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Volume 7, Number 4

SEP - 4 1981

THE CHARLOTTE POST - Thursday, September 3, 1981

Price: 30 Cents



SHIRLEY HAILEY  
...Career-minded woman

## Shirley Hailey Is Beauty Of Week

By Teresa Burns  
Post Staff Writer

With materials in hand and a pleasant smile on her face, Shirley Hailey is the epitome of the conscientious career-minded woman.

She takes her present job as a Tax Collector researcher seriously. Ms. Hailey takes many aspects of her life seriously also, but not enough to hamper the delights of life.

In the comforts of her leisure time she enjoys activities: reading, listening to jazz, tennis, singing, dancing and even crocheting and knitting. She has also served as a den mother for a Cub Scout group.

Her musical tastes are in tune with Diana Ross and Marvin Gaye. Both have demure styles of which Ms. Hailey can respect.

Volunteer work has become an extensive part of our beauty's life. She spends time with elderly citizens in rest homes and gives time to the Red Cross. Her church is Kesler Chapel AME Zion.

Ms. Hailey came to Charlotte six years ago because of the many job opportunities. Presently her plans include returning to school to further her studies as a medical secretary.

One of her favorite persons is her aunt, Catherine. "She is a kind person. One who really understands when I have a problem. I can relate to her in conversations. She is also Christian minded, helpful to people and she has such a friendly aura about her," Ms. Hailey explained.

Ms. Hailey also admires her mother, Garfield Hailey. She's easy going, friendly and very church oriented. She is the kind of person that doesn't worry about problems.

And that's what Ms. Hailey has learned in life... to never let obstacles in life beat her down physically or mentally.

Being a Libra, Ms. Hailey describes herself as ambitious, peaceful and one who never meets a stranger.

She has five brothers and four sisters. Her son is Rosario Torres. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Luscius Hailey.

Ms. Hailey is concerned about the present crime rate of the nation. "If I could I would decrease crimes such as missing children and rape. I would also change Reagan's budget cuts because I feel they may be detrimental to the country in the long run."

Viewing life optimistically has caused our beauty to grasp life in a serious yet propitious way. And with this she can conquer any challenge.

## Solidarity Day Supporters Find New Means Of Travel

With the sudden changes in normal patterns of mass transportation as a result of the air traffic controllers' strike, demonstrators preparing to march on Solidarity Day in Washington, D.C., next month are finding alternative means of travel.

Benjamin L. Hooks, Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) announced.

The massive demonstrations on September 19th, attracting members of the sponsoring organizations, the NAACP, the AFL-CIO, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, the National Urban League, Operation PUSH, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and other concerned Americans

# Major Organizations Gear Up To Wage War On Poverty

## Chisholm Condemns Reagan

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm (D-New York) last week condemned the Reagan Administration's attack on affirmative action requirements for companies doing work for the Federal Government.

"Unfortunately for millions of minority and women workers still experiencing employment discrimination in this country," she asserted, "President Reagan has called for the elimination of key components of the affirmative action program run by the U.S. Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance. New proposed regulations would exempt all but the largest federal contractors from affirmative action requirements, and would weaken hiring, promoting and reporting requirements for those which remain covered."

She said, "With a jackhammer repetition of the 'quota' buzzword, the Administration is pounding out the familiar arguments against government efforts to advance minorities and women into careers that have traditionally been reserved for white men. However, they wrongly, in my view, equate the terms 'quotas' and 'goals'; and can apparently discern no difference between the former, which establishes an inflexible ceiling on applicants, and the latter which seeks to create a floor for those who have been held down by discriminatory attitudes among employers. Nobody, I am sure, wants to mandate a ceiling to hold down career advancement. Everybody, I hope, would support a floor to further See Chisholm on Page 3



