

THE CHARLOTTE POST

"The Voice Of The Black Community"

YOUR BEST
ADVERTISING MEDIA
IN THE LUCRATIVE
BLACK MARKET
CALL 376-0496

Volume 6, No. 36

THE CHARLOTTE POST-Thursday, April 16, 1981

Price: 30 Cents



ALLURING DORIS TYSON

...To study Computer Science

Lovely Doris Tyson Is

"Beauty Of The Week"

By Teresa Burns
Post Staff Writer
Beauty is Doris Tyson, a young lady with a grand smile and a personality to match.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bethea, our beauty is a '78 graduate of South Mecklenburg. She is now working at a Family Dollar Store and is planning to become both a computer operator and model.
"As far as the computer operator's field is concerned," Ms. Tyson be-

gan," there is money to be made - and I want to do something to get me somewhere."
Modeling," she continued, "will afford me attention. I like clothes and just being beautiful."
Her modeling career has already begun and the first Sunday in May she will appear in a fashion show at the Chaparel Club.
Our Aries beauty is a member of a unique family. She has one sister and six brothers. "I love my big family," she con-

fessed. "We are so close. I never run out of people to talk to."
Her favorite person is her mother, Doris. "She's my best friend. I can talk about things to her from A-Z and she's just like my sister."
Dancing, singing, discing and sewing are a few of Ms. Tyson's hobbies. She also attends Nazareth Primitive Baptist Church where Rev. James A. Frieson is pastor.
When it comes to entertainers Diana Ross tops our beauty's list. "The lady is simply amazing," Ms. Tyson explained.
With all the discouraging aspects of the world, our beauty is sure never to let any touch her permanently. "I think we should always think positively and never let things get us down. We should be independent and always set and try to reach our goals. We should always be on the top."
Ms. Tyson is concerned with the present administration. "I feel that Reagan's proposed cuts in Food Stamps, Welfare, etc. should be analyzed." Locally our beauty would change the face of poverty. She feels that some part of the city could be upgraded.
For herself, our beauty has a sense that she is headed for the top. With a smile like hers, who would want to stop her?

Carl McDaniel Loses Battle With Cancer

For 2½ years Carl McDaniel fought a tough battle. A battle in which many would have waved their white flag of surrender a long time ago. Carl McDaniel was fighting a battle against cancer which he lost. Monday, April 13, Carl died and thus ended two years of agony, suffering and pain.
When Carl was 6½ years old it was diagnosed that he had cancer. It was believed at that time that he only had a year to live. However, Carl put up a tremendous fight against the deadly disease and extended his expected life span from one to two and a half years.
During those years, Carl was first placed on Kemo-therapy to aid in treating the cancer. However, when those treatments proved futile in arresting the disease, Carl was taken off Kemo-therapy and just given pills to ward off the pain.
According to Carl's father, Carl Love Bailey, "Carl knew he was real

sick but what hurt him more was that he couldn't go out to play."
Despite the fact that he couldn't go out to play, he never lacked for companionship. His doctor, Debra Scott, had grown especially fond of Carl and members of Hospice, Sharon Dixon and Daniel Busch took time with Carl by sitting with him, talking to him or reading to him. Rev. Dewberry and Rev. Waddell often visited Carl, too.
On Thursday at 10 a.m. at York Road Memorial Park, a graveside funeral service will be performed. Alexander Funeral Home is in charge.

For \$50,000

Ms. McKoy Sues County Commissioners

By Susan Ellsworth
Post Staff Writer
A Charlotte woman will attempt to sue the Mecklenburg Board of County Commissioners, attorney W. Thomas Ray (Board Chairman) and the Mecklenburg County Police Department for \$50,000 in damages.
In an affidavit filed March 23 in district court, Mrs. Thelma Newton McKoy of 2825 Bankcroft Street has charged the defendants with placing her under "illegal police surveillance, search and seizure without a warrant, not informing her of her legal rights and denying her privacy."
Mrs. McKoy's charges stem from an incident last spring which she says began when she sent letters to former county commission chairman, Ed Peacock protesting how some dishonest lawyers cheat the poor. She said she requested a meeting to discuss the issue.
"We, the poor, submit complaints to the N.C. Bar

