

## Barry Miller:

### "What Is Leadership?"

What is leadership? Charlotte Republican mayoral candidate Barry Miller says to him, leadership is action.

He recommends action in reducing cut-through traffic by lowering speed limits, utilizing 4-way stops and flashing stop or caution blinkers, and using traffic diversion islands or traffic lights.

Miller voiced an opinion that city government should postpone giving three quarters of a million dollars in federal revenue sharing money for decorative street lights to 4th Ward until other areas receive simple, non-decorative street lights.

As a Naval Reserve Captain, Dr. Barry Miller urged Navy veterans and reservists at the annual birthday celebration of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Naval Veterans Organization and Naval Reserves, to make a renewed commitment to patriotism.

Appearing as a keynote speaker after two days of Reserve duty as commanding officer of the 6th Dental Company, emphasized patriotism must have its beginnings on the local level to be effective.

He praised the 40,000 local veterans and reservists and their families and the local chapter of Gold Star Mothers who have continued to strive to uphold and maintain patriotic principals at a local level.

"The Mayor of Charlotte should be committed to walking shoulder to shoulder, hand in hand with these dedicated people. I'll be standing in uniform among their number proudly, encouraging and reminding the people of Charlotte to take a backward glance at why we enjoy freedom today."

## Second Reading

### Conference Set

The second annual reading conference is planned for Nov. 1 and 2 at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, sponsored by the College of Human Development and Learning.

The keynote address will be given at 10 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 1 in McKnight Lecture Hall by Dr. Frank Smith, professor of education at Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. He is author of "Understanding Reading," "Psycholinguistics and Reading," and "Comprehension and Learning."

Another major speaker for the conference will be Dr. Ingrid Ylisto, professor emerita at Eastern Michigan University. Her topic will be "Using trade books to help kids learn to read: alternatives to the basal reader."

## TURTLE-TALK



One girl to another: "Of course I had to tell her she looked like a MILLION - and I mean EVERY YEAR OF IT!"



ATTRACTIVE ANNE JOHNSON  
... AETNA policy typist

## Miss Anne Johnson Is Beauty Of Week

by Sherleen McKoy  
Post Staff Writer

Our beauty for this week is 22-year-old Anne Johnson, a policy typist for AETNA Life and Casualty.

Anne attended East Mecklenburg High School and Central Piedmont Community College.

Her desire is to someday become a professional model. "I like the high fashions and being on stage in front of people to entertain them," she said. "I like to read about different types of modeling and things in general about the fashion world."

To set things in general for her aspiration, she is presently collecting brochures and information on modeling schools for the purpose of enrollment.

Anne describes herself as an easy person to get along with once someone gets to know her. A quiet person by nature, she enjoys meeting other people.

Weighing in at 109 pound to support her 5' 7" frame, Anne said that performing creative dances is one of her specialties, as well as walking and running. "I'm always exercising," she pointed out.

Her other hobbies include traveling, roller skating, sewing and playing putt-putt.

Anne credits her sisters (3) as having a great deal of influence in her life.

"My sisters always tell me that if I give it (modeling) a chance, I can make it," she related. "They encourage me to be creative and to accept my own style about doing things."

One of the most exciting UNCC To

## Sponsor Two-Day Seminar

A two-day seminar on "Profit and Cash Flow Management for Non-Financial Managers" is being sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Charlotte at the Registry Inn, 321 W. Woodlawn Road, Charlotte, Oct. 25-26.

Scheduled by the Office for Continuing Education at UNCC, the seminar will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

The seminar is designed to explain in simple, clear language what cash flow management is, why it can greatly improve your profitability and how you can effectively communicate with your company's financial experts.

times Anne recalls in her life was when she travelled with her church group (New Hope Apostolic Church) to make a recording in Nashville, Tenn., August, 1977 at Capitol World.

"I got to do a lot of sightseeing," she remembered. "We had a nice trip down and a nice trip back."

Another exciting time was when she travelled with the church group last summer to Disneyworld in Florida. Anne recalled that she like going through the Haunted House most of all.

