

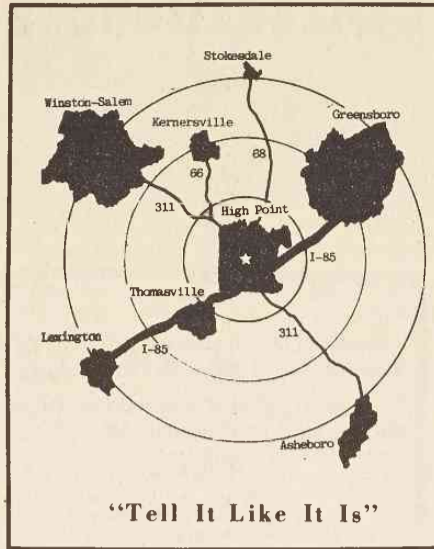
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## Elder Citizen Honored

by Gay Payne

THOMASVILLE - Mrs. Betty Harrison, 95, one of the oldest citizens of Thomasville, was honored by Emmanuel Baptist Church Friends and neighbors at Turner Street Recreation Center Sunday afternoon.

Approximately 100 persons gathered to pay tribute to the Davidson County native. Attending the affair were members of Mrs. Harrison's family from Michigan, Pennsylvania, Newton, Lexington, Greensboro, and Advance, North Carolina. Presiding over the register was Mrs. Adessa Telgham, a niece from Philadelphia. Five generations were presented to the audience of friends, representing Mrs. Harrison was her son, Zeb Mock; his daughter, Mrs. Ruby Woodson; a great granddaughter, Mrs. Constance Turner; and a great, great granddaughter, Launda Turner, age 4. All are from Detroit, Michigan.

Rev. Oscar Cook, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Thomasville, was master of ceremonies. In his introduction, he stated that this event was called "Care Day". "It is because we care for 'Mom Betty' that we come together to honor a faithful member and friend."

Rev. Evans, former pastor of First Baptist Church of Lexington, North Carolina, stated that he had known Mrs. Harrison for many years, having taught her two daughters in school. He compared "Aunt Betty" to a definition of "a great person" given by E. Stanley Jones. According to the speaker, Mr. Jones stated that a great person is one who makes contributions to the society in which he lives, expecting nothing in return. "As a neighbor, friend, wife, and mother, this phrase exemplifies Mrs. Harrison's life."

The East Turner Street Senior Citizens presented a check and a money tree as gifts to Mrs. Harrison. She is the oldest member of the club. Refreshments followed.

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## News and Notes

**HIGH POINT** - Library Highlights, Washington Street Branch: Filmstrips - Friday, December 13th, at 9:30 and 10:30. December filmstrips are "Little Lost Angel", "Little Drummer Boy" and the "Animals First Christmas".

**THOMASVILLE** - Your presence is requested at our OPEN HOUSE for The Thomasville Parks and Recreation Department One East Main Street, Sunday, December 15, 1974, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Our display will be items made by those attending classes held through the cooperation of our department and the Davidson County Community College.

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**CHRISTMAS TIPS:** If you will be hanging Christmas lights this year use only lights that have been tested for safety and carry the UL Underwriters' Laboratories... label. Check each set of lights, even new ones, for broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires or loose connections. Check the label on outdoor lights to be sure they are weatherproof. Don't use indoor lights outside or vice versa. Fasten outdoor lights securely to trees, house walls, or some other firm support to protect them from wind damage. And don't attach more than three sets of lights to one extension cord. It is also a good idea to turn off all lights on trees and other decorations when you go to bed or leave the house. The lights could short and start a fire. Keep bubbling lights away from kids. They are attracted to the bright colors and bubbling movement and may break the candle shaped glass and cut themselves or drink the liquid which contains a hazardous chemical.

If you are considering earning extra money by selling greeting cards, check out the reputation and reliability of the company before you sign any agreements or send them any money. While most of these companies are legitimate, some are not. And since most of them require that you pay for the cards before you get them, be sure you know what you're buying...and that your customers will receive their cards in time to send them before Christmas.

If you are planning to buy a live Christmas tree for your family this year, select a fresh tree. It will stay green longer and be less of a fire hazard than a dry tree. To check for freshness remember: ...a Fresh tree is green. The needles are hard to pull from the branches. And when you bend a fresh needle between your fingers it does not break.

...The trunk of a fresh tree is always sticky with resin.

**HIGH POINT** - YWCA Events, Fourth Street Branch: December 10th - Peacemakers Club at 4:30...Co-Ed Club at 6:30. December 11th - Teenage Drop-In at 7:30. Monday thru Friday: Adult Day Care begins at 7:00 a.m. and After School Care begins at 3:00 p.m.

## A RE - DIRECTION

UNDER MY AFRO

BY PAUL HILL, JR.

During the last decade with the advent of "integration" and "superfly" on the Black Community, there has been minimal educational progress.

For meeting individual students' needs and collective community needs. Some Black students and parents are questioning whether school as normally conceived is fully beneficial for Black people.

Historically the role of education has served as a socializing function. It has prepared some individuals for successful survival in their school environment through the teaching of socially-useful skills, and the normative structure of social process (i.e. values and morals) in social relations for both institutional and individual interaction. Education presently exists as a process of interpretation, definition and indoctrination of earning sources. Reading, writing and math are not education per se, but are means to an education. Definition determines content and meaning in education. The prevailing educational process is reflective of a white, middle-class frame-of-reference. Thus, schools as they now exist are dis-functional and often

destructive to the inner city and suburban Black Students. One of the most blatant forms of oppression is the irrelevant and destructive experiences of Black youth from kindergarten through twelfth grade. There exist a denial of the legitimacy of cultural expression and social facility among Black people.

