

THE BETTER WE KNOW US ...

HIGH POINT — Eddie L. Ables, former "International Man of the Year" and restaurateur for the Downtown, Holiday Inn says, "My job is very challenging and competitive."

Ables was employed by Holiday Inn six years ago as head waiter. Six months later, he became an assistant to the restaurant manager. And in another six months, he moved into a managerial position.

In 1974, Eddie Ables was among the top ten per cent receiving recognition for his superlative achievements as a restaurant manager.

This recognition is the highest honor that can be attained in the innkeeping industry—"International Man of the Year". Ables states, "That there are very few Blacks in this field of innkeeping." Many Blacks are found working as waiters or waitresses, dishwashers, maids and bell hops. Therefore, the honor of being the first Black to achieve the reward of International Man of the Year gave Mr. Ables the dignity that so many Blacks have worked for but have never received-recognition as an achiever.

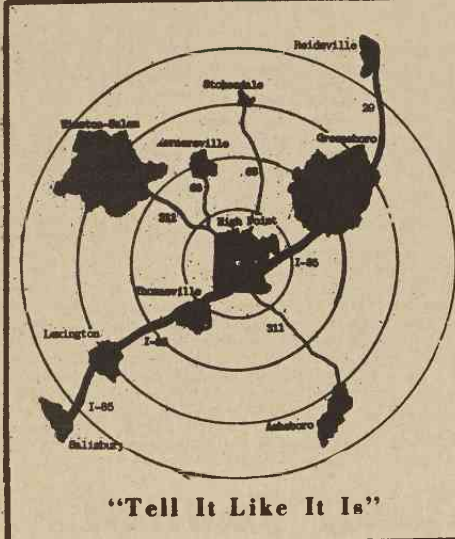
Ables is one of the many Blacks that have

shown the capability of obtaining and handling a demanding job. Accuracy is an important factor of his managerial duties. The job consist of scheduling and planning the menu for the Inn's daily meals, banquets, dinners and parties held at the restaurant. The choice of meats, vegetables, and dairy products must consist of elements of a balanced meal.

"One thing that we try to serve is good, home-cooked means," says Ables. The inn-keeping industry's purpose is to make their guests feel at home as much as possible. Anyone may find the atmosphere of the

Downtown, Holiday Inn enchanting and amiable. This atmosphere reflects Mr. Ables' restaurateur philosophy. Mr. Ables finds his employees good-natured, congenial and very likable.

Mr. Ables stated that his aim is to please guests of the Holiday Inn and what some innkeeping businesses may feel is a small annoying problem, he considers a challenge and gives his fullest attention. Perhaps these actions are why we can say, "Congratulations, Mr. Eddie Ables, "International Man of the Year".



"Tell It Like It Is"



Last Week's Capsule

by Alfred Hinson

NATIONAL

President Ford is repeatedly saying in his presentations that the focal point of his administration is geared toward full economic recovery. He uses as his theme "fiscal restraint" while attempting to improve the economy but he also cautions his audiences of the danger of over-spending by the Democratic-controlled Congress.

According to President Ford, Congress has been playing with fire by trying to increase spending. To the President, massive spending will do nothing more than rekindle inflation and bring about short-termed benefits for some Americans while inflicting long-termed damage on all Americans.

Let us not get caught short because things appear to be better. We know not what tomorrow will bring. Therefore, if we use the last few years as an example of "what could be", we will adhere to the advice of President Ford and spend with moderation.

Another view of our recessed economic times has been expressed by presidential aspirant Terry Sanford. While in Los Angeles, Sanford said that the claim of the Ford Administration that the recession is bottoming out reminds him of a depression area song, "Prosperity Is Just Around the Corner".

Sanford charged the Ford administration of not doing anything for economic recovery. He told labor leaders in the Los Angeles area that a reduction of interest to pre-1968 levels, and expanded industrial and housing output would lead the nation out of the recession.

During this pre-election period, we are going to hear varying views as to what we should do to witness an improved economy. To this end, it is incumbent of us to become familiar with as many different political views as possible. Only then will we, the citizenry, be in a position to objectively evaluate and ultimately elect the person who can best serve as President.

STATE

The Guilford County Board of Education voted on last Wednesday to pair Florence School with Mills Road School to meet HEW desegregation requirements. Last year Florence School had an enrollment which was 54 per cent white and Mills Road School was 98 per cent white.

Under the pairing system, students in grades K - 2 will attend Florence School while students in grades 3 - 6 will attend Mills Road School.

Lamar Clements of HEW's branch of the Office of Civil Rights said that he would inform the school board of their approval when copies of the proposed plans are received by his office.

Many parents attending this meeting did not think that the decision to pair the two schools was in the best interest of their children. They urged members of the board to contest the HEW requirements and seek other alternatives.

One usually experiences joy when he discovers that decision makers are working for the total community as opposed to a particular segment of the community.

