



**Emancipation  
Proclamation  
Celebration Set**  
Story On Page 7A

PUBLIC LIBRARY  
NEW YEAR GREETINGS  
DEC 27 1985  
W. H. WALKER  
LIBRARY

**What Are Your  
New Year's  
Resolutions?**  
Story On Page 5A



**NOW SERVING  
CARRIERS AND COWAN  
SPORTS**

# THE CHARLOTTE POST

"The Voice Of The Black Community"

**YOUR BEST  
ADVERTISING MEDIA  
IN THE LUCRATIVE  
BLACK MARKET**  
CALL 376-0496

Volume 11, Number 30

THE CHARLOTTE POST Thursday, December 26, 1985

Price: 40 Cents

## UNCF Telethon To Feature World's Greatest Entertainers

**By Jalyne Strong  
Post Staff Writer**

As the stars are lining up at Coconut Grove and TV studios in Hollywood, Calif., for the nationally televised "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon, they are also lining up at WBTV television station in Charlotte for the local production of the telecast.

The telethon, which benefits the United Negro College Fund (UNCF), will air Saturday, December 28, from 6 p.m. to midnight coast-to-coast on various TV stations and cable channels WTBS and BET. Intermittently throughout the dazzling show, featuring a vast array of the world's best entertainers, other stations will broadcast live from hometown studios. In Charlotte, it will be WBTV, Channel 3, at which time the station will parade its own celebrities.

Darryl Lloyd, Channel 3's meteorologist, and Mike McKay, the station's personable weatherman, will be hosts for the local production of the telethon. They will keep the ball rolling during the six-hour show as it begins to and from the national telecast.



**Charles Farrar**  
Co-chairs fund-raiser



**Abby Flanders**  
Supervises production



**Darryl Lloyd**  
WBTV meteorologist

self, Flanders relates, "I attended Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., and I'm committed to UNCF schools." She maintains that it is not a job but a responsibility for her to help "make sure young students are able to find the revenue to attend college."

Flanders says she will encourage students a "more individualized education."

Scheduled on the program will be others who hold the same high opinion of UNCF colleges. They will be featured on the "Success Stories" segment of the program. "These are

people who've graduated from UNCF schools and are doing exceptionally well," confers Flanders. The "vignettes" on Johnson C. Smith graduate, Dr. Melvin Pinn; Livingstone graduate, Leroy Melton and another Soothie graduate, James Davis, will emphasize the impact that UNCF schools, predominantly black colleges impacted their lives.

While entertainment and features are being aired from WBTV, all the time, volunteers will man the phones waiting for the pledges to pour in. There will also be a Star

Panel of phone operators: prominent Charlotteans who have pledged to raise \$1,000 in the span of an hour. They will be calling their contacts to donate money on their behalf.

The National Association of Black Accountants will be responsible for general accounting for the telethon. James Davis is the association's president.

"We expect to be three to four times more financially successful this year," comments Flanders. "We started early to get our ducks in a row, letting people know that we're raising money and why."

line on the show including Derrick Thompson, Barbara Stuts, Abby Flanders, "Rocking" Ray Gooding, Steve Crump, Jeff Wicker, Rachel Bagley, Chuck Mayes, Charles Farrar, and Dr. Robert Albright. The Michael Porter Trio will provide musical interludes for the program.

Abby Flanders, Community Affairs Supervisor at WBTV, is Executive Producer of the station's production of the UNCF telethon. Her responsibility is to make sure the telethon runs smoothly. In preparation for the show, Flanders was coordinator of station talent and volunteer workers. Briefly, Flanders describes, "I'm in charge of getting all the nuts and bolts in place for the on-air showing."

For last year's WBTV production of the UNCF telethon, Flanders acted as assistant producer. Doug Mayes was the show's producer in 1984 and he is also the producer this year.

Flanders brings something extra to her job with this telethon. A graduate of a UNCF college her-

## Economic Outlook Conference Planned

Charlotte will again, next month, be the site for an Economic Outlook Conference, sponsored by the Charlotte Chamber. The conference will offer perspectives on the outlook for the national economy, textiles, and the U.S. in the world economy, during the years ahead.

The conference will be held Wednesday, January 15, in the Grand Ballroom at the Marriott City Center, 100 West Trade Street.

"No subject is receiving more attention today than the present state of the economy and its outlook for the upcoming year," said Leroy Robinson, Executive Vice President of Bell Brothers Company. "The 1986 Economic Outlook

Conference will be an unusual opportunity for each of us to improve our knowledge of the world around us, providing information that we can use to improve our own economic outlook for 1986."

The nearly day-long conference will feature three prominent speakers and several local business leaders who will participate in the conference and discussions.

Dr. Donald Ratajezak, Director of the Economic Forecasting Center at Georgia State University is one of this country's leading forecasters on our nation's economy. He will provide an overview of the economy and his projections for the future. Clyda S. Rent, Vice President for Aca-

demie Affairs at Queens College, and Rolfe Neil, President and Publisher for Knight Publishing Company, will discuss these views.

