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ANGELA CARTER
...Enjoying the single life

Angela Carter Finds Charlotte

"Exciting City With Many Activities"

By Jalyne Strong
Post Staff Writer

This week's beauty is Angela Carter, a native of Havelock, North Carolina. "It's a very small town where everyone knows each other and pitches in to help each other," she describes her hometown.

When she moved to Charlotte in 1977, Angela found that this city's communities are not as close-knit. But Charlotte is a big, exciting city with many more activities going on.

A graduate of Fayetteville State University, Angela made good on her accounting degree by landing the job of accountant for Charlotte Memorial Hospital. She's held this position for six years and finds the work enjoyable, especially what is called, "the end process": closing the books at the finish of each month.

Angela spends leisure time visiting friends and attending many social functions. She's an active member of Fayetteville State University Alumni Association, having served as the secretary for the association in the past. She also reigned as Miss Fayetteville State Alumni '81-'82.

Much of her time is also given to her church, Greenville Memorial, where she is a member of the Greenville Memorial Mass Choir and is an intermediate Sunday School teacher. Involved with teaching ages 13 through 17, Angela says, "I really enjoy the teenagers. They view life so differently. Also, their life is a lot different than mine was at their age," Angela adds that as

at times she does offer the teens a little advice to help them over some rough spots.

At 30 years of age, Angela is enjoying the single life. What she likes best about it is, "freedom!" she readily admits. The freedom to enjoy one of her favorite pastimes which is traveling. "I've visited New Orleans, Florida, Atlantic City, and Massachusetts," lists Angela. "And I have plans to visit Charleston to see a few of the historical sites next month."

Other hobbies for Angela are: reading, "preferably, true stories," she says; shopping, "I love clothes," Angela admits; and going to the movies.

To stay active appeals to Angela, who's a Sagittarius. Other characteristics of the Zodiac sign, which he she admits apply to her, are "out-going, friendly, warm, and caring."

This young lady says her mother,

Barbara, is the person she most admires. "I'm just like her," Angela discloses. "We look alike and act alike. I have most of her ways, which is very good. She's an Aquarius and they are very sweet people."

Though Angela knows a good deal about astrological signs, she disclaims that she is an avid follower of the pseudo-science. She says she only picks up tidbits about the signs here and there.

Angela has one sister, Greta, who lives in Durham. "We are very close. We visit most holidays and call at least once a week."

Since moving to Charlotte, Angela has met many people and she also maintains the friendships she developed while at Fayetteville State.

One thing that bothers this week's beauty is the fact that "some people are so phony," she says. "The greatest lesson I've ever learned is to be yourself," Angela concludes.

CHOP Organizing To Fight Duke Power's Proposed Rate Increase

By Teresa Simmons
Post Managing Editor

Duke Power Company's request for a 19.6 percent rate increase is, according to opponents, the biggest rate increase ever asked for in North Carolina and will cost the average family over \$150 per year.

One such opponent, the Charlotte Organizing Project (C.H.O.P.), with Project Director, Melvin Whitley, is finding it easy to locate others who oppose the rate increase. Twenty-five hundred Charlotteans, mainly from low-income, labor, and peace groups, and churches, signed a circulated petition recently presented to the N.C. Utilities Commission.

"But we need more signatures," Whitley explained. "Those who oppose the rate increase have to have their voices heard loud and clear. It's something we don't want and it should be stopped!"

Reports have inclined readers to believe that industries will suffer, the city will suffer in paying \$1.8 million to Duke Power per year and the poor will suffer.

The latter factor is what C.H.O.P. wants the N.C. Utilities Commission to slumber over as they make the final decision.

The rate increase, if granted, is intended to recover costs of the



Melvin Whitley
Project director

newly operating Catawba nuclear plant of which one eighth is owned by Duke Power Company, according to Media Projects Director, Joe Maher of Duke Power.

"Unlike other plants the Catawba nuclear plant is not completely owned by Duke Power Company. We only own one-eighth. Investors have given us money to build the plant and to supply the electricity to the customers. Like any other investor-

owned company, when people use the product, in this case, the electricity, the fuel, the poles, and the wire, they should pay returns to the investors who have put up the money for the cost of the project. The stockholders have already paid for the plant. It's like putting your money in the bank. People expect interest to be paid on the money they have in the bank. So it is with investors in the Duke Power Company. Investors are entitled to earn returns on their investments and in turn people receive economic benefits from running their hair dryers to running a factory if they wish."

