

Joblessness Concern Voiced

RALEIGH - North Carolina's Democratic Chairman last week voiced "alarm and concern" about rising unemployment in North Carolina and the nation.

"We're alarmed by the trend and concerned for the individuals and families affected, with the bad news that national unemployment has reached 8.9 percent -- the highest for grown men since the end of World War II," said Senator Russell G. Walker, who heads the State Democratic Executive Committee.

"This translates into nine and a half million people out of work, and also tells us that the trickle down theory of Reaganomics is just not working. I'm glad that North Carolina seems to be in slightly better shape, with a November rate of 5.7 percent in November--but that was up from 5.3 just the month before."

He pointed out that, according to data from the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina, joblessness increased in 90 of North Carolina's 100 counties, held steady in three, and actually improved in seven counties. "We regret both the economic impact and the emotional reaction these millions of people are having. It's especially hard on people with families to support. Their obligations continue, and some of them are on the sidewalk after years of steady work."

Black Media

Career Day

The second annual Black Media Association Career Day for high school and college students interested in communications will be held on Saturday, January 30, at Johnson C. Smith University.

The two-hour seminar will focus on how to get jobs in broadcasting, public relations and print media. It will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Rufus Perry Science Hall, room 107. There will be no admission charge.

In case of bad weather, the workshop will be held on Saturday, February 13, at the same time and place. Panelists scheduled to include a top Charlotte news executive, a broadcast reporter and a public relations representative. There will also be a host of other blacks employed in various parts of the media.

For more details call Linda Florence at 378-1025, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

NCCU Dean

DURHAM - Acie L. Ward, assistant dean of North Carolina Central University School of Law, has been named to a District Court Judgeship in Wake County, which included the state capital, Raleigh.

Since May she has headed the Evening Program of the NCCU Law School.

TURTLE-TALK

Are you a member of a Mecklenburg County youth group or an organization which is planning an innovative youth program? Would a little money help? Funds are available to assist you.

The N.C. State Youth Council awards \$1,625 quarterly to local organizations proposing worthy projects. The average grant is for \$400.

Applications are screened and awards are approved at State Youth Council Board of Directors meetings.



MISS Cynthia Terry
...CPCC student

Cynthia Terry Is Beauty Of Week

By Teresa Burns
Post Staff Writer
Whatever-plot life decides to create, Cynthia Terry is determined to play a leading role.

Enrolled at Central Piedmont Community College our beauty is enlisted in the Executive Secretary program. "I enjoy typing," Ms. Terry explained, "and I would one day like to become a secretary."

Especially enjoy English classes and learning more about the English language," she continued. But if there are no roles for secretaries in the future Ms. Terry has established a back-up plan.

An '81 graduate of West Charlotte Senior High School Ms. Terry began to dream of her contributions to mankind. She took several courses in cosmetology and is now financially

Women Voters

To Discuss

Crime

Improving the treatment victims of crime receive in the criminal justice system will be the topic for meetings of the League of Women Voters Thursday, January 28. Members will hear and discuss a report by the criminal justice study committee in preparation for taking a stand on several legislative proposals.

All meetings are open to the public. Three presentations will be made January 28, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Genevieve Davis, 2121 Princeton Ave. (call Joyce Chizmadia, 364-4369, if babysitting is needed); 11:45 a.m. at Ivey's Fourth Floor Terrace Room (call M. E. Wiebler, 552-1340, for reservations); and 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 8th and Tryon Streets.

The topic will be discussed in Davidson Wednesday, January 27, 8 p.m. at the home of June Kimmel, 750 Dogwood Lane, 892-8918.

Youth Program

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aiding her way through school by working at Romaine's Beauty Rama.

She is not only helping herself but she is also contributing to the beauty of many - one reason why she would like to own a beauty shop in the future.

Ms. Terry received the Cosmetology Award in high school; was elected the ROTC queen in her senior year; and was a member of the Order of the Lion Honor Society.

Her favorite entertainer is Cyndee Tyson, an intelligent and talented actress.

"My favorite person, however, is my mother. She is special and is always there when I need her to help me with my problems." Our beauty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy and Margaret Terry.

Volleyball, modeling, cheering, basketball, dancing and singing are pastimes enjoyed by our beauty. She is not one to sit around idle and cheers for the basketball team at Central Piedmont Community College. She is also a member of St. Luke Baptist Church, where Rev. L. D. Parker is pastor.