was a copy of a file on her former attorney, Thomas T. Downer whom she filed 17 complaints against for alleged theft of accident insurance benefits.
A former West Mecklenburg social studies teacher for 29 years, Mrs. McKoy charged that Ray routed her letters to District Attorney Peter Gilchrist III, and discussed how a possible negative image of attorneys could affect commission election results.
She said Ray sent a memo to then County Police Chief Lt. Col. B. C. Abercrombie requesting she be placed under police surveillance.
Since Abercrombie was then up for confirmation as police chief by the Board of Commissioners, Mrs. McKoy alleged Abercrombie accepted Ray's request without considering her rights to privacy or civil rights.
The episode climaxed with an incident in Marshall Park on April 5, 1980 where Mrs. McKoy said

she was seized by plain clothes officer Michael Crowell and "informed I was under government surveillance because I did not like the way my attorney (Downer) handled a legal matter for me."
She said she was searched without a warrant and not informed of her legal rights, a violation of the Fourth Amendment.
Although Crowell, she claimed, told her Peacock ordered the search, Mrs. McKoy said she later learned from a county official that Peacock was in New Orleans at the time.
Ray offered no comment and said he did not wish the case "to be tried in the newspapers."
Attorney James Cobb, on behalf of Ray and the County Commission filed a statement denying the charges. He also requested they be dropped on a legal technicality - the one year statute of limitations expired on Ms. McKoy's charges made prior to

Sullivan Tells Bush

"Protect The Poor, Tighten Safety Belts"

5,000 March For Voting Rights Act

SCLC President Joseph E. Lowery and Operation PUSH President Jesse Jackson kicked off a national campaign last Sunday to extend the Voting Rights Act of 1965 with a partial re-creation of the tide-turning Selma to Montgomery march of the 1960s. The legislation has an expiration date in 1982.
Lowery and Jackson marched with 5,000 supporters in downtown Selma, Alabama April 5 to demand extension of the Act, protest the budget cuts proposed by President Reagan and encourage support for a massive, national march in Washington, D.C., in May if the administration does not reconsider the devastating impact its economic policies will have on the poor and disadvantaged.
Standing on a platform near the famous Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma where civil rights marchers were brutalized by state troopers in 1965, Dr. Lowery attacked the economic plan, but not its draftsman, "We pray for the president's personal recovery, but not for his program of economic recovery."
Dr. Lowery has not been bashful about his criticism of the program, which he says essentially "takes from the poor and gives to the rich...a reversed Robin Hood" approach.
Similarly, Rev. Jackson denounced the program, saying, "the war on poverty is now the war on the poor."
The marchers began their demonstration at Brown's Chapel A.M.E. Church where they also listened and responded favorably to calls for black unity and an end to violence in America and the world.



People lined up to sign a petition for attending Sunday's rally. (Photo by Jim keeping Charlotte Community Hospital "Black Studio" open. Hosted by the hospital, 400

"Cancer: A Family Affair" Workshop Scheduled

A family touched by cancer is often at the center of a whirlwind of emotions - fear, anger, frustration, hope. Dealing with these emotions and the needs of cancer patients or other seriously-ill persons is the subject of a workshop entitled "Cancer: A Family Affair" to be presented Tuesday, April 21, in Charlotte.
Workshop leaders Erik and Micki Esselstyn will explore a range of emotional issues, options and techniques helpful to anyone dealing with cancer and severe illness, using their personal experience of Erik's eight-month struggle with cancer and recuperation.
The Esselstyns are co-directors of the Art of Living Workshops in Blue Hill, Maine. Micki Esselstyn received her masters of social work degree from Boston University and is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers. She is a former faculty member of the University of North Carolina's Graduate School of Social Work. Erik Esselstyn received his