Aside from modeling, Anne indicated that she would like to go back to school to study some foreign languages, among them, German or Spanish; and to take some extended courses in creative dancing.

Anne also takes time out from her various activities to fulfill her role as a mother. She has a five-year-old daughter, Soukema, Swahili for love, peace and happiness.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thornevell, Anne has three sisters and four brothers. She is the fifth child.

## Charlotte Business League Chooses Five For Its 1979 Hall Of Fame

by Eileen Hanson  
Special to the Post

The Charlotte Business League has chosen five local business leaders for its 1979 Hall of Fame. The awards will be presented at the League's second annual awards banquet, Sat. Oct. 20 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel.

The honorees are Sen. Fred Alexander, Carson H. Beckwith, Malachi L. Greene, Velma Q. Smith, and Dr. R. S. Wynn.

Keynote speaker for the banquet will be the Hon. Coleman A. Young, mayor of Detroit and vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

According to program chairman Samuel Young, Jr. a limited number of tickets will be available at the door, or by calling his office 375-1111. Tickets are \$20. A disco dance will follow the banquet and program.

The Hall of Fame awards will be presented to Charlotte business leaders in recognition for their outstanding achievements and contributions to Charlotte. They are:

## Rev. Sullivan

### Cautions OIC

## Managers

DOWNINGTON, Pa. — Noting today's highly charged political atmosphere both in the United States and abroad, Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, founder-chairman of OICs of America, Inc. has reaffirmed his organization's strict policy of not engaging in political activities.

To do otherwise, Rev. Sullivan cautioned, would violate federal law, jeopardizing millions of dollars of government-derived funding which helps support Opportunities Industrialization Center job-training and job-creation activities across the country.

The Sullivan warning was sounded at the recent annual retreat of OIC's administrative team here. The meeting was attended by regional directors from Dallas, Kansas City, Chicago, San Francisco, Seattle, Atlanta, Philadelphia and New York, and national staff responsible for management and technical assistance in some 150 communities.

Following Rev. Sullivan's remarks, OIC national executive director Elton Jolly noted: "We in OIC are now managing and providing technical assistance to employment and training systems which are backed by funds of more than \$100 million, and which have trained and placed more than one-half million Americans.



SCLC led 2000 black demonstrators in the case of Micky McClinton. Columbia, S.C. Oct. 15 demanding justice

## Policy Changes Essential

## Political Solutions Hold Key

## To Combat Black Joblessness

By Norman Hill

Most economists and government officials readily agree that black people suffer disproportionately from unemployment. At the present time, the unemployment rate among black workers is 11.3 percent, compared to an overall rate of 6 percent. For young black workers, the situation is even worse — about one-third of all black teenagers lack decent jobs. These dangerously high unemployment levels among blacks prompted Alfred Malabre of the Wall Street Journal to remark that "amid America's prosperity, a depression is in progress."

Malabre, who is certainly not prone to exaggeration or overstatement, has identified one of the most perplexing and potentially explosive problems of our economy — the stubborn persistence of an economic depression within the black community. For at least 10 years now, the economic condition of black Americans has been relatively static. And black unemployment rates have remained at least double the national average.

While I note the enormous differences here between the national and black unemployment rates, I am not suggesting that the problem is exclusively or even primarily a racial one. True, some blacks are jobless because of racial discrimination on the part of employers.

But the vast majority of jobless blacks are the victims of color-blind economic policies which destroy thousands of unskilled, semi-skilled and service jobs irrespective of racial considerations.

As happened during other recessions, workers in construction, manufacturing, and unskilled positions experience the highest unemployment rates. Consider these statistics: In June the unemployment rate for construction workers (black and white) was 9.6 percent, the rate for manufacturing workers was 7.7 percent, the rate for common laborers was 10.3 percent, and the rate for service workers was 7.2 percent. By contrast, the jobless rate for white collar workers was 3.4 percent, and the rate for technical and professional employees was only 2.5 percent.

These statistics, I think, unmistakably demonstrate that unemployment discriminates by class rather than color. In short, black unemployment is so high today because the vast majority of black workers are concentrated in occupations and industries — automobile manufacturing, services, retail trade, apparel, and construction — that are especially vulnerable to drastic cutbacks during economic slowdowns.