For a long time Black people have placed a high premium and great faith on receiving an education as a vehicle for reaching a higher level of survival than they have known most of their lives. However, among an increasing number of Black educators and students there has emerged the conscious realization that education has a hidden agenda (societal purpose). By passing on the collective wisdom, education perpetuates a given society. Traditional education has functioned to prepare the thinking of Black people to accept the white society. American education is functionally tantamount to "white studies". White studies is a system of intellectual legitimacy

which defines the activities and experiences of white western people as the universal yardstick of human existence. Whites have attributed universal value to their own Anglo-American particularism and have sought to absorb and distort other cultures in their midst. For instance, white historians have

developed concepts which ignore the full dimensions of human history. For instance as one Black historian eloquently says, "when it comes to human failings such as greed, barbarity, cruelty, aggression, jealousy, and selfishness, white historians concede that these are attributes common to all

men. But when it comes to recording and acknowledging great outstanding activities and work of men, white scholars will often conclude that people are distinguished by achievements, and they are not inclined generally to recognize that glorious incidents

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## A&T In \$1.7 Million Study To Assist African Nations

**GREENSBORO** - A&T State University has been named a partner with West Virginia University in a \$1.7 million project to assist in agricultural development in East Africa.

The grant, sponsored by the Agency for International Development, was announced Wednesday by Dr. Burleigh Webb, dean of the School of Agriculture at A&T.

Webb said that in the new project, A&T will provide technical assistance to the Republic of Tanzania in developing trained manpower for that nation's agricultural industry.

"The government of Tanzania is deeply interested in upgrading the state of agriculture in that country," said Webb, "but has been handicapped by insufficient trained manpower. This is where we will come in to assist that government with technical assistance during this four-year project."

Webb, who visited Tanzania earlier this year, said he expects the new project to make a significant difference in the productivity and agricultural economy of the developing nation.

The general welfare of the villager in the countryside should especially be helped," said Webb.

He said a nine-man team from A&T will be assigned to participate in the African project.

Webb said A&T will assist in the development of agriculture programs at two of Tanzania's Institutes, which are similar to this nation's community colleges. He said special training will be provided in the areas of animal health, agricultural economy, soil science, agricultural engineering, agronomy and livestock management.

A&T has also been asked to assist in the development of a program in agricultural education at the University of Dar es Salaam, and to provide advanced training here for faculty members of

Tanzania's institutes. Webb said A&T will provide some of the persons to teach specified agricultural subjects in Africa and will also furnish some of the technical assistants to study the capabilities of the African institutes.

"The government of Tanzania has an announced goal of becoming self sufficient in agricultural

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minority members to become journeyman) have failed, according to Hill. In his analysis-- the first to evaluate the 10-year history of outreach programs -- Hill concludes that such programs "have served the interests of restrictive labor unions but not the interests of black and other minority workers."

"While there has been an overall increase during the past decade in nonwhite participation in apprenticeship training, little change has occurred in the percentages of black journeymen admitted into unions controlling employment in the skilled occupations. Black workers remain concentrated in laborers' jobs and in the trowel trades."

The basic concept of outreach programs, Hill asserts, is a fallacy. "Even if full racial integration of all union-controlled apprenticeship programs were achieved, no substantial integration of craft unions would result because the overwhelming majority of white constructive workers do not become journeymen

through apprenticeship training. About 80 percent...are trained on the job.

"It is only blacks and members of other minority groups who must climb the slow and often futile apprenticeship ladder."

And, Hill says, "While

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READY FOR CHRISTMAS--Cute Fayetteville State University coed Bobbie Ward gets to trim the tree at FSU as she gets in the holiday spirit. The first semester ends at FSU December 13, and Bobbie is all set for Santa. (FSU Photo by John B. Henderson)

## Federal Government Aided Discrimination

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** -- National Labor Director Herbert Hill charges, in an article in the current *Civil Rights Digest*, that the Federal Government has aided and abetted discriminatory racial practices in the construction industry.

"The relationship between the U.S. Department of Labor and the various unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO (under both Democratic and Republican administrations)," Hill states, "is a prime example of how government policy can transform 'voluntary associations' such as labor unions into a private sovereignty."

Hill examines the lack of progress in opening up jobs in seven skilled trades in the article, which is entitled, "Evading the Law: Apprenticeship Outreach Programs and the Hometown Plans in the Construction Industry." Citing the most recent Government data, Hill asserts that racial patterns in the construction industry have not been altered.

Apprenticeship outreach programs (which train

through apprenticeship failure of apprenticeship programs. Hill charges the Department of Labor with financing and helping to perpetuate discrimination by funding meaningless outreach and related programs.

While Labor Department studies have noted the

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## A&T Gets Grant

**GREENSBORO** - The Transportation Institute of A&T State University has been awarded a grant of \$94,000 by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The funds will underwrite the continuation of the institute's rural public transportation feasibility study.

Arthur Saltzman, director of the institute, will serve as principal investigator for the project. He said the rural transportation study, now in its second year, is designed to determine what kinds of transportation systems are appropriate for various types of local situations in rural America.

He said it is expected that the study will produce a manual that will aid local transportation planners and community groups interested in improving or implementing rural transportation systems.

Joining Saltzman in the study will be Mrs. Joyce H.

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**"We must give our children a sense of pride in being black. The glory of our past and the dignity of our present must lead the way to the power of our future."**

ADAM CLAYTON POWELL