

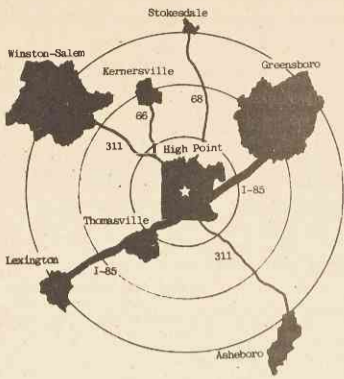
THE TRIBUNAL AID

Serving Guilford, Forsyth, Davidson and Randolph Counties

VOLUME II, NO. 8

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1974

15 CENTS PER COPY \$5.00 PER YEAR



News and Notes

CINEMA CAFE

HIGH POINT - A tribute to America's war dead is the subject of "The Price of Freedom," the film scheduled for Cinema Cafe on Tuesday, July 23, 1974, noon at the High Point Public Library.

Newsreel clips of World War I and II, combined with the reconstruction of scenes from the American Revolution, the Civil War and Korea, are brought together by the American Battle Monuments Commission as a memorial to American soldiers who fell in battle.

The show will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the community room, where coffee is available to viewers who bring lunch.

NEWS BULLETIN

GREENSBORO -- Hayes - Taylor YMCA is now registering for its second session swimming classes. Learn to swim at Hayes-Taylor YMCA. For further information call or come by Hayes-Taylor YMCA. Phone 272-0197.

CIVILIZATION FILM SERIES SET AT FSU

FAYETTEVILLE -- The University-wide Counseling Center of Fayetteville State University will show the film series "CIVILIZATION" for the benefit of individuals taking the National Teacher's Examination (NET) and students in the Intensive Study Program at FSU.

The films will be shown four days, July 15, 16, 17, and 18 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and again from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day in the Rosenthal Building Choir Room.

The public is invited to attend these showings, especially persons interested in the General Educational Development Tests Program or the College Level Examination Program.

HIGH POINT HOMECOMING

Sunday, July 28, 1974

YOU, YOUR FRIENDS, AND RELATIVES ARE INVITED TO JOIN US ON THIS DAY

Schedule:
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship, Rev. Belvin Jessup
12:30 Dinner on Church Grounds
[Bring your own dinner. Tables will be provided].
3:00 AFTERNOON WORSHIP, REV. J.J. PATTERSON

Music will be rendered by: Memorial United Adult and Junior Choirs; Trevor Jones Trio and A.M.E. Zion Junior Choir

VANLANDINGHAM FAMILY REUNION

WINSTON-SALEM - The Vanlandingham family of Winston-Salem will hold its annual family reunion Sunday, July 21, at 2:00 p.m. A picnic dinner will be served, and a short program will be rendered. Friends of the family are invited.

NEW EQUAL EMPLOYMENT LAWS FOR RADIO, TV REQUESTED

The Philadelphia Commission on Human Rights has initiated a two-pronged effort to require local radio and television stations to speed up programs under which they employ, upgrade and train women and members of minority groups.

Commission Chairman Clarence Farmer stated that new regulations have been called for which would require the stations, as a condition for holding broadcast licenses, to eradicate employment inequalities.

Farmer's request for new licensing regulations was made in a letter to Federal Communications Commission Chairman Richard Wiley. It stated, in part, "obvious conclusions to be drawn from our study are that Spanish-surnamed Americans have little employee representation in the local broadcasting industry; that blacks are substantially under-represented in jobs paying \$9,000 per year or more, and that women are substantially underrepresented in positions paying over \$11,000."

The broadcasting industry regulations proposed by the commission would urge stations into actively recruiting or upgrading, hiring and training minority personnel and women having the potential to fill jobs at administrative, professional and technical levels.

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New Real Estate Office Opened

Mr. William J. Crisp recently graduated from The Lee Institute of Real Estate and has now opened a real estate office at Moon Place and East Washington Drive in the Masonic building in High Point.

Mr. Crisp will specialize in the purchase, sale,

appraisal, listing, financing, and management of property under the trade name of Bill Crisp Realty.