Born under the Virgin sign Ms. Terry is a character filled with smiles and the jovial yet well rounded personality needed to deal with people on professional terms.

And now that our beauty has entered the professional realm her easy and amiable personality will bring her to a high and fulfilling plateau in life.

Frye Tells Says:

Blacks Should Set An Agenda For Progress

By Sam Johnson Jr.
Special To The Post
Salisbury - "Blacks should set an agenda for progress in the eighties," State Senator Henry Frye of Greensboro said, in addressing the annual Martin Luther King Jr. birthday Humanitarian Awards here Sunday, at Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Hundreds crowded every available space in zero weather to pay tribute to the noted slain civil rights leader.

With Rev. S. R. Johnson Jr., pastor, presiding, Humanitarian Awards were presented to C. H. Watson Sr., retired insurance executive with N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Company; Claude Pruitt, superintendent of Salisbury's Sanitation Department; East Spencer Police Chief John L. Rustin Sr.;

and W. O. T. Flemming, Overton Elementary School principal and chairman of the Urban Development Advisory Board. "Economic progress," Frye told the gathering, "is the foundation upon which blacks must attain political and social standing." Frye, who serves as the only black senator in North Carolina said, "a dreadful storm is sweeping across our land, not a work of nature but of an administration intent on placing the burden of a stagnant economy on the backs of those who are least able to bear it."

"Blacks," he said, "must overcome the winds and rains of prejudice and inequality. The new year is a time to set an agenda for progress," he said, emphasizing economic gains. "To

Crime And The Elderly

There are so many factors of crime involving the elderly that this article cannot adequately deal with all of them. So, what we propose in the Division of Aging is acknowledging that crime does indeed intimidate and alter the life style of the elderly and, we make suggestions just how the elderly can protect themselves.

In the beginning it should be noted that statistics show that old people are not victimized more often than any other group. It is only that the impact is often much worse on the elderly. The financial loss is harder for someone on a fixed income. The loss of a personal item that cannot be replaced creates stress, older people are more trusting, therefore, more vulnerable. Failing senses add to this vulnerability. Some may not hear, see or remember as well as they once could. This alone puts the swindler in an excellent position when dealing with the elderly.

The physical limitations of the elderly are recognized by violent youths, con artists and other criminals. It is little wonder then that of all the general segments of society it is the elderly who live most in the fear of crime.

The elderly also more often suffer a physical loss after being robbed, mugged or attacked. They can suffer broken bones or even death from a light blow. This adds to their fear of crime.

In North Carolina for instance, the Legislature in 1981 made it a felony to abuse or injure an elderly person. Also, against the law are other criminal acts such as theft, fraudulent obtaining, or intentional damage to money or property over \$400 for the elderly.

There are several crimes contingent to the elderly that he must take precaution against.

Burglary has been shown

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Stephanie Jackson, far left, senior, Carolina School of Science and Regina Pettis, center, senior and Ole Billy Goode, junior, a trio of gifted and talented Charlotte students at the North

Black Students Excel In Tough Academic Atmosphere

Special To The Post

Black students excel in the tough academic atmosphere at the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics, but too few Blacks are enrolled, according to Ola F. Stringer, Head of Admissions. Of the current 301-member student body, only 46 students are Black, and, at this point, it looks as if the percentage will drop next year. So far only 14 Black students have filed a nomination for the 1982 junior class.

The North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics (NCSSM), located in Durham, North Carolina, is a public residential high school for gifted and talented young women and men with intense interest and strong potential for high achievement in the fields of science and mathematics. Students are identified in the tenth grade and spend their junior and senior high school years at the school. There is no charge for tuition, room, board, or other special fees.

The school is seeking 250 North Carolina students for new admission in September 1982. "Minorities need

to be made aware of the excellent opportunities that exist at the school," urges Stringer. "Community and church leaders, school personnel, and private citizens need to encourage promising students and their parents to investigate the opportunities available for this challenging educational experience." A core faculty teaches a rigorous program of science, mathematics, English, foreign languages, and social sciences as well as art and music. A residential life staff oversees the personal, social and human needs of students in order to insure their total development. In addition distinguished lecturers in science, mathematics and a variety of fields often appear at the school.

