



**TAMARA FORD**  
...Cute as a button

## Vivacious Tamara Ford Is "Something Special"

By Teresa Simmons  
Post Managing Editor  
Whatever that special something that makes one stand out in a crowd is our beauty Tamara Ford definitely possesses it.

"Cute as a button," is a phrase many have obviously complimented our beauty with. Ms. Ford is the daughter of proud parents Joe and Brenda Ford. She has one brother, Darryl.

### Fall Fun Day

Walk on the moon, ride in a stagecoach or visit the MASH tent at Eastover Elementary School's Fall Fun Day on Saturday, October 16, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Enjoy hot dogs, drinks and snacks and 23 games and rides. The school is located at 500 Cherokee Road.

Eastover's PTA sponsors the annual fun- and fundraiser to provide a wholesome family activity and to raise money for workbooks, instructional material, library books, and music equipment. This year's special goal is to raise money to purchase a computer for the school.

### Eye Care

Lack of information, or misinformation, keeps many older people from seeking eye care - or even from mentioning vision problems.

### TURTLE-TALK



The future only frightens those who prefer living in the past.

There are many facets of life that Ms. Ford enjoys. Sewing and talking on the telephone are two pastimes that she has become pretty good at.

"I enjoy the music of Michael Jackson also. I've always liked his music. I also enjoy television programs "Diff'rent Strokes" and "The Jeffersons."

Over the years Ms. Ford has been influenced by the intellect of her parents. "They are the people I most admire." From them she has learned right from wrong and eventually formed her philosophy which the Bible so eloquently states: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Ms. Ford is also a person with heart. Born under the zodiac sign of Taurus she describes herself as "nice at times, understanding and concerned about others."

"One of my main concerns are the poor people. I wish it could be possible to give all poor people more money, just to get them started," she started.

Ms. Ford has already acted in her pursuit to aid others. While a contestant in the Miss Blue Revue pageant sponsored by the members of the Delta Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Ms. Ford will help raise money for needed scholarships.

"I think that I will enjoy being a part of this pageant. I'll be able to meet people in various walks of life," she explained.

There is so much our beauty has to look forward to. With her concern for others, blessings are bound to sway her way. But more importantly Charlotte has much to look forward to in the frame of our beauty, Tamara Ford.

## Calahan Seeks Support

By Mac Thrower  
Post Staff Writer  
The first black mayor of a town in the Mississippi Delta in over 100 years, Eddie Carthan, will go on trial for his life beginning October 19 in Lexington, Mississippi. Carthan is accused of murder, armed robbery, and conspiracy-falsely accused-according to Sam Calahan, a former Tchula, Miss. policeman.

Calahan, in Charlotte last week seeking moral and financial support for the nationwide effort to free Carthan, said that the former Tchula mayor was guilty only of having challenged the white establishment in a town where the vast majority of citizens are both black and poor. "There were poor living standards for most blacks in Tchula when Eddie became mayor in 1977," Calahan said. "He brought in federal money and tried to bring in new industries to help the poor. This threatened the white power structure because a lot of black peoples' eyes were being opened."

A member along with Carthan of the original "Tchula 7," (the Tchula 7 were convicted of assaulting a police chief who was selected by the white-dominated board of aldermen in Tchula to replace a chief chosen by Carthan) Calahan reported that he is traveling the country trying to raise funds to pay See CALAHAN Page 14



**SCULPTOR SEYMOUR LIPTON**  
...Discussing art works with Dr. Bynum

## Charlotte's Mint Museum Is In The Limelight Again

By Augusta Bell  
Special To The Post  
Charlotte's Mint Museum is the limelight again with the new show of another major American artist, sculptor Seymour Lipton.

And the limelight is exactly where Dr. Raleigh Bynum, museum trustee and civic leader, thinks our city museum should be. "Our museum greatly affects the quality of life in our community," Dr. Bynum said this week.

Dr. Bynum is glad to see the Mint's role changing as it continues to organize important art shows like the current Lipton exhibition and the earlier Romare Bearden show. Charlotte made national art news when the internationally known black art

ist came back to his home town for that show two years ago.

Now Dr. Bynum and the rest of Charlotte have just welcomed Seymour Lipton, considered by many to be the greatest postwar American sculptor. A "down-to-earth" man who likes to talk, Lipton delighted Mint visitors with an informal discussion of his life and work when his show opened Sunday. All Charlotteans can enjoy it until January 2. Then it will go on tour to Greenville, S.C.; Nashville, Tenn.; Springfield, Mo.; and Montgomery, Alabama.

Lipton's metal sculptures have been winning top prizes for 30 years from San Paulo, Brazil, to the Chicago Art Institute and Philadelphia's Pennsylv-

ania Academy of Fine Arts. Among his many commissioned works is the monumental "Archangel" in front of the Philharmonic Hall of New York's Lincoln Center.

Dr. Bynum laughs when he calls himself a "middle-of-the-road" art person. "But he is impressed with Seymour Lipton. Unlike most postwar sculptors whose works are formal abstractions, Lipton reflects his strong feelings about life as a challenge, what he has called "A search for a holy grail."

Jerald Melberg, the Mint's curator of exhibitions who organized the Lipton show, stressed, "Each of Lipton's sculptures is unique. None is ever cast."