The Board of Directors for the Second Ward High School Alumni Foundation knows how to combine business with pleasure. At their recent meeting in the Greenville Center to finalize plans for the second annual reunion to be held Labor Day weekend at the Quality Inn on McDowell Street, they celebrated their chairman's birthday with a luncheon. Dr. William H. Yongue (chairman) whose birthday was August 21, was honored at the board's first annual meeting as a foundation. Mrs. Mildred Mosley served as hostess. Board members and guests

attending the luncheon (pictured left to right) are Dr. Mildred Mosley-secretary, Mrs. Mildred Aldridge-assistant secretary, Mrs. Cordelia Turner, Mrs. Cecelia Wilson-second vice president, Dr. W. DeForrest Baxter, Dr. Imogene Yongue, Dr. William H. Yongue-president, Mrs. Shirley Milligan-executive secretary, Zoel Hargrave Jr-parliamentarian, Mrs. Alene McCorkle-assistant treasurer, Sam Brooks, Dr. Mildred Baxter Davis-first vice president, Leonard Miller-treasurer and Robert Yongue Sr.

## Here This Weekend

### 500 To Attend Second Ward High School Alumni Reunion

By Susan Ellsworth  
Post Staff Writer

Charlotte's the place and the Quality Inn on McDowell Street is the base for 500 Second Ward High School alumni nationwide to converge for their second annual reunion.

Activities for the September 4-7 weekend reunion will kickoff Friday with board meetings, followed at 8 p.m. by a pep rally open to the public in the Metro Gymnasium (old Second Ward Gym).

During the first general business session Saturday at 9 a.m., a new board of

directors for the National Alumni Foundation will be elected. Chapters nationwide and the current board will present their reports.

Second Ward alumni will hold a picnic Saturday at Hornet's Nest Park, organized by L. C. Coleman. At the dance in the Park Center from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. with music provided by "Zoom" classes of 1931 and 1956 will be honored. They are celebrating their golden and silver anniversaries, respectively.

Members will worship together at the 11 a.m. services of First Baptist Church, 301 S. Davidson

Street. Afterward, Jimmy McKee, owner of the Excelsior Club, will treat the alumni to a luncheon. A tour of Charlotte will follow with transportation provided by the WBT Fun Bus. Alumni may tour their former school, and gaze upon the school's trophies and artifacts on display at Spirit Square.

The WBT Fun Bus will continue the tour to Mount Carmel Baptist Church on Tuckaseegee Road, at 3 p.m. where the church's concert choir will perform gospel music for the general public and the See 500 on Page 16

## Anti-Poverty Advocates To Chart New Directions

Special To The Post  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

More than 1,000 anti-poverty advocates will meet here this week (September 2-6) at the Sheraton Washington Hotel to chart new directions for community action during the 1980s. The National Community Action Agency Executive Directors Association (NCAAEDA) is convening its 11th Annual Conference just weeks before the Community Services Administration (CSA) closes its doors. For 17 years CSA and its precursor, the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), were the focal points of federal activity to address the root causes of poverty. During its last session, however, Congress did pass legislation authorizing the creation of the Office of Community Services within the Department of Health and Human Services that will be responsible for the administration of the Community Service Block Grant Program (CSBG).

"Poor people no longer have an agency that speaks only for them at the federal level. They will continue, however, to have thousands of trained, knowledgeable and articulate advocates located throughout the country ready to continue to hold both federal and state governments accountable for policy and legislative decisions that affect their lives. This is the legacy of CSA and OEO," said Dolores Dalomba, Executive Director of NCAAEDA.

Under the banner of this year's conference theme, "Community Action - Determining Our Destiny for the Future," the NCAAEDA membership will structure an action agenda designed to

strengthen the foundation of anti-poverty advocacy nationwide. Plans are already underway to restructure NCAAEDA so that the organization can respond in a timely, coordinated and effective manner to policies that have a direct impact upon the lives of poor people. The conferees will be asked to consider a proposal to expand the organization membership base to include "all persons who are concerned with the work toward the eradication of poverty." In the past, only directors of community action agencies could hold membership in the organization. If accepted by the membership, NCAAEDA will become one of the largest national organizations working to eliminate poverty.

