

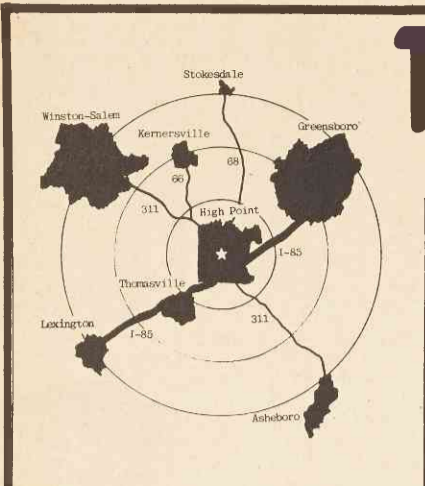
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CONG. PREYER SEES NIXON IMPEACHMENT IN FUTURE

GREENSBORO -- Congressman L. Richardson Preyer said recently he still thinks President Nixon should resign but he probably won't, so Congress will go through with impeachment proceedings. "We will proceed straight through with this and there will be no turning back," said Preyer, "and we will probably get to vote on the matter either by April or June."

sponsored by the Ladies Faculty Club at A&T State University. "I still think it is in the best interest of the country that President Nixon should resign," Preyer said, "but he is going to have to make that decision, and his Republican colleagues are going to have to push him on that." "If we should back off on this vote," he added, "it will legitimize the kind of misconduct we have had, and Watergate will serve as a license as to how far

people can go." Preyer said he believes most of the members of Congress are going to be fair about the impeachment vote and they will put the merits of impeachment above politics. "The evidence is going to have to be strong and very specific," he said. Touching on the energy crisis, Preyer said new congressional legislation is going to have a curbing effect on the large oil companies. "The energy shortage is

real," he said, "because our consumption has gone up eight times since 1950, but the oil companies have behaved arrogantly and have profited at the expense of the taxpayers." Preyer said the energy crisis probably will last 10 to 15 years in its chronic form. Preyer also predicted that passage of the Budget Reform Bill will restore the power to Congress to set spending limitations and stop President Nixon from impounding funds.

Another speaker, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T, said the state of civil rights legislation in his nation has gone beyond whether or not a person can eat in a certain restaurant. "It has now become sophisticated evasion as to why a man can't get a certain job or get a promotion or live in a certain house," said Dowdy. Preyer was introduced on the program by Rep. Henry E. Frye.

Legal Services Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of High Point Legal Services, Attorney James F. Morgan, President of the Board, stepped down after four years of continuous and devoted service. Elected to fill his post was Attorney Rossie Gardner of the law firm of Clontz, Gardner and Tate. The other newly elected officers to serve on the Board are Doyle Early, Vice President; Stanley Shavitz, Treasurer; and James Matlocks, Secretary. Michael McGee, an attorney with High Point Legal Services for two years, has accepted a position in Charlotte, North

Carolina, with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Elected to fill his position as Senior Staff Attorney was Clara A. Williamson, who has been an attorney with High Point Legal Services since September, 1973, and served as a legal assistant during the year 1972. High Point Legal Services, which was previously funded entirely by HEW, is presently funded entirely by the High Point Model City Commission. It was further resolved at the January 15th meeting to seek funding beginning in July, 1974, from the National Legal Services Corporation, presently being enacted by Congress.

David Richmond Receives Honors

GREENSBORO -- David Richmond, one of the four former A&T State University students who staged the now famous sit-in at Woolworth's, was honored recently by members of the community in which he grew up. Held in the East White Oak Community Center, the celebration recalled that February day 14 years ago when Richmond and three other freshmen students, participated in the event which was to reverberate throughout the South and set the stage for the passage of important Civil Rights legislation. In his address, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T, called Richmond one of the pillars of strength so badly needed by a society.

"Like a building," said Dowdy, "a community must have strength which is generally strong, but which reflects themselves in courage, and commitment." This leadership reflects itself in being willing to try something which has not been tried and which brings about unity in a community," said Dowdy. "These pillars must be willing to work incessantly to achieve the dignity and worth of all human beings," added Dowdy. "What we are celebrating now are pillars which started our country realizing the full meaning of the Bill of Rights and freedom as expressed in the

