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Hart Is Part Of Power Structure

By Mac Thrower
Post Staff Writer
James Hart once challenged the American power structure; now, he's part of it.

A graduate of West Charlotte High School, currently a resident of Omaha, Nebraska, Hart participated in Martin Luther King's 1963 march on Washington. As a graduate student of law at George Washington University in the early 1970's, he served on the legal team that filed a lawsuit that eventually led to the creation of the "scattered site" doctrine of locating public housing.

Presently, Hart serves as the assistant city attorney in Omaha, teaches a course in law at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, and is president of the Omaha chapter of the NAACP. He is a former president of the Omaha Head Start Program, and has served on many boards and committees.

In May of this year, he received an honorary doctorate of law degree from the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, where he once was an academic standout and a star in football and basketball.

Hart successfully completed the long years of study necessary to enter the field of law when he graduated from the Howard University Law School in 1973. Before that he was a graduate law student at George Washington University in 1970-71.

Hart's mother resides at 808 Seldon Drive in Charlotte. She is well-known in the community and was selected "Mother of the Year" by The Charlotte News in 1970. James is one of 12 children - all have distinguished themselves in various endeavors, he notes proudly.

In July, Hart is planning to return home to Charlotte to attend the West Charlotte High School Class of 1951 reunion. He says that he still maintains "contact with friends in Charlotte," and, eventually, he wants to return to Charlotte "to get into a private law practice."

Even though he has prospered in Omaha, Hart insists that "Charlotte is home," and he'd like very much to return.

JCSU Upward Bound Program

Begins 11th Year

The Johnson C. Smith University Upward Bound Program will begin its 11th year on campus on June 21. Sixty local high school students are participating in the program that involves individual academic instruction, career and personal counseling, personal development workshops and seminars, and cultural activities.

This year's six-week summer program promises to be exciting, according to program director Donald Bowen.

For more information call Don Bowen at 378-1005.

TURTLE-TALK



The most important person to be honest with is yourself.



WITTY CAROL MOORE
...Pleasantly unpredictable

Carol Moore Is Beauty Of Week

By Teresa Simmons
Post Staff Writer
Witty and pleasantly unpredictable are just a few qualities of our beauty, Carol Moore. A senior at Harding High School her aims involve being unselfish and sensitive to others' problems.

"I try to get along with others," Ms. Moore commented with sincerity. Her philosophy is to take one day at a time. "We cannot do but one thing at a time and no one's promised tomorrow."

Ms. Moore may take one challenge at a time; but she is still a busy lady. At school she is a member of the President's Club, the Keltites, the choir, Decca Club, Head of the Rifle Club, Red Cross and a member of the Accounting Club.

She also attends New Zion Baptist Church where Rev. B. R. Robinson is pastor.

Following graduation our Libra beauty plans on entering the field of communications. "Since I was a little girl I've always been interested in radio and television broadcasting. I'll either attend North Carolina Central University in Durham or Carolina School of Broadcasting."

This field seems to be quite suited for Ms. Moore. She possesses one of those likeable personalities many admire. As a result of her beauty, brains and talent Ms. Moore was nominated for the Miss Harding Pageant and this year was named to the "B" Honor Roll in her school.

Ms. Moore enjoys bike riding, dancing and singing. Her favorite entertain-

Poll Reveals 25 Percent Are Doing Worse

"Would you say your family is financially better off today than it was a year ago, worse off, or about the same?"

An NBC-Associated Press poll conducted nationwide in March reports that 54 percent of those surveyed said their personal finances have stayed about the same, 20 percent said they were better off, and 25 percent said they were worse off. One percent said they weren't sure.

The Republican National Committee is pointing with satisfaction to the response to a question in the same poll that predicted that if the congressional election were held in March, Republican candidates would outpoll Democrats by a six percent margin.

Black Republicans Hold Meeting

Four Charlotteans attended the Minority Republican Party meeting in Greensboro Saturday, June 12, to participate in planning strategies for involving minorities into the mainstream of North Carolina Republican politics.

