

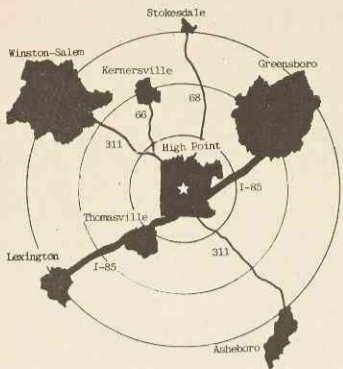
# THE TRIBUNAL AID

Serving Guilford, Forsyth, Davidson and Randolph Counties

VOLUME 1, NO. 43

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1974

15 CENTS PER COPY \$3.00 PER YEAR



## DEMOCRATS HEAR PREYER

by Nancy Lane Kerr  
**HIGH POINT** - A spirit of high enthusiasm with a no-nonsense approach set the tempo when approximately 250 High Point Democrats gathered Monday night at Western Sizzler Steak House to meet new candidates and plan for the coming election.

Principle speaker for the occasion was Sixth District Congressman Richardson Preyer of Greensboro, who, in explanation of not having a "planned speech", said he was reminded of a Washington colleague who recently told his audience that he had a speech all ready, but Rose Mary Wood stepped on his toe and erased the whole thing!

that while the oil embargo had been officially lifted and would probably be hailed as a "great thing", that we were to ask ourselves, "what about prices, and what about oil production?"

A new bill in process in the House on "Windfalls Profit Tax", he said, would assure Americans that all profits in oil would go back into exploration for new oil,

and would prevent profiteering by the big oil companies.

"There will be more shortages", Preyer said, "such as in food commodities -- and we hear there is even going to be a blue jean shortage. Now wouldn't that be awful?" he laughed.

"The Democrats can't perform miracles, but we feel we can ease the

situation considerably," he continued, pointing out a number of issues on which there can be an immediate improvement.

A main issue centered around simple integrity, and he illustrated his point by asking, "Have you heard about Captain Nixon of the Titanic? And how he told all the passengers not to worry, as the ship was only stopping to take on a load of ice?"

But money for all basic research, or for medical school grants, and the entire under-structure is gone!" he said, reminding his audience that this is but a minor representation of the overall scope of current delusions.

"Once again, Democrats find themselves on the side of those working hard to make ends meet."

Glossing over the facts with such calm-in-the-face-of-calamity is but half of the approach of the opposition, it seems. Another very real question arises from the apparent "so-what" attitude among the die-hards. "It goes far beyond Watergate, and again it has to do with integrity," Preyer emphasized. He drew a round of hearty laughter as he described a bumper sticker in Washington that proclaims, "Gunner and Agnew, 1976 -- nobody's perfect."

"Failing to level with the American people has been a failing of this administration," he said. Using the department of Health, Education and Welfare as an example, he praised the administration for their "good budgeting" in the areas of cancer and heart

Preyer made several references to an original song by "Poppa Jim Harris", who entertained with his "One Man Band" show during the evening. "November Can Be a Better Day"...its lyrics proclaiming that the rich get richer while the rest of us pay..." Poppa Jim's predictions-in-music were as a fight song at a college pep rally. The Democrats loved him.

Preyer was introduced by local chairman Frank Wyatt. The arrangements for the meeting were handled by Stacey Johnson.

Henry Hall Wilson and Bill Hare, candidate for U.S. Senate, were among those present, each making a short talk.

## Study Shows Training Must Produce Jobs For Young Ghetto Workers

**WASHINGTON** - Training programs will not work for young ghetto workers unless the programs guarantee job opportunities different from those usually available to them, a study prepared for the U.S. Department of Labor's Manpower Administration finds.

The study, "Interregional Migration, Education and Poverty in the Urban Ghetto: Another Look at Black-White Earnings Differentials," was prepared by Arvil V. Adams and Gilbert Nestel of the Center for Human Resource Research, Ohio State University.

It finds that young black males in the metropolitan non-South are interested primarily in "liking the

work" and are less "committed to work" than their peers educated in the South.

The report recommends that new jobs and attention to defects in the market system that constrain blacks from realizing their potential are both essential.

Along with these, the report states, must come quality education, South and non-South, to aid to their economic progress. In the absence of these measures, the report states significant improvement in the economic status of blacks is unlikely.

The study was designed to test the widely held belief, reinforced by the Coleman Report on "Equality of Educational Opportunity," that the inferiority of southern black schools provides one explanation for the generally low financial returns from black education and for urban poverty in the non-South.

It suggests that few of the problems facing blacks in the non-South can be attributed directly to their migration from the South or to the alleged inferiority of southern black schools.

Instead, the report states the differences in financial

returns from education of blacks stem from environmental problems facing blacks in non-Southern ghettos and differences in attitudes towards school experience and work in the North.

There is little reason for optimism, according to the study, that black-white earnings differentials will diminish in the near future.

Among the other findings are the following: --Blacks educated in the metropolitan non-South are less likely than those educated in the rural South -- even those in the metropolitan South -- to prefer good wages alone.

--The financial returns from education for blacks measured in terms of annual earnings are positive and significant -- but less than for whites at each level of education. There is an absence of any additional financial return from college experience for older black males when compared with similar blacks with 12 years of school completed.

--The financial returns from college experience for young black males are substantial, approaching those of whites, which may

explain the rapid growth in numbers of blacks enrolled in college during the 1960's.

The study uses data from the National Longitudinal Surveys of the Bureau of the Census, which supports the economic disadvantage of a nonsouthern ghetto environment for young black males. The data were collected over a five-year period, beginning in 1966.

The report can be obtained free of charge by contacting the Center for Human Resource Research, 215 W. 11th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201.

