

# THE TRIBUNAL AID

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## The Tribunal Aid Contest Continues

Below are some of the young men and women participating in High Point and Trinity. Bicycles and cash will be awarded to the winners.



Monika Hill



Keith Gibson



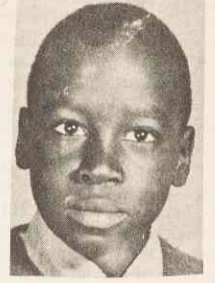
Arlisa Whitely



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Teresa Gray



Tracy Davis

### High Point Heath Educator Named

Mrs. Doris Thomas Davis, of Montlieu Avenue will begin work September 4th as Health Educator for Guilford County Health Department in High Point.

Mrs. Davis is a 1970 Cum Laude graduate of North Carolina University where she received a BS degree in health education. She taught one year in the New Jersey school system before accepting the position as Health Educator for Consolidated Health Project in 1971.

Mrs. Davis is the first Black to hold this position in High Point.

Some of her duties as Health Educator will be coordinating health education activities with classroom teachers, speaking to local groups on health and health related subjects as re-



Mrs. Doris Davis

quested, planning and carrying out specific health education programs in the community as well as providing health education materials to the public.

Mrs. Davis is a native of Danville, Virginia, but moved to High Point in 1962. She is a 1966 graduate of the former William Penn High School. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth B. Thomas and the late Samuel L. Thomas.

Mrs. Davis is an active member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, president elect of Family Life Council of Greater High Point and a member of High Point Council on Aged.

She is married to Charles E. Davis of High Point and they are the parents of one daughter.

### S.E. Burford Announces Candidacy

Councilman Samuel E. Burford, High Point's only Black member, announced his candidacy for the coming election. The incumbent is seeking a second term as a member of the High Point City Council.

Councilman Burford implied that this decision came only after careful consideration. Burford said that after being asked by so many other concerned persons to run again, and seeing many things needed, he felt that he would like to be a part of that accomplishment. Additionally he stated, "There is unfinished work to be done."

Listed below are a few of his past accomplishments.

1. Two Blacks on School Board
2. Fighting for upgrading Washington Terrace Park



Councilman S. E. Burford

3. Tot lot in Morgan Court Apartment Area

4. Alley ingress and egress to homes on Kivett Drive fenced in because of new thoroughfare

5. Fencing in of Green Hill Cemetery (to be completed in the next budget year).

6. Cleaning off of many vacant lots in various neighborhoods.

7. Blacks on other Boards of City government - Human Relations, etc.

8. The allocation of funds to sponsor N.Y.C. program for the summer.

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### Kidney Transplant

RALEIGH — In an effort to bolster the securing of kidneys from recently deceased persons for transplantation, the Kidney Program of the Division of Health Services has appointed a kidney procurement committee.

The committee, headed by Dr. Stanley Mandel, associate professor of surgery at the UNC School of Medicine, will focus on stimulating more active participation in the kidney procurement program by community hospitals.

Dr. Mandel pointed out that all efforts to procure kidneys from recently deceased persons at the present time is confined mostly to the four transplant centers in Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Chapel Hill and Durham. "Unless the public is willing to accept the gift of a kidney of a loved one after death and hospitals accept responsibility for getting it to a transplant center, many kidney disease patients will die," he said.

The Chapel Hill surgeon said that 300 people contract life threatening kidney disease each year in North Carolina. "They all have one thing in

GREENSBORO — It served as a "shot in the arm" to all concerned, that Thursday morning announcement from the Carolina Cougars' executive offices. Veteran center Mike Lewis has agreed to terms for the 1973-74 American Basketball Association season.

In announcing the contract inking, Cougar President and General Manager Carl Scheer expressed his optimism for Lewis' upcoming sixth professional campaign. "We thoroughly expect Mike to return to the

common, all are productive members of society and most are between the ages of 12 and 55. Kidney victims also are comprised of all colors and sexes and come from all walks of life," Mandel said.

A few years ago people suffering from kidney disease were dying because there were not enough dialysis machines for ridding the blood of impurities caused by diseased kidneys or funds to support a kidney program. Today, there are some 210 people on

Cougars' active ranks on or about January 1st," said Scheer. "This is what both the doctors and Mike are shooting for. After all his misfortune, this will be some comeback, one only someone with Mike's dedication and guts could accomplish."

The 27-year old Lewis will be returning to the Cougars following a pair of operations to repair a ruptured right achilles tendon. The initial injury occurred on November 10th in Greensboro as the Cougars were playing the Kentucky Colonels. Lewis also incurred two recent additional hospital visits

dialysis in the state and about 100 waiting for transplants. "I am concerned because the number of transplants is not increasing correspondingly to our ability to maintain kidney sufferers temporarily with dialysis," Mandel said.

IV. "The regional offices will not become just another bureaucratic level through which counties will have to penetrate. Rather, needed resources will be closer to the people in a more qualitative and efficient

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to have skin transplants to the damaged ankle.

For his fifteen 1972 games, the Duke product had averages of 10.1 points and 8.1 rebounds. His 50% field goal accuracy equaled his career mark. For the fifteen games, Carolina had enjoyed its best start ever at 10-5. Lewis was also most instrumental in the Cats' super 8-3 pre-season pace, a stretch which produced five wins over NBA opposition.

The Missoula, Montana native is high atop the ABA career categories of field goal percentage and rebounds. A veteran of 334 regular season games, the popular Lewis has appeared in two All-Star tilts, including the 1971 contest played in the Greensboro Coliseum. He was acquired by the Cougars last summer from the now-defunct Pittsburgh Condors in the ABA's dispersal draft.

Terms of Lewis' pact were not disclosed, the announcement leaves Eastern Division Champion Carolina with three unsigned for the fast-approaching seventh ABA season, veterans Tom Owens, Gene Littles, and Ed Manning.

### Shot In The Arm

### Hand Making Brick Specialist

Mr. George Black, 94, has been making hand made brick for the past 80 years in Winston-Salem.

Because of his wide spread knowledge of hand made bricks, his work was recognized by the U.

S. Government, and in 1971 he went as a special representative to Guyana, South America, to teach the people there his art and trade. Their plans are to build their nation using the skills learned from Mr. George Black.

In Winston-Salem alone, many buildings are constructed with George Black's hand made bricks. Included are: Several branch banks of Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, many local homes, buildings in Old Salem including the library and many others.

Still quite active at the age of 94, Mr. Black is presently teaching visiting students from South America the art, skill, and trade of hand made bricks.



Mr. Black and South American Friends

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