The local group consisted of Elloree Erwin; Jean Webber; Joseph and David Roberts.

A total of 35 black Republicans from throughout the state heard the keynote speaker, Congressman Eugene Johnston, U.S. Congressman from District 6 (Greensboro area).

The local group supports the statewide effort to attempt to make the political system a two-party system. In an attempt to involve as many minority Republicans as possible a gathering has been planned for Saturday, July 10, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Webber, 4200 Hyde Park Drive, from 5-7 p.m.

Local group members are appealing to all registered black Republican voters to attend this meeting.

Commissioners Meet

The Board of County Commissioners will meet jointly with the Charlotte City Council at 6 p.m., Monday, June 21, in the Board Room of the Education Center to hold a Public Hearing concerning amendments to the City and County Zoning Ordinances for Urban Development Centers.

After 11 Years Of Dedicated Service

Rev. James McCoy Bids "Farewell"

To East Stonewall AME Zion Church

By Rena Blake
Special To The Post
"To leave East Stonewall AME Zion Church was the hardest decision that I have ever had to make in my life; it's like leaving family," stated Rev. James E. McCoy, minister of East Stonewall for almost 11 years.

Rev. McCoy continued, "It has been both a privilege and an honor to have pastored at East Stonewall, and also a privilege and an honor to move on. I've become a part of the process of the 'life flowing blood' whereby others may have the opportunity to come where I am, and have a chance of pastoring this great congregation."

McCoy went on to say, "I feel highly honored to have been asked to pastor at First Mount Zion of Brooklyn, N.Y., one of the largest, if not the largest church in the AME Zion connection."

The most heart-warming and touching part of this interview occurred when Rev. McCoy was asked



Rev. James E. McCoy
...An inspirational leader

why he decided to leave East Stonewall after pastoring there for over a decade.

He explained, "I feel a spiritual inner pull, not an inner conflict, that is pulling me to this place; a place where God wants me to go." He further explained, "I know that I have been here at East Stonewall long enough and the time is right for me and my family, Shirley, Courtney, Christa and Whitney to travel on to the unknown." He talked about



Gayle Miller
...Leads with 155 points



Jesse McCombs
...Tied for second place



Josephine Morris
Walls Memorial contestant

Gethsemane's Contestant

Gale Miller Captures Early Lead In Churchwoman Contest

By Loretta Manago
Post Staff Writer
After two weeks of reporting Gale Miller of Gethsemane Baptist Church has captured the lead position of The Charlotte Post's 1982 "Churchwoman of the Year" campaign.

Taking advantage of the slow reports from other churchwoman candidates, Mrs. Miller maintains the number one slot with 155 points.

Although Mrs. Miller is presently in first place she is being followed very closely by two churchwoman candidates who tie for second place, Anne Herron and Jesse McCombs. A candidate at Metropolitan United Presbyterian Church, Ms. Herron has 140 points. Mrs. McCombs, a churchwoman candidate for Memorial United Presbyterian Church has the same number of points.

Ella Miller of Greater Providence Baptist Church retains third place with 60 points. She is followed by Viola Buyers of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, 55

points; Lois Pendergrass of Antioch Baptist Church, 40 points; Bonita Peay of Greater Galilee Baptist Church, 10 points; and

Josephine Morris of Walls Memorial AME Zion Church, also 10 points.

With only four weeks remaining in the campaign it will be interesting to see the contestants scramble their way to the top. They may get there but keeping the prime spot will be very difficult indeed.

This week churchwoman candidates Gale Miller and Josephine Morris will be featured.

GALE MILLER

Obviously Mrs. Miller is a woman who does not waste time.

She has proven that already by seizing the first place position in The Post's "Churchwoman of the Year" campaign.

At Gethsemane Baptist Church Mrs. Miller is the Church Secretary and she also belongs to the Young Adult Missionary Group and works with the "Field of Moral" Naomi

Chapter. Married to David Miller, Mrs. Miller has four daughters. During her spare time she enjoys tennis, softball and dancing.

