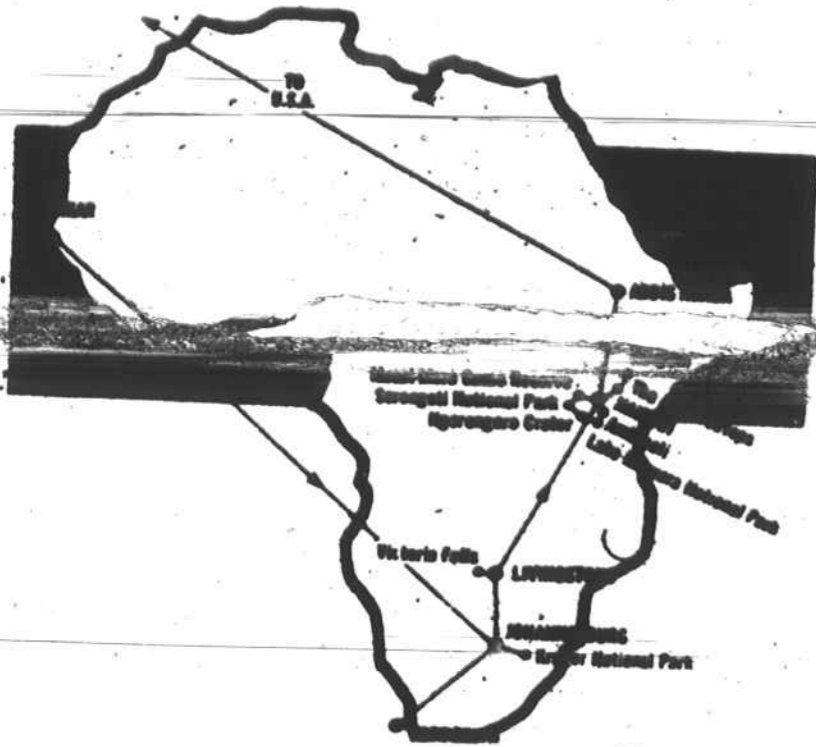


African Spotlight



Minority Franchise Opportunities

For the past few months the Forsyth County Economic Development Corporation (FCEDC) has been receiving information about franchise opportunities available in North Carolina and throughout the United States.

These opportunities, for example, some of the present opportunities are:
 Bonanza Steak Houses
 Dunkin' Donuts
 Burger King
 Day's Inn Motels
 Orange Bowl Corporation (Snack Shop)
 AAMCO Transmissions
 McDonalds

The investment requirements range from approximately \$5,000-\$50,000 depending on location, type of franchise, construction requirements and a multiplicity of factors.

The FCEDC has a qualified staff available to assist anyone interested in obtaining information about any of the above ventures.

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The Rise And Growth Of Pan-Africanism

What is Pan-Africanism? Briefly put, Pan Africanism is an expression of a desire for African unity. It can also be defined as a movement committed to forge a sense of unity among all people of black ancestors. In essence, Pan Africanism is an idea of common brotherhood of black people everywhere; in Africa, in the North America and in West Indies. The movement did not originate in Africa but partly in the U.S.A. and in West Indies. The first Pan African Congress was held in Manchester, England.

It is not difficult to see why the movement did not start in Africa. The blacks who were transported as slaves to America and the West Indies regarded themselves as having been rendered homeless and they did not like it that way.

Many blacks referred to themselves as 'orphans of Africa' and aliens in a world of the white. They contend that the white man was only interested in their labor and did not care for their personality as men. Some were prepared to be underdogs in their situation, but many were determined to agitate and cause trouble. There were over 240 slave-risings in the U.S.A. alone and unknown number in the West Indies, including a successful one in Haiti. All these uprisings were caused by the stirrings of men to be free and equal. Even those who did not express themselves openly found expressions in their separate churches, preservation of their old cultures, songs and music.

What we had was a longing for their "Paradise Lost in Africa," and "Black heaven where all God's chillum have wings." Their songs also spoke of feelings of loneliness and of being deprived of their manhood and happiness.

But in those days, many blacks had the haziest idea about Africa (some still do today). They thought that Africa was a single country where you have a sea of black faces. They have probably arrived at this idea because of their suffering and collective hardship in the new world. But there were also others who knew their countries, ethnic origins and had a long list of their ancestors back home. These class of people were certainly aware of the regional divisions in Africa.

With the spread of education and travel to other parts of the world, particularly to Africa, there were also a spread of the idea of "common destiny." The blacks of the new world share this idea of common destiny with the blacks in Africa. And rightly so.

All that have happened so far was a demonstration of emotions, sometimes in literary fashion, sometimes in songs and music. Soon, however, the time was ripe for all these emotional feelings to find expressions in political movements and activities.

The first of these political movement took place in London in 1900. It was sponsored by a Trinidad lawyer, Mr. H. Sylvester Williams. In the conference there were very few participants from Africa itself. Most of the delegates came from America and the West Indies. Most of them were students in London, prominent among whom was Dr. William Du Bois - a black American scholar who was to become the father and prophet of Pan-Africanism.

(To be continued next week).

New Office For Children Is Announced

Three agencies in the Department of Human Resources -- the Governor's Advocacy Council on Children and Youth, the Council on Developmental Disabilities, and the Office of Child Development -- have been merged into a new North Carolina Office for Children.

In announcing the formation of the new agency, Governor Holshouser said its mission will be to "assure the development, support and timely education of a dynamic and comprehensive plan for meeting the human services needs of all children in the most effective and efficient manner possible."

A major objective of this program, he added, is a better coordination of the various services and programs offered to children.

"While there are a number of fine programs, there has been a growing concern that our efforts have not been well-coordinated and may be duplicating rather than complementing each other," the Governor said.

"Most agencies of the Department of Human Resources have some direct interest in and responsibility for children. For the most part, however, these various responsibilities are limited to specific handicapping conditions, economic conditions, diseases or other narrowly defined categories.

"These services have been fragmented," Holshouser added. "The needs of children have been dealt with in a piecemeal way, rather than through a comprehensive, unified approach that considers the total child."

Formation of the new Office for Children culminates several months of study by Human Resources Secretary David Flaherty and his staff. The Governor noted. "At the same

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