Black students currently enrolled not only excel academically, socially, and athletically at the school but also compete well in the state and national arena. Eight students are semifinalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Black Students. The eight

King talked about the importance of blacks and whites working together to get the job done and See BLACKS on Page 5

Groups To Influence U.S. Senate

By Pat Bryant
Special To The Post

Twenty-seven black and white North Carolina organizations launched the first of a series of events aimed at influencing members of the U.S. Senate to vote favorably on key provisions of the Voting Rights Act, despite the vehement opposition of N.C. Republican Senators Jesse Helms and John East.

The groups ranged from the NAACP to the League of Women Voters, the AFL-CIO, the N.C. Association of Black Lawyers, the N.C. Hunger Coalition to NOW, the Catholic Diocese to the N.C. Federation of Senior Citizens.

Following a day-long meeting, the leaders declared "The Voting Rights Act is the cornerstone of all civil rights legislation. If the Senate does not renew and strengthen its provision, the South and the nation will be pushed 100 years backwards in time."

Testimony before a Senate subcommittee began Wednesday, January 20, on extension of the Act which is now scheduled to expire August 6, 1982. A vote before the whole Senate is expected sometime in March, with Helms and East joining other Southern Republican Senators in opposing the Act.

Carolyn Coleman of the state NAACP announced the assembled groups' decision to declare February 14 as "Voting Rights Sunday" in North Carolina, with meetings planned in churches for grassroots discussion and information dissemination. Letter writing to President Ronald Reagan and to Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker is also planned.

Displaying letters received from Helms and East, John Wilson of the North Carolina Association of Educators said, "We want to make it clear today that our Senators are not representing the vast majority of North Carolina. We strongly support Senate Bill 1992. This Bill is the same as the one passed overwhelmingly (389-24) by the House of Representatives. Only one North Carolina Representative, Gene Johnson of the Sixth District, voted against the extension of the Act."

"Because our Senators maintain their present positions," said Chris Scott of the N.C. AFL-CIO, "we find it necessary to send a message around them, directly to the other Senators and President, declaring that hundreds of thousands of North Carolinians need, require and demand a strong, tough Voting Rights Act."

Scott said the groups' joint message was being sent to all 100 Senators and would be presented in the Senate hearings.

Individuals who want to support the Act were encouraged to contact their local chapters of NAACP, AFL-CIO, League of Women Voters, or church leaders.



Henry Frye
State Senator

Tax Planning

Tax avoidance or tax evasion? Learn the difference by attending the "Personal Income Tax Planning and Preparation" seminar sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Charlotte's Department of Accounting and the Office of Continuing Education and Extension.

Scheduled the first three Mondays in February, the course teaches to minimize federal income tax by taking advantage of exclusions, deductions and credits.

students are Lisa Dixon of Scotland Neck, Nathaniel Dobson of Teachey, Stephanie Jackson of Charlotte, Peter Lewter of Kelford, Otis Raeford of Burlington, Ellis Smith of Elizabeth City, Chip Tillman of High Point, and Tricia Townes of Durham.

Chip Tillman was selected as a finalist in competition for the 1982 Morehead Awards to study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Chip is also the school's first student body president. Percil Watkins of Zebulon was selected last summer to attend a conference for noteworthy students conducted by the North Carolina State University School of Engineering. Thomas Gilchrist of Raeford attended the Governor's School in the summer of 1981.

Students currently enrolled at NCSSM find the benefits both positive and rewarding. Many see their experience as a significant investment in the future. Regina Pettis of Charlotte finds that "the school has afforded her the opportunity to express and develop talent that was hidden. I strongly feel that this talent will benefit both myself and our society in future years." Gaye Blount of Greensboro thinks that the most significant aspect of the school is its residential program. As she says, "I have adopted a new family with unity and closeness. This family is the entire student body. I am so glad that I made the decision to attend." Adrain Lawrence of Fayetteville feels that being selected was "an important milestone in my life as the school provides a sophisticated education at a young age, and this will assist me in attaining my career and personal goals."

Regina Dobson of Teachey says that "Black students need not expect perfection, at NCSSM, but they should seek to perfect and, most of all, to accept and learn." She believes that NCSSM was created to help make each individual want to change their world for the betterment of all.

"At this point in their lives, these students have a wealth of potential that can

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