JOSEPHINE MORRIS
For 26 years Mrs. Josephine Morris has been about doing the Lord's work at Walls Memorial AME Zion Church.

Not only at the local level does Mrs. Morris devote her time and service, but at the national level as well.

Through her work as a missionary Mrs. Morris has traveled all over the world. Places like West Africa, London, England; Georgetown and Trinidad, South America; the Bahamas; the Virgin Islands; West Indies; Rome, Italy; Tel Aviv; Cairo, Egypt; Dublin, Ireland; and Paris, France are a small portion of the sites Mrs. Morris has seen.

As a member of Walls Memorial Mrs. Morris is a member of the Walls Memorial Choir, the A.P. Morris Class, Class No. 3, and president of the Pastor's Aide Committee.

A graduate of Second Ward High School Mrs. Morris also graduated from Barber-Scotia College with a B.S. degree in Elementary Education. She is the mother of two children, Steven and Teresa and the grandmother of two children.

The hard work exemplified by the churchwoman candidates will not go unheralded. As stated in earlier articles prizes of food certificates, a color TV and free hair-dos. This week a Polaroid Land Camera and a bottle of Tatiana cologne by Diane Von Furstenberg will be given to the churchwoman contestant who has sold the most subscriptions.

The banquet which will culminate the "Churchwoman of the Year" contest and The Charlotte Post's eighth anniversary is scheduled for July 23. McDonald's Cafeteria is the site chosen to hold this grand affair.

A dynamic and innovative speaker, Dr. John Perkins, columnist of "Walk Your Talk," will be the special guest of the evening.

Tickets for the "Churchwoman of the Year" banquet will go on sale Monday, July 12. Tickets are \$12.50 each.

Gala Parade To Highlight Celebration

"Juneteenth" is a truly unique experience: a Black Independence Day. Local celebrations will take place Saturday, June 19, in the Cherry Community and the West Boulevard area, sponsored by the Charlotte Equal Rights Council and Sisters in Support Club.

Sharing the feeling will be the Michael Porter Band, playing out their jazz rhythms from 12-2 p.m. in Morgan Park (Baxter at Torrence) and at 1534 West Blvd. (Westover Shopping Center) beginning at 9 p.m.

Porter thinks jazz is the perfect way to celebrate Juneteenth. "Jazz is African-oriented rhythm expressed through 1982 American conditions. In celebrating freedom we pay tribute to our past, which brought us to this moment," he said.

"Our music comes from the slave experience, not because they were happy, but as a means of surviving a terrible situation," Porter continued. "The slave experience was the roots of jazz."

On June 19, 1862, slavery was first outlawed in the Territories of the USA. Again, on June 19, 1865, the end of slavery was finally enforced in Texas when Union troops landed at Galveston. "Juneteenth" or "Negro Nation Day" became a special holiday in Negro folk tradition, celebrated in Texas with picnics, ball games, children's events, political and cultural speakers, watermelon and "Juneteenth soda," a special strawberry soft drink.

Just such a celebration is planned for Charlotte on June 19, beginning at 9:30 a.m. with a "Parade for Freedom and Peace" starting from Marshall Park. The parade will include drill teams, decorated cars and wagons, banners, black liberation flags, and the WBTV Fun Bus for those who cannot walk. Everyone is welcome!

The parade will wind through Cherry neighborhood to Morgan Park for a brief program, followed by music, games, prizes, food concessions, fish fry, and exhibits. The black candidates will be shaking hands and the Voter Task Force will provide voter education.

At 3 p.m. the Public Housing Youth Softball teams will face off against a "catch-all" adult team for the Juneteenth Softball Game.

In case of rain, the outdoor events (except softball) will be held in the TAPS School on Torrence Street.

Across town the Juneteenth celebration continues at 1534 West Blvd. (at Remount Rd.) from 2-10:30 p.m., sponsored by Sisters in Support, a group of a dozen black, self-employed women, who will present a program of fashion, talent and educational activities. "The focus is on the struggles of black people all over the world," said Lavonde Whitten.