## Library Plans Art Contest

"Something for Everybody at the Library," the theme of upcoming National Library Week, April 21-April 27, will give High Point area students a chance to show their creative skills in art in a contest sponsored by High Point Public Library.

The library contest for original paintings, or posters, based on the theme "Something for Everybody at the Library," is open to

students in all High Point area schools, in four categories determined by grade: Primary (first, second, third); Elementary (fourth, fifth, sixth); Junior high (seventh, eighth, ninth); and Senior high (tenth, eleventh, twelfth).

Any media in color is acceptable, but the artwork should be horizontal in shape and size to meet television requirements.

Information on the public library art contest, rules and entry blanks may be had by contacting the children's and community services divisions.

All paintings and posters will be displayed during the last two weeks in April and first week in May in the children's division and at the Washington Street Branch Library.

## Scout Joseph Carter Recognized For Honor

Joseph Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Carter of Boundary Avenue was awarded the Ad Altare Dei Emblem in recent ceremonies at Christ the King Catholic Church. He is a member of Troop 26, Sponsored by Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, and is the first to receive the award in the Troop's history. Joseph is a member of the Order of the Arrow. The fourteen-year-old is a ninth grade student. He is currently serving as Senior Patrol Leader; Gerald Schoen is Scoutmaster.

The Ad Altare Dei emblem is a recognition that the Catholic Church gives to a scout for advancement in the spiritual content of the Scouting program. The emblem aids Scouting by helping the Scout live his Oath and Law. The Scout keeps a logbook of written require-

ments for each step. He studies scripture and works with a counselor appointed in his parish.

Liturgy, witness and service projects must be passed to the satisfaction of the counselor, the Scout Chaplain of the Diocese and the Board of Review. Father Adrian, Mr. Don Lambert, Father Allen and Mr. Thomas Moore have all worked with Joseph as he studied to achieve this award. The emblem is for a Scout who is a practical Catholic who understands his personal and social responsibility as a mature Christian.

Joseph has been active in Scouting since he was eight years old. He was a member of Pack 48, sponsored by Christ the King Church, where he earned the Bobcat, Wolf, Bear, and Arrow of Light badges.

After going on to Troop 26 Joseph continued to serve Pack 48 by working as a Den Chief. In 1973 Joseph served in the Junior Leaders Corps for Pack 15, sponsored by the Elks Lodge. He has been to Uwharrie Camp in summer for three years; he has attended several Catholic Camporees and Retreats. He went to Morraine State Park for Jamboree East, serving as Senior Patrol Leader.



JOSEPH CARTER

## Talent Show Is Scheduled

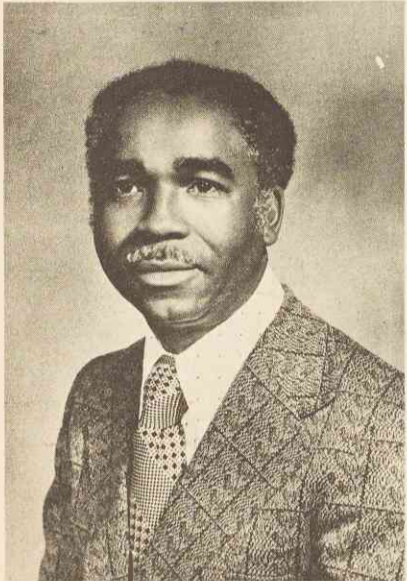
The High Point Youth Council, sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department, will hold a talent show Saturday, March 30, at 8 p.m., at the

High Point College Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend. Admission will be \$1 per person.



WINSTON-SALEM -- L to R, Mrs. Lois E. Hauser, Program Chairman; Mrs. Gwendolyn H. Ashley, Basileus of Rho Zeta Chapter; Mrs. Ruth M. Gore, First National Anti-Basileus, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., and Marshall B. Bass, President of the local chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. The event was sponsored by Rho Zeta and Omega Chapters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. as a climax to their Finer Womanhood Week Celebration. It was held in the Student Union Building at Winston-Salem State University. Invited guests included selected representatives from all local fraternities and sororities and the faculty of Winston-Salem State.



HAROLD R. DAVIS

## Life Insurance Talk Presented

by Albert A. Campbell

**HIGH POINT** -- Harold R. Davis, CLU, was the key note speaker recently for the High Point chapter of LUTC Association. A native and former resident of High Point, Davis now resides in Durham where he is Assistant Agency Director for North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Davis was introduced at the breakfast meeting by J.C. Stricklin, District Manager of the High Point district for North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Speaking to a full house at the Holiday Inn Downtown, Davis used as his theme: "Keeping Life In Life Insurance". His direction was, "Fitting Life Insurance In Today's Life Style."

Davis told the audience that, "We must have a basic appreciation for life insurance, its property values and how it serves. We must have knowledge of present and future trends related to the economy and the attitudes of people. We must have the desire and determination to improve our knowledge and skill in life underwriting...We must professionalize. We must recognize the necessity of a healthy self-image to successful performance."

Davis went on to say that, "Life insurance should be one's first type of investment."

Speaking of the potential of the agent, Davis said that for well-trained professionals including those who attain the heights of LUTC and CLU, the opportunities are great. He said that life insurance is the greatest business in the world and the salesman who enters this field will have goals limited to his own abilities and desires.

Davis congratulated the High Point chapter whose membership includes agents from all of the insurance agencies operating in High Point. Davis further stated that he had read in publications of the High Point chapter's activities and for a long time desired to visit one of their meetings. He brought pleasure from his company's home office of Manager J.C. Stricklin and his associates playing active roles in the High Point chapter.

Davis closed his remarks by admonishing the members that it was, "Necessary that we have life underwriters who can appropriately place life insurance to meet the needs of today's buyers."

**"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