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Petite Angelina Love
... "Our Beauty of the Week"

Angelina Love Is One Of State's Best Baton Twirlers

By Teresa Simmons
Post Staff Writer
At 14 years of age Angelina Love has made up her mind that there is something special she wants to accomplish in the years ahead.

Already she has proven that she is one of the best baton twirlers in the state when she competed recently in a regional twirling and modeling competition.

"During the competition," stated Ms. Love, "I won three first place trophies, one second place and one fourth place trophy. Two of the first place trophies that I won

Post Office To

Close Monday

For Holiday

The post office will observe Monday, January 2 as a holiday. No call window services will be maintained at the Downtown Station or at the other stations.

A Self Service Postal Unit will be in operation at the Amity Gardens Shopping Center, United Carolina Bank located at 5930 Fairview Road and at the Hickory Grove and Delta Road location, Tryon Mall Shopping Center, Radisson Plaza Shopping area, Independence Shopping Center, West Park Mall and in the Downtown Station lobby. Stamp vending machines are available at all postal stations.

Mail collections will be made at all classified stations, self service postal units and other designated key collection points.

TURTLE-TALK



Be KIND to your FRIENDS. If it WEREN'T for THEM you'd be a total STRANGER.

came from my military twirling and the other first place trophy came from modeling." Twelve trophies, 12 ribbons and seven metals have been won by Ms. Love either in twirling her baton or in modeling. "I started twirling in the fourth grade. I'm now taking baton lessons at Methodist Home Center under Ms. Glode and Ms. Hodges. I practice each Monday and Tuesday there and I also go outside or to the gym to practice."

Other hobbies of our beauty include dancing and modeling. "I consider all of my hobbies fun experiences for me," she continued.

Professionally Ms. Love would like to assume the position of secretary. In preparation she hopes to attend Western Carolina in Cullowhee, N.C.

The daughter of Maxine Love and Elmer Love, our beauty has three brothers - Ken, Brian and Courtney. She attends Friendship Baptist Church, one place where she puts her philo-

sophy of life - "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" - into practice. She is a member of the church's Young Adult Choir.

A ninth grader at West Mecklenburg Senior High School, Ms. Love is involved in several activities including playing the clarinet in the band and being a majorette. Her favorite subject in school is mathematics, a subject she finds fascinating and enjoyable.

Characteristically Ms. Love is friendly, one who enjoys meeting and being around people. She is also one who cares about the welfare of others. "If I could make a change," Ms. Love predicted, "I would help the starving people of the world."

Tomorrow holds a bundle of surprises for everyone, including the intuitive Angelina Love. But one aspect in favor of Ms. Love includes her gentle heartedness and her push towards excellence. It's a creative adventure bound to be delighted by the presence of an angel like Angelina.

According To Dr. Clement

CBL Plans To Counteract Low Membership

By Karen Parker
Post Staff Writer
At least 200 minority-owned and operated businesses exist in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County. In 1977 the Charlotte Business League (CBL) was created to eliminate the isolation of the black business community and to pool resources as a way to stimulate black business opportunity.

Now almost seven years later, the Charlotte Business League, which at the most has attracted about 70 of the minority businesses as members, has dwindled to a mere 48-count membership.

Why hasn't CBL attracted more businesses, and why have some members of CBL cancelled their involvement with the non-profit organization? These are questions The Charlotte Post will try to reveal in a series of articles about the Charlotte Business League.



Dr. Wesley Clement
... CBL president

Dr. Wesley Clement, an eye physician and surgeon, assumed the responsibilities of president of CBL in November. He was the first

Tryon Mall Construction Kickoff Set

The construction kickoff for the Tryon Street Mall will be held Tuesday, January 3, at noon at the Square.

The ground breaking activities will combine ceremonial and entertaining event, including the introduction of the Mall Mascot, who will be the living symbol of the Mall during the construction period.

The events on January 3 mark the beginning of a week-long celebration for the start of the construction. Events will include a "bobcat" bulldozer race on Tryon Street and a "Harvey Mallbanger" party, in honor of Charlotte's new mayor.

The kickoff festivities on January 3 will begin with brief remarks by Mayor Harvey Gantt; Liz Hair, chairman of the 1981 bond referendum for the Mall; Al Manch, president of Field's Jewelers; and Charles Duncan Jr., president of Jack Wood, Ltd. and 1984 president of the Central Charlotte Association (CCA) Board. These dignitaries will be joined by the Mall Mascot, who will be making his official debut.

Following these comments, Mayor Gantt will participate in the removal of the historic medallion from the Square. The medallion will be presented to the Mint Museum of History for safekeeping and display during construction.



Aron Moses Hunter, center, at 95 still combats the elements to complete yard work. He is accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison.

95-Year-Old Moses Hunter Longs For "Good Times On The Farm"

By Teresa Simmons
Post Managing Editor
Today the number of farmers has decreased significantly since 95-year-old Aron Moses Hunter was a young man. Now with the conveniences of modern innovations, one would assume a former farmer to be more content.