How can the black community best approach the unemployment issue? First, we must begin by recognizing the class-nature of the problem. Such a recognition leads us to advocate a broad range of economic policies designed to reduce the unemployment levels of all blue collar and service workers.

It makes little sense, for example, to talk about solutions to high black unemployment when the Federal Reserve Board deliberately tightens the money supply or when both Democrats and Republicans commit themselves ritually to a balanced budget irrespective of the prevailing economic conditions or when our government enters into trade agreements which destroy thousands of jobs in manufacturing industries.

## Blacks Say

### Issue Of

## Justice Denied

By Eileen Hanson  
Special to the Post

Two thousand blacks and a few whites marched in Columbia, S.C. Sunday, Oct. 14, raising their cry for justice in the South.

The demonstration, which began with a 3-day march from Chester, was organized by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Chester Movement to call on S.C. Gov. Richard Riley to investigate the mysterious death of a black youth.

Mickey McClinton, 18 was found dead on a rural road on May 11. The sheriff's report says it was a hit and run. Many Chester blacks suspect foul play. They fear McClinton was lynched and mutilated. Nobody has been arrested in his death.

Blacks in Chester say it's an issue of justice denied and they want a full investigation by the state. They want the body exhumed, a new autopsy, and a public inquest.

They remember other unsolved mysterious deaths of blacks in South Carolina. Last Sunday's march laid these cases on the Governor's desk:

- The 1976 death of 19 year old James Franklin in Chester, found hanging from a tree by a dog leash. Some reports said he was castrated. The coroner's report said suicide.

- In 1971 William Moultrie was shot to death in Berkeley County. No one was ever brought to justice.

- The 1973 death of Roosevelt Williams in Goose Creek, shot and left to die by a white policeman who was chasing him for a traffic violation.

- The 1974 death of Abraham Perry in Charleston, killed by a white policeman.

- The bloody summer of 1975, when five unarmed blacks were killed by white policemen in Moncks Corner, Orangeburg, Conway, Greenwood, and Florence.

Speakers at Sunday's rally included Golden Frinks and Fred Taylor, leaders of SCLC, Rev. James Barnett of Charlotte's People United for Justice, representatives of the Congress on Racial Equality, the Ministerial Alliance, Wake Up and the Chester Movement.

Barnett was among a dozen representatives that met with the Governor for two hours discussing the Chester Movement's demands.

"The Governor listened to us and promised to appoint a medical examiner to do a new autopsy," said Barnett. "SCLC can also appoint an examiner and the family's private doctor can be present."



Dr. Roy S. Wynn  
...Local Physician



C.H. Beckwith  
...Beauty College Director



M.L. Greene  
...Local Businessman

Senator Frederick Douglas Alexander, 69, of 2140 Senior Drive. He has served five terms on City Council and is currently serving his second term in the N.C. State Senate. He has held many positions in the Masonic Lodge. Alexander is president of the Mint Museum Trustees, serves on the Boards of Johnson C. Smith University and Wachovia Bank, and is a member of the NAACP and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. He is vice president of Alexander Funeral Home and manager of Double Oaks Apts. When he is in town he continues to teach

his Sunday School class at University Park Baptist Church. Carson H. Beckwith, 70, of 1641 Oaklawn Ave., is the director of Bands Beauty College, the first beauty college in the area, which he established in 1942. Through the school he has given outstanding training to people in the beauty culture business. He also taught industrial education in Gastonia and mathematics at J. T. Williams Jr. High School in Charlotte. In 1963, he incorporated Dalebrook Professional Center. Beckwith serves on the Board of Mechanics and

Farmers Bank, as trustee of Little Rock AME Zion Church, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Malachi L. Greene, 67, of 1704 Patton Ave., is founder and president of Green Brothers Flooring Co. in Charlotte. He has been responsible for the flooring in many of Charlotte's major buildings, including NCNB. He is also co-founder of Green-leake Realty Co. A native of Chester, Greene taught for many years in the South Carolina school system and has continued to work with youth in Little League and (See CBL On Page 11)