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Court Martial Protested

NAPLES, Italy—Ten black American seamen charged with assaulting white sailors in a race riot aboard the 6th Fleet flagship Little Rock accused the U.S. Navy of racism Wednesday and said they were being denied a fair trial. The seamen blamed the violence that broke out Nov. 8 aboard the guided missile light cruiser on tensions that built up in a month at sea during the Middle East war because the captain allegedly failed to act on

their complaints of racism. THE 10 SEAMEN and an 11th black sailor charged in an earlier incident aboard the cruiser said at a news conference in a Naples hotel they considered their impending court-martial illegal because it was convened by Capt. P. K. Cullins, 45, commander of the Little Rock, who was directly involved in the incident. THE COMMITTEE, an affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, was founded four years ago

Black Naval Official Principal Speaker At Ship Commissioning

NORFOLK, VA.— The nuclear-powered guided missile frigate USS CALIFORNIA (DLGN-36) was commissioned here last Saturday. The principal speaker for the ceremony was the Honorable James E. Johnson, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Manpower and Reserve Affairs. Johnson is an Illinois native and attended Orange University, Chapman College, Maryland University, received an Associate of Arts Degree from Santa Ana College and his Bachelor of Arts Degree from George Washington University where he majored in Business Administration.

During World War II he entered the United States Marine Corps as an enlisted man and rose through the ranks to the grade of Chief Warrant Officer. He retired from Military service in 1965 and became an executive with the Prudential Life Insurance Company where he was a million dollar a year man. In 1967 he was appointed Director, California State Department of Veterans Affairs. In 1969 he became Vice Chairman, U.S. Civil Service Commission, one of three members who govern the affairs of 3 million civil service employees. He served as Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Manpower and Reserve Affairs from June 16, 1971 until August 2, 1973. California is the sixth ship to be named and will be the fifth nuclearpowered surface ship to be commissioned into the Navy. Her keel was laid January 23, 1970 and she was launched on September 22, 1971 under the sponsorship of Mrs. Patricia Nixon. California will have a

complement of 540 officers and men. She will operate as an element of a fast carrier task force or as an independent unit to detect and destroy any threats by hostile forces. She is equipped with the most advanced sonar and anti-submarine weapons as well as Tartar surface to air missile launchers and two 5 inch guns. She has an overall length of 596 feet with a beam of 61 feet and a speed in excess of 30 knots. California was build by

the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Newport News, Virginia. Prospective commanding officer of California is Captain Floyd H. Miller, Jr. of Clinton, Connecticut. The prospective executive officer is Commander Edwin M. Baldwin of Marshfield, Wisconsin. She will be temporarily homeported in Norfolk, Va. and assigned to the Atlantic Fleet for shakedown. She eventually will be based in San Diego, California and assigned to Commander Cruiser Destroyer Force Pacific Fleet.

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Oil Companies Charged With Discriminating Against Black Press

WASHINGTON—The president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association has charged five major oil companies with "summarily flagrant violation of equity-in-advertising," a concept which the Black Press can no longer bear in silence. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, publisher of the San Francisco Sun-Reporter, has told five major companies that "public subsidy of oil through federal and state tax depreciation allowances gives every right to 25 million Black Americans to insist that your company stop its racial discrimination against the Black Press."

THE CHARGE was contained in a sharply worded telegram from Goodlett to Texaco, Exxon, Standard Oil of California, Shell of California and Gulf. "After decades of fruitless pleas for oil advertising, commensurate with the \$46 billion purchasing power of Black Americans, first the tremendous 1973 oil com-

pany profits, second the massive energy crisis advertising campaign of oil companies utilizing white metropolitan daily newspapers, and finally the petroleum industry's long record of advertising discrimination against the Black Press...it can no longer be born in silence," the telegram said. The President pointed out that the "public subsidy of oil through federal and state tax depreciation allowances gives every right to 25 million Black Americans (the 26th largest nation in the world of 179 nations) to insist that your company stop its racial discrimination against the Black Press, which is the sole Black controlled communication medium." GOODLETT pointed out that Black Americans represent 27.6 per cent of the population of the nation's 48 largest cities and that they cannot obtain a viable community press so desperately needed by both Black and White America without that press receiving its fair share of advertising dollars derived from Black purchasing power. "Black Americans can no longer participate in the subsidy of America's oil industry if such beneficiaries of federal subsidies continue their flagrant disregard of Black demands for fair advertising. COPIES OF the wire were sent to the National Urban League, the NAACP, the Congressional Black Caucus, the National Black Churches and the National Council of Negro Women. Nixon Salutes Duke Ellington WASHINGTON — Duke Ellington was presented a presidential commendation Monday by Julie Nixon Eisenhower, who said it bore the added honor of being signed by the president himself. "Dad's signature is the real McCoy," she said. Presidential signatures often are facsimiles.

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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