Lipton creates a work by welding and bending thin sheets of Monel, a metal alloy, and then with a torch melting bronze or nickel silver rods over the form for a luminous finish.

His longtime friend and Princeton art professor, Sam Hunter, will give a free lecture at the Mint on the show October 29.

Hunter has said that Lipton covers the full range of man's crises-birth, death, love, fear. Although abstract, Lipton's beak-like work "Scream" is a face of fear. And his long, horizontal "Adventurer" suggests both a ship's prow and the challenge of the unknown.

Pleased as Trustee Bynum and Curator Melberg are with the Lipton show, they see it as only the beginning of a new golden era for the Mint if Charlotteans approve the \$3.5 million bond referendum November 2. With another \$2 million in private funds, the Mint can add a 30,000 square foot wing, doubling its size.

Mary and Harry Dalton have promised their multi-million dollar collection of American and European art if the money for the expansion is ready by next June.

"A 'yes' vote November 2," Dr. Bynum points out, "will also mean a convenient new entrance to the Mint from Randolph Road.

## Small Businesses In Trouble

Special To The Post  
Morganton - Small businesses are in trouble in today's economy, but the state's community colleges and technical institutes are in a position to help them

out, Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox told community college presidents in Morganton at the quarterly meeting of the North Carolina Association of Public Community College Presidents.

"The small businessman's questions can be best answered through a variety of programs in business management presented in a meaningful format by the local community colleges," Knox said. "With more diverse knowledge and higher management aptitude, the small entrepreneur puts the odds back in his favor. This support is needed, because small business is the backbone of our economy."

Knox said the failure rate of new small businesses is "dishearteningly high" and that nine out of 10 failures come as a result of lack of management skills rather than inadequate financing. "Running a small business requires such diversity from an individual that even the highly competent businessman has difficulty managing all areas," Knox said. "But most of our small businesses don't have the luxury of staff or outside consultants for these special problems."

While acknowledging the efforts already underway, Knox challenged the 58 presidents to take another look at their programs for small business managers and see if they could "package an instruction program in such a way that the carpenter or painter or mechanic can feel comfortable and really learn how to effectively set up and manage a small business before taking the plunge and getting in over their head."

Knox praised the role community colleges and technical institutes are playing in helping economic development in rural areas as well as the state as a whole. But, he said, as business and industry looks more for help from the community colleges and technical institutes, the funds needed to run these schools are decreasing. "It is difficult to update programs when your budgets are cut to the bone," the former chairman of the State Advisory Budget Commission said.

To get a higher priority with the state budget, Mayor Knox urged the presidents to have their local county commissioners, town council members, mayors and legislators visit their schools frequently. "Keep them up-to-date on what's happening at your facility and the state's community college program," he said.

## Black Leaders Disagree On Methods

# Tony Brown Views Economic Boycott As "Private Sector Welfare Program"

By Mac Thrower  
Post Staff Writer  
"PUSH recognizes that we are taking on the giant in the beer industry, but so did David when he fought Goliath. If we pool our rocks (i.e., our dollars) and, in this case, instead of throwing them at Budweiser simply withdraw them, we can defeat Budweiser just like David defeated Goliath. Our strength is in the rightness of our cause and victory is in the disciplined withdrawal of our dollars. We are Anheuser-Busch's margin of profit."

...Endorses Jackson of opinion among well-known black leaders. The words of Brown and Jackson reveal a fundamental disagreement in the black community about what methods to employ to promote economic development--which has been defined by nearly all black leaders as the most serious issue facing blacks in the 1980s. Jackson, an associate of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., speaks for many who believe in the approach established by the civil rights movement in the 60s: public protest to generate support through the media, the identification of the cause with tra-



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Julius Cousar  
...Supports Brown ditional religious values, and the organized use of economic pressure (boycotts).  
Brown, on the other hand, speaks for black conservatives who oppose trying to force any further concessions from the white establishment; they favor the use of "black consumer power" to "develop and support," as Brown puts it, "Black businesses exclusively."



Omar Leatherman  
...Owns rental agency hard-edged assertions.  
This kind of division of opinion is apparent in the black community in Charlotte. Leaders such as Kelly Alexander Jr. of the NAACP and County Commissioner Bob Walton support the concept of negotiating with corporate America, while others like Dr. Reginald Hawkins bluntly echo Brown's description of these negotiations as "begging." Black businesspeople in Charlotte, working now on the cutting edge of economic development, seem in many cases to be uncertain about how to make the American Dream available

### Second in a series

to the mass of blacks.  
"As a businessperson I don't like the idea of boycotts. But if they (large corporations) are not going to help us, why should we help them by spending our money on their products?" asked Deanie Maxwell, owner of Deanie Maxwell Enterprises. Mrs. Maxwell said that she is in favor of boycotts, like the one Jesse Jackson has proposed against Anheuser-Busch, only if there is a clear indication enough support can be garnered to make the boycott effective. "I'd be supportive of Jesse Jackson...We have to get enough information to the people though, so that we know why we're boycotting."  
Sam Young, a Charlotte real estate developer, recently attended a meeting of the Black Political Caucus in Washington and he says the Caucus "wholeheartedly endorsed" Jackson's call for blacks to boycott Budweiser. Young said See BLACK On Page 14