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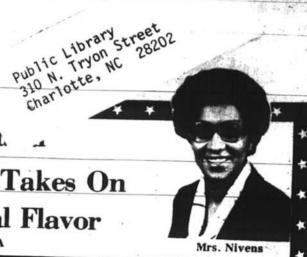
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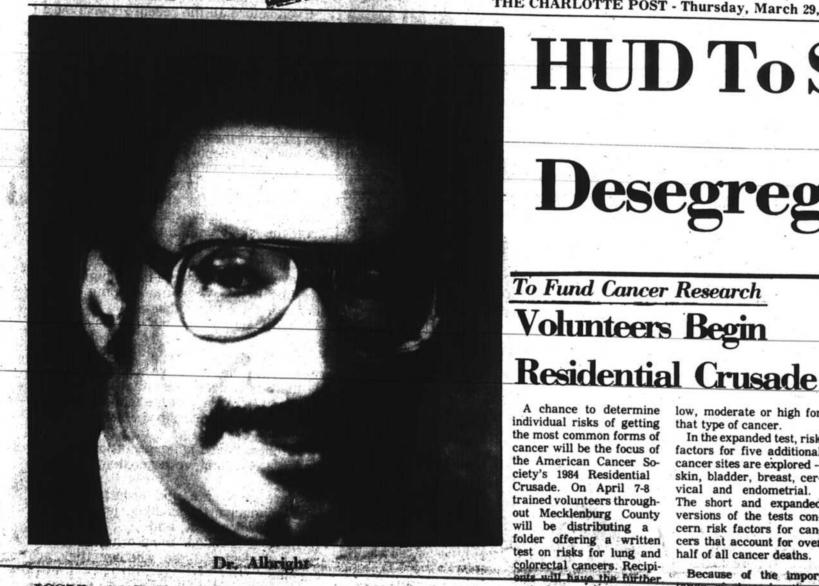
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## JCSU's 11th President Robert L. Albright

will be presented the charter and seal at his Investiture as 11th presi- Keesport Tin Plate Comdent of Johnson C. Smith pany. University at a 2 p.m inaugural ceremony at the University Church on campus on Sunday, April 8,

Dr. Matthew J. Whitehead, chairman of the Beard of Trustees, will make the presentation to Dr. Albright at the Act of Installation. William H. Dougherty, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, will preside over the Investiture.

The inaugural convocation is held in observance of Founder's Day as Johnson C. Smith University celebrates its 117th anniversary. The private liberal-arts, independent college, was founded under the auspices of the Committee on Freedom of the Presbyterian Church USA in 1867 by the Reverend Samuel C. Alexander and the Reverend Willis L. Miller on land donated by Colonel W. R. Myers at its present Beatties Ford Road location. It was originally named the Henry J. ddle Memorial Institute gratitude for the generous financial support of the widow of Major Biddle, a Philadelphia, PA, Union Army major who died in battle in 1862. The school was renamed Johnson C. Smith University on March 1, 1923, in appreciation to the substantial support given by the widow of a



Robert Lewis Albright Pittsburgh, PA, pharmacist who later made a fortune founding the Mc-

> vnia will again have an imprint on the health and future of Johnson C. Smith University with the administration of Robert Lewis Albright, a Philadelphia native, as its 11th president. When he assumed the office last July at the age of 38, he became the youngest president in the history of the institution (eclipsing his predecessor, Dr. Wilbert Greenfield by one

Dr. Albright was educated in Philadelphia's public school system, graduating from Overbrook High School. He received the A.B. degree from Lincoln University (1966), the M.A. degree from Tufts University (1972) and a Ph.D. in Educational Administration from Kent State University (1978).

presidency of Johnson C. Smith University in July, 1983, Dr. Albright served as Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at the University of North Carolina at The state of Pennsyl-

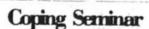
Charlotte (1981-83). He also served as the special assistant to the assistant secretary for the Office of Postsecondary Education (U.S. Department of Education), director of the Moton Consortium on Admissions and Financial Aid, vice president for Student Affairs at Lincoln University, director of Admissions and Special Services (Lincoln) and director of Upward Bound at

Virginia Union University. Dr. Albright has served as consultant to the U.S. Department of Education. He is a senior faculty member at the Harvard Summer Institute on College Admissions and has served as a lecturer at the University of North Carolina Summer Institute on Admissions, Financial Aid and Academic Place-Prior to assuming the

A chance to determine low, moderate or high for that type of cancer.

In the expanded test, risk factors for five additional cancer sites are explored skin, bladder, breast, cervical and endometrial. The short and expanded versions of the tests concern risk factors for cancers that account for over half of all cancer deaths.

Because of the importance of the educational component in the Cancer Crusade, Residential workers for the ACS are trained in how to effectively deliver that message at the door. Through group meetings, individual conversations, and cable television, hundreds of local door-to-door workers have a better understanding of the American Cancer Society and the need for cancer education. This emphasis on training makes the Cancer Crusade unique among fundraising organ-



izations.

A two-session seminar on coping with "Agoraphobia There's A Way!" will be offered at WomanReach on April 18 and 25 (Wednesday) from 7-9 p.m. with Faison Covington facilita-

For more information and to register, call a peer-counseler at Woman-Reach from 10-4 p.m. weekdays, 10-1 p.m. on Saturday, at 334-3614.

All women are welcome placed on a special score at WomanReach, where panel, a person can learn all services are free! A



**Lovely Rita Sutton** .....Garinger sophomore

## Rita Sutton Is Beauty Of Week

By Karen Parker Post Staff Writer

Acting is an important part of Rita Sutton's life, but she certainly knows how to distinguish stage creation from real life situations.

