Lynch Post Staff Writer

Hollywood Scouts for the CBS mini-series 'King of the Hills,' chose 10-year-old Garrett Nash of Charlotte as one of the finalist to appear in Norman Lear's Production of the new Alex Haley series.

Garrett, along with Craig Barris, Monroe, Simon Kahn and Rance Arron, Jr. of Charlotte have been to Durham for further competition with four other North Carolina residents for a film clipping that has been sent to Norman Lear. Garrett said after looking at the clips, "I think I might have a good chance at getting the role. We're still waiting for the results.

Over 280 boys were in competition Labor Day at WBTV's studio for the roles of Booker T. and David. Garrett said that he really didn't want to go to the studio for tryouts but his mom insisted. The eligibility requirements were that these boys be aggressive and energetic and possess charisma to catch the audience's eye. Booker T. should be a black boy and David, should have blonde hair with blue eyes. Both stand 54 inches tall.

Mrs. Addie Nash, Garrett's mother said, that as soon as she heard about the Hollywood Scouts being, in town her son was admitted to competition.

He wasn't happy about it at first but now that he's a finalist his feelings have changed."