This is the third economic outlook conference that the Charlotte Chamber has sponsored. (Previous conferences in 1980 and 1983 were attended by over 400 business people.) This year's conference should be an important business event for our community.

The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. and conclude about 2:30 p.m. Costs, including the price of lunch, is \$45 per person.

For more information, call the Local Business-Industry Division of the Charlotte Chamber at 377-0911.



**Lucretia Joyner**  
Wants to become a "great" doctor

## Joyner Is Sargefield School's Head Cheerleader

**By Jalyne Strong  
Post Staff Writer**

This week's beauty is 14-year-old Lucretia Joyner, a ninth grader at Sargefield Junior High School. She's been the school's head cheerleader for three years and is also listed on the "B" Honor Roll.

At school, Lucretia participates in the Sargefield's Club, too. In this group, she's enjoying the field trips that are part of the curriculum, especially a recent "look-in" at Show Big Plaza Place, where the students were treated to "all the good we could eat," smiles Lucretia.

Her favorite subjects are math and language right now. But Lucretia is more excited about graduating from junior high and going on to high school next year. "I'll be going to Myers Park High School," she says, "and the school should have a lot of influence on me. It will be a chance to pull up my grades and prepare for college," concludes Lucretia. The plan is to eventually attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"I want to become a doctor," she states. "That's been my dream since I was a very young girl. I decided on that when I was 10. I chose the profession because she enjoys helping people and she's not too shy to say, 'There's money to be made.'"

When Lucretia envisions her future, she predicts, "I'll be a great doctor and the world will be mine!"

Described as "outgoing," this week's beauty also says she's "understanding, adventurous, and curious about everything." "I have a great imagination, also," she

adds.

She's certainly not all work and no play. For fun, Lucretia takes to the dance floor doing the latest dance moves such as the Wop, the Refrigerator, and the Inspector the Gadget (these are really names of dances). Like all teenagers, she ties up the telephones for hours and she also enjoys the partying atmosphere of the Skate Palace. She has a good voice and likes to sing love songs. Her favorite is Morris Day's "Don't Wait for Me." Morris Day is her favorite musician, as a matter of fact. "I like his lyrics and his style," she points out.

Lucretia does most of her hanging out with her best friend in the world, Tia White, whom she can't say enough good stuff about. "She's an outgoing person, too," tells Lucretia. See LUCRETIA On Page 4A

## Not Just A Christmas Phenomenon Holiday Spirit Of Volunteerism Lives Year-Round



**Audrey Wall**  
Active volunteer

knew I had to keep busy," she recalls. "There's such a need out there. I get such a joy out of helping somebody else. If I didn't do this, I'd

climb the walls," she continues.

The busy volunteer says she really likes what she does. "People say I've paid my dues, but you have to

give something back," she remarks.

For the Cancer Society, Mrs. Wall serves as transportation coordinator for patients who need rides to get their chemotherapy.

She has a lot of fun at Discovery Place, where she explains the Knight Rain Forest to students.

At Mercy Hospital, she helps families of the critically ill. "I first went as a 'thank you,'" she explains. "The nurses there were so kind when my husband was ill in 1980, so I went back to show my appreciation. The families of the critically ill need care, too—you don't know unless you've been there."

Of her work at the Christmas Bureau, she says, "It was such a rewarding experience. You feel how fortunate you are when you see how many others don't have what you have."

Andy Gallardetz, a computer programmer for IBM, is a volunteer with Partners, a program where adults team up with kids in trouble. Gallardetz, who has been in Charlotte two years, had worked with a similar group in Connecticut. "I'm a great believer in helping out teenagers," he comments. "No matter what, kids are exposed to things that lead them to trouble. If they can stay out of the court system, their lives will be easier down the road."

His own youth spurred his adult

interest in working with young people. "When I was a kid, I had a hard time," he reports. Although he never went through the court system himself, friends of his did, and the "horror stories" he heard affect him to this day.

Gallardetz also admits to some selfish motivation. Besides getting "great satisfaction" out of being a Partner, he figures, "If I can help young people live within the rules of society, in the long run that helps me."

Another volunteer is Michael Eck, a 23-year-old First Union employee. Eck is both a Partner and a coach for St. Gabriel's seventh and eighth grade basketball team.

Like Gallardetz, Eck had worked with young people elsewhere before moving to Charlotte and seems to prefer hands-on, one-to-one volunteering to committee-type work.

Eck came from a large family himself. Working with kids, he says, gives him a sense of family. "I don't have any siblings, but I've seen change in his Partner, but being a Partner has benefited him as well."

"It's a practical application of my faith," he states.

Volunteering is apparently a good way to get, then, as well as to give. Declares Mrs. Wall, "There's nothing it's all about—helping people."

It's also sharing the Christmas spirit all year long.



In the use of words, quality is more important than quantity.