In addition, in two years Duke Power will ask for another substantial increase. "It'll probably be about the same rate increase," Maher stated, "if we get over these two big hurdles, and I know they are no fun for anyone."

If Duke Power does not receive the expected 19.6 percent rate increase, the results will be "disastrous for the company," advised Maher.

"From an economic point of view, the effect would be disastrous for Duke Power. We would not have enough money to run the business or give adequate and reliable service."

Does this mean that on cold winter nights someone in Charlotte may not See CHOP On Page 6A

Michael Jordan Coming To Charlotte

By Loretta Manago
Post Staff Writer

Are the professional basketball players invading Charlotte? First, there was Julius Erving's visit to the city. Now, on Saturday, July 20, NBA "Rookie of the Year," Michael Jordan, will be making a guest appearance to the Queen City.

Jordan, who is being brought to Charlotte by Coca-Cola, will make guest appearances at local retail grocery stores to sign autographs and encourage the youth to sign up for the forthcoming one-on-one basketball clinic.

According to Caesar Wallace, minority affairs director at Coca-Cola, the one-on-one basketball clinic is one of Coke's ways of getting involved with youth.

From 2-5 p.m. Jordan will be appearing at Smith, also encouraging the youth participation in the basketball clinic.

Wallace stated that the clinic will be open for boys and girls, between the ages of 13-18. He also added that competition will be held August 3, 10, and 17 at the following centers: Sugar Creek Recreation Center, 943 W. Sugar Creek Rd.; Albemarle Road Recreation Center, 5027 N. Idlewild Rd.; Tuckaseegee Road Center, 4820 Tuckaseegee Rd.; Hawthorne Recreation Center, 345 Hawthorne Lane; and Marion Diehl Recreation Center, 2219 Tyvola Rd. Registration forms can be obtained at local grocery stores at Smith on Saturday or other sites will be aired on WPEG-FM.

After Jordan appears at Smith, he will also be attending the sixth annual banquet of the Hidden Valley Optimist Club. At the banquet, Jordan will be presenting special certificates to the recipients of the Optimist Club's various youth award winners. Julius "Dr. J" Erving is scheduled as the guest speaker.



Michael Jordan
...To attend basketball clinic

Tickets to the banquet are \$25, and to the reception are \$10. Proceeds from the banquet and reception will go towards the support of various youth programs and activities sponsored by the Hidden Valley Optimist Club.

Although much has been said and written about Michael Jordan, there aren't enough words to express the energy and awesomeness of watching him on the basketball court.

By his truly incredible performance, Jordan has won almost every award and title possible for a professional sportsman. He merits praise from his teammates, as well as his competitors.

A native of Wilmington, N.C., Jordan was drafted in the first round of the 1984 NBA draft by the Chicago Bulls. He was co-captain of the 1984 Olympic team that won the gold medal at the Los Angeles Olympic Games.

While in college at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Jordan was named the ninth highest career scorer in the school's history, with 1,788 points.

Beginning his professional career with the Bulls, Jordan has captured the admiration of millions and has been featured in nearly every major daily newspaper, as well as the popular magazines. In his short professional career, Jordan has become a superstar.

Bob Jordan To Attend Post's Banquet

By Audrey C. Lodato
Post Staff Writer

Lieutenant Governor Bob Jordan has accepted an invitation to attend the 1985 Charlotte Post Churchworker of the Year banquet, according to Post publisher, Bill Johnson. As a special guest, Jordan will probably be called on to make a few brief remarks, according to his special assistant, Rachel Havnaer, in Raleigh.

"We are indeed honored to have a man of Bob Jordan's stature present at the Churchworker of the Year banquet," noted Johnson. "It will be a pleasure to have the opportunity to meet and talk with the Lieutenant Governor."

As the "number two man" in State government, Jordan's position is a full time one. Chief among his many posts is the presidency of the North Carolina Senate.

Although he has been in office less than a year, Jordan has already accomplished some goals in the areas of education and children's issues.

"Education is definitely one of his special interests," Havnaer remarked. "He's been active in that type of legislation. Children are the future of our State."



Bob Jordan
...Post's special guest

The Lieutenant Governor also makes committee assignments for the Senate and determines to which

committee each bill goes. Among the boards and commissions he sits on are the State Board

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