A more far-reaching and radical proposal also under consideration is the merging of NCAAEDA with four other organizations into a new, more broadly based organization called the National Community Action Movement (NCAM). Representatives from the National Center for Community Action, the National Community Action Foundation, the National Association for Community Development have already formed a task force to develop the new organizational structure and plans for consolidation.

Bringing their perspectives to the conference participants will be Dwight Ink, Director of the Community Services Administration; Congressman Parren Mitchell (D-MD); Dorcas Hardy, Assistant Secretary for Human Development Programs, Department of Health and Human Services and Benjamin Hooks, Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Workshops and seminars have been constructed to shed some light upon the changing roles of the community action agencies in preparation for the implementation of the new Community Service Block Grant Program. As yet, the Administration has given no indication regarding the transition process.

"We are deeply concerned about the one in every eight Americans who live at or below the poverty line," said Dalomba. In addition she said, "Poverty is a national problem that should have national solutions. NCAAEDA will continue to watchdog the Administration and the Congress to ensure that poor people's interests are not de-emphasized."

NCAAEDA represents the administrators of nearly 1,000 community action agencies in cities and counties throughout the United States. Since their authorization by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, CAAs have been helping low income families participate in the economic and political life of their communities. As the national presence of the local agencies, NCAAEDA seeks to increase the public awareness and understanding of the economic, social and political problems of poverty.

## Local Leaders Agree:

# Budget Cuts Will Have "Ripple" Effect On Minorities And The Poor

By Loretta Manago  
Post Staff Writer

Like an ominous cloud pervading the sky with its presence, Reagan's budget cuts have been hovering over the American public. The cuts threaten to eliminate certain aspects of federal programs that in the past have proven to be the life-support system of many Americans, especially the minorities and the poor.

Months before President Reagan's budget cuts were introduced to Congress, newspapers, radio and television stations bombarded their pages and broadcasts with daily news of the impending cuts. President Reagan even appeared on the major networks to reassure a reluctant America that "those who are truly needy" would not be affected.

As the days grew closer to the final voting of Reagan's budget cuts, there appeared a multitude of voices from Republican and Democratic politicians verbalizing their opinions



Robert "Bob" Davis  
...Party chairman

both pro and con. When Reagan's budget cuts passed overwhelmingly in both the House and the Senate, many people began to brace themselves for the worst.

Slowly, but most assuredly, the effects of Reagan's budget cuts have begun to show true signs of their presence.

It is the Post's desire to see how the black community feels about Reagan's budget cuts. Therefore, the following question has been posed: "What effect do you



Kelly Alexander Jr.  
...Political leader

feel the Reagan budget cuts will have on the American public?"

JIM BLACK  
People are going to feel a sting," remarked Jim Black, owner of Jim Black Photography Studios, and co-owner of J&S Fence Co. Black also added, "Not only will Reagan's cuts affect black people but white people as well and also people who make less than \$20,000.

Hardest to be hit, Black felt, will be those young people coming out of col-



Jim Black  
...Businessman

lege trying to get a job. As Black phrased it, "the 'American Dream' will be different."

Although it was generally thought the senior citizens who would be most affected by Reagan's cuts, Black contested that opinion. According to Black, "Although the senior citizens may not get an increase, they won't lose any money."

Obviously not a strong proponent of Reagan's budget cuts, Black conceded, "Something had to be

tried." Black also pointed out, "It took the Democratic Party all of this time to come up with a plan only when the Republicans did."

"And even with the budget cuts enforced, it's difficult to tell how much is political or how much will be activated," stated Black.

It is Black's feeling that if the success of Reagan's budget cuts depend on the extra money going into some type of saving plan, then Reagan's cuts will very likely fail. "I think that people will respond to the extra money by spending it."

Summarizing his thoughts, Black had this to say: "Ain't no sense in crying about it now, we'd (blacks) better get our agenda together for the next four years."

CELESTA McCULLOUGH  
"I think the Reagan budget cuts have begun to have a tremendous impact on some people already," stated Mrs. Celesta McCullough, director of YWCA, Trade Street See Budget Cuts on Page 16



It is that keeps getting rich... we it.