During a recent meeting with supporters of Joan Little, Judge Carlos W. Murray, Jr., said, "I don't see how the case can go to a jury." Murray stated that he attended the meeting as a spectator and volunteered his comments during a question and answer period. He further stated that he was

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THE TRIBUNAL AID

Serving Davidson, Forsyth, Guilford, Randolph, Rockingham and Rowan Counties

VOLUME III, NO. 6

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1975

\$5.00 PER YEAR

PRESS RUN 6400

Member of NORTH CAROLINA BLACK PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

61 Years Of Service, And Then Fare well



William Monroe Johnson, D. D.

by MILLER CARTER, JR., Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM

On July 6, 1975, the citizens of Winston-Salem, N.C., suffered a great loss of one of their most beloved ministers. After 61 years of hard work and service to his community, Bishop William Monroe Johnson, D.D., died in Forsyth Memorial Hospital at 4:40 p.m.

To some Bishop Johnson will be remembered for his pastoring, for others he may be remembered for his originality, versatility or his perseverance; but to all, he will be

remembered and honored because of his willingness to help any and everyone who sought his aid.

Bishop Johnson was born December 19, 1913, in Darlington, South Carolina, to the late Rev. William and Julia Johnson. Young William spent his early life both in church and on his father's farm. His early schooling began in the Darlington County school system and later at the Hood Theological Seminary, Livingstone College, Salisbury, N.C.

In September of 1929, William left his South Carolina

home for Winston-Salem, N.C. Leaving behind his sweet and bitter memories, he sought and found work at the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. The following year held sweet memories for him, for in that year he was converted and became a faithful member of Kimberly Park Holiness Church.

In answer to God's call in 1931, he began preaching in October and was licensed the same year. Through God, Rev. Johnson combined religion with business and from 1932 to 1946 built and pastored

several churches throughout the Carolinas. Rev. Johnson was consecrated Bishop in 1946 and in the same year founded the True Vine Pentecostal Holy Church of God, Inc. (TVPH) and pastored the Macedonia Branch until his death. Bishop Johnson was also the presiding officer at all of the TVPH Church movements in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Bishop Johnson had many other credits to his honor before his death. He served in

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Champlin Reunion In High Point

Angela Griffin

HIGH POINT — Enjoyable, surprising, delightful, and thrilled are the mixed emotions that were experienced by members of the John and Jane Champlin family this past July 4th.

On this date, several dependents who are residents of the High Point area, met with the out-of-town members in the registration room at the downtown location of the Holiday Inn.

After getting re-acquainted, the family met at the home of Howard and Catherine Brockman for a Fourth of July cookout.

The following day, July 5, a business meeting and Memorial Service was held in the banquet room of the Holiday Inn. The business meeting consisted of old and new business, installing officers and discussing the preparation of next year's Champlin reunion.

At the latter part of the meeting, a Memorial Service was held for all deceased members of the family. As the deceased members' names were called, all remaining members stood in honor of that member.

A special occasion was planned for that evening by the High Point committee of five. A sitter was hired to attend the younger members of the family. For the older members of the family a gala party and dinner was held.

In honor of the four direct descendants of John and Jane Champlin, there was a special seating arrangement. Those descendants are: Mrs. Mary Hile, Robert Champlin, William Hagey, and James Hagey. Dinner was served and entertainment was provided by a local band.

The greatness of God was not forgotten in this happy occasion. The Champlin family arrived early, by bus, at Memorial United Methodist Church for morning worship. This was the family's home



church. John Champlin had pastored a Methodist Church some years ago in this area.

The last event and farewell party was to be held at Oak Hollow Lake for a fellowship dinner Sunday evening. A program was provided. The program consisted of a Welcome, Invocation, family singing, a dinner and fellowship music by the Trevor Jones Trio (members of the family also), announcements, more family singing and a closing prayer.

The first Champlin family reunion was coming to a close and the family parted with talk of next year's reunion which is to be held in Pittsburgh, thanks for the experience of meeting once again, kisses and hugs, and a few tears.

Church Street Class Reunion Is Staged

by Ruth Farabee

THOMASVILLE — Members of the 1950 graduation class of the former Church Street High School celebrated its 25th anniversary last weekend at its first reunion since graduation.

The festivities began on Friday with a picnic for class members and their families at Pine Needle Club near Thomasville. On Saturday, class members held a business meeting at the Civic Center.

Following the meeting, they decorated the center with the class colors for a dance which was held at 9:00 P.M. Music and entertainment for the dance was provided by the "The Tarcos", an area rock and soul band.

On Sunday, the class mem-

bers, their families and guests attended the 11:00 A.M. worship service with the First Baptist Church congregation in the Church Street School auditorium.

A memorial service was held during the morning worship service to honor three deceased classmates, Mrs. Joan Aughtry Black, Allert Fant, and Booker T. Hargraves. Deceased teachers honored were Mrs. A. R. Massey, Mrs. N. O. Johnson, Hilton Hepler, and J. McMullen. Wilbur Brown presided over the memorial tributes.

Mary L. Beatty Thorton of Chicago, Ill., recognized former teachers present and presented each with a corsage or boutonniere. Those recognized were Mrs. H. K. Kanoy

of Thomasville, Mrs. F. L. Henderson of Baltimore, Md., and E. M. Olds of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Coordinators for the reunion were Mrs. Malissa M. Siler of Thomasville, and Floyd Black and Oscar A. Payne,

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