On the contrary however, especially in the case of Mr. Hunter, for the one thing he misses are the good times on the farm. "I wish it was back like it was when I was 25. We had a good time on the farm. We raised what we ate. Now we have to go to a store everytime we want to get something to eat."

Hunter, born December 25, 1988 in Lincoln County, worked in Shelby, N.C.

until he was 65. He and his family worked a 100-acre farm and he drove the horse and buggy for the Gold family. Four boys and two girls were born to the union of Hunter and his wife, Ella Brooks Hunter. After her death he married Luttica Early. At age 65 Hunter moved to Charlotte, not to retire but to begin a new career.

"My father was 65 when he began to work for the Schoenith family here in Charlotte. He kept the yard beautiful and he also took care of the house and he had his own home," Lois Hunter Morrison, Hunter's daughter, exclaimed.

At the age of 92 each human body must rebel against the aging process. "So at that age his health

failed," Mrs. Morrison continued. He then moved into his daughter's and son-in-law's home. After the bout with ill health Hunter's life began still another round. Today he is still filled with the energy of accomplishment. At a spry 95 he keeps the large yard immaculate with the shrubberies in line and leaves raked.

Hunter walks with independence. Talking to others, he prefers standing, gesturing with his face and hands to make sure you capture his meanings. His mental dexterity still stretches beyond his physical virility. While he quotes scriptures from the Bible you wonder how he views the world through those 95-year-old eyes.

"My father would get up in the middle of the night - someone would be knocking on the door telling him one of our neighbors was sick. He'd go and stay all night sometimes coming back to get my mother. Now let something happen today - even to church members... his voice trailed off and his expression turned to sadness.

"I feel like there is more sin today," Hunter said. "People ain't livin' the way they used to. That's why the world is like it is."

Hunter, however, expressed his solution for peace on earth. Actually it's a solution as old as religion itself. "My advice to anyone is to first love God with all your heart, mind, soul and strength. Second unto that is to love they neighbors and love yourself. If you keep those commandments, you can make it in..."

Aaron Moses Hunter was through talking by now. Over the years his life has touched many. Over a century Hunter has proven that it is not life that condemns us but if we allow it we can condemn the life God gave us.

Meeting To Gain Greater Leverage

Special To The Post
New York - One hundred leading women from around the country - all of them active nationally or locally in the women's ecumenical movement - will meet January 7-10 at Marymount College of Virginia in Arlington, Va., to address a wide range of issues including racism, the feminization of poverty, peace and justice, anti-Semitism in international politics, and women's efforts to gain greater leverage in religious life, government and the community.

Sponsor of the conference is Women of Faith in the 80s, a nationwide task force made up of clergy, academics, writers, and other prominent women of different religious, racial and ethnic backgrounds who seek to understand each others' beliefs and to explore major national and international issues.

Coordinators of the conference are Inge Lederer Gibel, program associate in interreligious affairs, American Jewish Committee; Sister Ann Gillen, Society of the Holy Child Jesus; and Dr. Doris Ann Younger, General Director, Church Women United.

Other major figures involved in the conference include Mimi Alperin, chair of AJC's National Interreligious Affairs Commission; Norma Levitt, chair of the Commission's Women's Issues Committee; Dr. Thelma C. Adair, National President, Church Women United; author Blu Greenberg; Sister M. Theresa Kane, Sisters of Mercy; Dr. Virginia Ramey Mollenkott, Evangelical Women's Caucus; and Rev. Elizabeth M. Scott, Director, Justice for Women, National Council of Churches of Christ.

Discussing one of the major conference issues - international anti-Semitism - Ms. Gibel said: "Anti-Semitism, swathed in the poisonous grab of anti-Zionism, has become the new lingua franca of international politics. Too often in recent years, language dangerous to the Jewish people has become common parlance in the halls of the United Nations and at meetings under its auspices.

"If the anti-Semitism expressed at the 1980 UN Decade of Women Conference in Copenhagen was more disturbing to most Jewish women, indeed to many women of faith, it was because the universal struggle for women's rights has not yet produced a universal rejection of the cancer almost as old as anti-Semitism: anti-Semitism.

First in series

interviewed for this series to provide insight into the purpose of CBL and how it plans to counteract low membership.

Dr. Clement has been a member of CBL since its inception in 1977.

According to Dr. Clement, when CBL was at its all-time high of about 70 members, many of those business-oriented people expected CBL to produce more business for them almost immediately. Then, and even now, some people join Charlotte Business League with the idea they are guaranteed growth in terms of clients and profits, Dr. Wesley illustrated.

He never deemed that conception impossible; however, the doctor stressed, CBL's intentions are to open doors for minority businesses. Providing

an example, Dr. Wesley commented: "If a realtor joins CBL, we won't guarantee the realtor he'll sell property because he joined CBL. We will make accessible to that realtor information and clients that he may not have been aware of before."

Wesley explained through networking with the government, majority businesses, etc., the CBL attracts potential clients of various interests which the average business person could not achieve on an independent basis. Avoiding to name any specific minority business on the record, Dr. Clement acknowledged some that have received contracts with people like Lou Meyers, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, primarily because of CBL's intervention.

"Another example is the development of the new See CBL On Page 5