doctorate in education from Harvard and was dean of students at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte before moving to Maine. Since Erik's personal and successful confrontation with cancer, the couple has been intensely involved with the subject of personal responsibility in health and illness, as well as the role of family and others in dealing with illness. They have conducted workshops on these topics and others such as anger, marriage counseling, relaxation and personal growth.
Health professionals of all kinds and anyone dealing with a present or past illness of their own or of someone in their family are invited to attend the April 21 workshop at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, 1000 E. Morehead Street, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (registration begins at 8:30 a.m.). Registration fee is \$10 for health professionals \$13 if continuing education credits (CEU's) are desired or \$5 for students with valid identification cards. En-

rollment is limited, so those interested in the workshop should register as soon as possible; registration deadline is April 17.
Workshop sponsors are Charlotte Area Health Education Center, Committee on Religion and Health, Department of Family Medicine at Charlotte Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Dayspring and Kinder-Mourn, Inc.
Registration forms are available from Charlotte AHEC, 373-3120.
For more information, contact Carla Wright, Assistant Director of Public Information, Charlotte Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, at 373-3141 or Bob Singletary, Charlotte AHEC at 373-3120.

"Women's Day" Is An Awareness Experience

"Women's Day" an awareness experience of women in traditional and non-traditional professions, will be held at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte Tuesday, April 21.
Sponsored by the Women's Studies Committee, the day will include a women's professional trade fair at 11 a.m. featuring professional women who will informally share their "trade." Some of the professions include religion, communications, public relations, nursing, temporary help, banking, marketing, architecture, engineering, politics, real estate and investments.
Also, a women's panel will discuss their professional fields and challenges at 12:30 p.m. in McKnight Hall. The panel includes: Dr. Jonnie McLeod, a pediatrician and counselor; Dr. Bertha Maxwell, educator; Carol Collyar, newspaper journalist; Inga Hagenbarten, a business woman; and Jo Ellington who works in an alcoholism treatment clinic. Dr. Barbara Goodnight, UNCC Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, will serve as moderator.
Both events are free to the public.

OIC Head Says National Crisis

Rev. Leon Sullivan, chairman of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America, told Vice President George Bush at a recent White House meeting that growing unemployment in the United States represents a national crisis, requiring the joint effort of government, business and community organizations to help solve the problem.
Calling high unemployment "social dynamite, waiting to explode," Sullivan said: "If unemployed youths and adults are not put to work this year, the numbers of high school dropouts will increase, the welfare rolls will grow, and unemployment lines will be lengthened beyond acceptable levels."

"We appreciate, we are pleased, with the safety nets," Sullivan said, referring to Reagan's plan to maintain a group of social programs, including Social Security, veteran's benefits, Medicare, food stamps and school lunch programs.
"We want to see the net work, but we do want to impress upon you that the net has a hole in it," Sullivan told Bush. "The hole is the lack of a program and effort to provide skills and training for the millions of Americans who would like to work, but who do not have the skills to prepare them for work in the private sector in the years ahead."

Looking at Bush, Sullivan continued: "We have come to make an appeal to you on behalf of the poor, those who are jobless, those who have no hope, to say we want to work with you, we want you to work with us. We encourage you, we want you to succeed, but let us tie up the hole in the net."
Bush replied: "The whole program is designed to do that, let us sit down, and I will tell you how we're going to do that."

"To strengthen the safety net, to protect the poor, and to save the youth, Sullivan urged that OIC, a self-help job training program, and other community-based organizations of demonstrated effectiveness in employment training, be used as intermediaries between the jobless, private sector employers, and the government.
Also present at the meeting were U.S. Senators of Pennsylvania, H. John Heinz, III, and Arlen Specter, as well as Elizabeth Dole, deputy assistant in charge of Public Liaison.
The April 1 meeting was arranged as a White House briefing for Sullivan and OIC leaders representing 140 communities in 47 states.
65 Years Of Age
Currently persons 65 years of ages and older comprise about 11 percent of the population. By the year 2010, older persons will comprise more than 13 percent of the population.



A great man shows his greatness by the way he treats little men.