This week's beauty is a 10th grader at Garinger High School. On stage she can become "Dorothy" from "The Wiz"; she can sing and dance and portray peace which is something Rita wants to see achieved worldwide. Off-stage, Rita is still vibrant, and able to make people feel good about themselves. However, she realizes those joyful moments which she conveys on stage aren't always the leading roles in

had the opportunity to change an international factor, it would be hunger and starvation," she commented. Rita, 16, is amazed at the number of people who do day to day without food. "I wonder where all the money for those programs which are designed to feed people is going," Rita pointed out. She feels the impact of the program should be greater. It can be assured if Rita can do anything to help better a situation, she will Because she is an actress,

who describes herself as

"very sensitive," becomes

obviously disturbed. "If I

she has used her talent in the Charlotte community to raise money for the relocating of the Afro-American Cultural Center. Rita has participated in the Center's fundraisers by acting in plays held at the Mint Museum, Marshall Park, and Children's Theatre.

"I want to experience Hollywood," she excitedly voiced. It won't be surprising if her dream comes true. Rita has gotten off to a good start with local acting. In fact, she recently was crowned "Miss Blue and Gray" at her high school (Garinger) pageant. "I did a monologue from 'The Wiz,' to lead into the song, 'As Soon As I Get

Home," Rita beamed. "This was my first pageant, and I was shocked when I heard my name called as the winner." Rita quickly added, she always keeps a positive attitude. "That way, I won't ever feel a letdown," she de-

Rita enjoys singing a variety of music. "I especially enjoy singing gos-See RITA On Page 4A

duced.

**IBS** To Find Workable **Approaches** 

A study has been launched by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in an effort to determine workable approaches to the racial desegregation of public housing throughout the United States

**HUD Secretary Samuel** R. Pierce, Jr. has announced that the Department has awarded a \$70, 000 contract to Internation al Business Services Inc., a minority-owned firm based in Washington, D.C., to study desegregation strategies that work and those that fail.

ine Assistant Secretary for Public and Indian Housing, Warren T. Lindquist, welcomed the study. saying that despite HUD's requirement that PHA's accept and assign applicants on a first-come. first-served basis with out regard to race, segre-

gation persists in housing authorities in many areas. **HUD Assistant Secretary** 

for Fair Housing and **Equal Opportunity Antonio** Monroig stressed the importance of the research saying, "We must do everything we can to assist public housing agencies in alleviating segregated conditions where they existpreferable through voluntary compliance. Our objectives," he said. "is to esegregate public housing found in violation of the Constitution or Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. We will do this as quickly as we can using every means available to the Department," Mr. Monroig pledged.

With HUD field staff assisting, the research firm will study innovative desegregation techniques that have proved successful, as well as desegregation programs which have failed to achieve results.

The contractor will examine data on subjects such as the physical conditions of public housing, its availability, management practices, and the impact of area demographic patterns. It will conside the affect of court decisions on tenant selection or rejection and how these, in turn, affect an agency's ability to carry out desegregation plans. International Business Services will contact and interview organizations with significant experience with public housing programs and desegregation issues.

HUD's Office of Policy Development and Research will administer the eight month contract, under which international Business Services will produce a final report.

## whether his or her risk is United Way Agency. **Walls Memorial AME Zion Church Kicks-Off Centennial Celebration**

The kick-off service for the Centennial Celebration of Walls Memorial AME Zion Church will be held Sunday, April 1. The guest speaker for the 11 a.m. vorship service will be the Right Rev. Reuben Speakes, Presiding Bishop of the Ninth Episcopal Area of the African Methedist Episcopal Zion

ssage will be delivered by the Right Rev. L. Episcopal Area, Western NC Conference of the United Methodist Church. noirs of Walls orial AME Zion will



Right Rev. L. Allen ....Local Bishop White, will celebrate the church's 100th year from April 1 until December. What the members share with their church family versary celebration,

the first transmission of the second second



option of sending for an

expanded risk test that covers additional cancer

"By taking either risk

assessment test, people

can learn how cancer risks

apply to them," said Judy

Canady, local residential

chairman. "This infor-

to practice safeguards

that can protect them from

The door-to-door cam-

paign is one aspect of the

Society's annual education-

al and fundraising April

Cancer Crusade. Money

raised will enable the So-

ciety to support local pro-

grams for the prevention

an early detection of can-

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cer patients as well as to

fund cancer research pro-

jects on the national level.

Questions in the risk

tests are designed to mea-

sure a person's accumu-

lated cancer risks, such as

personal and family me-

dical history, age and life-

style. Each answer to a

series of multiple-choice

questions is assigned a

point of value. When

points are tallied and

the disease.'

Right Rev. R. Speakes ....Walls Mem. speaker "We've Come This Far By Faith," holds strong the messages of endurance by simply believing. Within Walls Memorial's birth will e told, as well as how faith served a big role in its

In the early 1800's, a

group of black families in the rural Little Hope area southwest of Charlotte, were determined to establish a church. The church they established and nourished through the years of hardship is now nding its first 100 years of service to its members and

Life has changed a great deal in those 100 years; so much that it is sometimes easy to ignore a past which is so different from the present. But the past is too important to dismiss. There are triumphs to remember, events to relive. wise decisions to study, and determination

The history of Walls

Memorial AME Zion Church is not filled with stories of famous people accomplishing impossible tasks. It is something more, and because of that it has more to offer each of us today.

This history is of the work of ordinary people who labored and sacrificed to meet goals and then set new ones. Their aim was establishing a church which would be a powerful influence for good in the lives of their families and the world around

them. As the church pauses to look back, it is only to catch its breath before pressing ahead. The same spirit which has guided them in the past is abroad today

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