Bill Crisp is a life long resident of North Carolina and attended Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N.C., University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado, and Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Crisp is also active in and through out North Carolina directing programs pertaining to Manpower Training and Development, and Business Development Centers for Minority Businesses for several years.

With this experience in business development, Bill Crisp offers prospective buyers and sellers the benefit of his professional training in finance and appraisal and finding suitable customers or assisting in the selection of homes.

Bill is an elder in the Presbyterian church, a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, and the N.A.A.-C.P.

Bill welcomes inquiries about any phase of the Real Estate field.



Stamps Not The Answer

GREENSBORO, N.C. -- While many persons are excited by Guilford County's new food stamp program, Mrs. John Hampton, a foods and nutrition instructor at A&T State University, says it is not the answer to feeding the nation's poor.

"People are not being reached by 'feed the

hungry' or other current federal programs," said Mrs. Hampton, "and the growing inflation has added to the problem."

While somewhat down on the food giveaway programs, Mrs. Hampton is very optimistic about revised attempts of Congress to come up with a national nutrition policy.

Blacks Ask FCC For TV Channels

The National Black Media Coalition (NBMC) has asked the FCC to create 62 new VHF television assignments and reserve them for the use of blacks and other minority groups.

In comments on a petition for rule-making filed with the FCC by the Office of Communications of the United Church of Christ and others, NBMC, a coalition of 42 black communications citizens' groups across the country, asked the FCC to take immediate and affirmative action to open the nation's television airwaves to extensive black ownership.

Citing a recent study by the federal government's Office of Telecommunications Policy (OTP), which showed the 62 new VHF television stations could go on the air without significant interference with existing television signals, NBMC asked the FCC to

make the 62 TV assignments and place a year's moratorium on licensing anyone to use them. During that year, the FCC would assist black entrepreneurs to meet the financial and technical requirements for operating the stations. Upon meeting those requirements, the blacks would automatically win the new television licenses, if the NBMC proposal is

adopted. James McCuller, chairman of NBMC, challenged the FCC to act now to assure black ownership of the proposed 62 TV stations, declaring that "without taking such a positive, affirmative step, there is little likelihood that all-white domination of television ownership will be substantially reversed...we defy the Commission to explain precisely how, without taking such a step, it proposed to insure minority ownership of a really substantial number of television stations in the not too distant future."

The new stations would
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"It's the best thing that ever happened," said Mrs. Hampton, who has just returned from special hearings of the Senate's Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs in Washington, D.C.

"The senators needed to be educated about the complexity of the problem," said Mrs. Hampton, "and to hear it from the experts."

I am very hopeful that something good will come of those hearings."

Returning to her criticism of the food stamp program, she said:

First of all, many people don't know about the program. We need a better system of communicating with the people."

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BEAUTY is where you find it. And the photographer at Fayetteville State University has found it in lovely coed Dianne Artis, a native of Wilson, North Carolina and rising senior at FSU. An elementary education major at FSU, Dianne is presently enrolled in the summer session and plans to teach or open a nursery upon graduation. She is active on campus and is a member of the Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority and president of the Modern Dance Group at FSU. [FSU Photo by John B. Henderson]

A&T Grad

Directs Minority Programs

GREENSBORO, N.C. -- A recent graduate of A&T State University has been selected to teach small businessmen in the black community, better business practices and procedures.

He is Clinton K. Turner, who will participate in a \$262,000 pilot program designed to structure and evaluate management edu-

cation for minority businessmen.

The program, which got underway Monday, will be a cooperative arrangement between A&T and the University of Minnesota.

Turner will commence the full program after a six-week internship at the University of Minnesota is completed.

The overall program will be directed by Dr. Edgar Persons, professor of agricultural education at the University of Minnesota and the A&T portion will be coordinated by Dr. A. P. Bell.

The A&T program will initially enroll from 12 to 20 area businessmen, with an
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Local Girl In Delaware Beauty Pageant

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL. - Miss. Janice Keenan, a former resident of High Point recently competed in the Delaware Beauty Pageant for that state's beauty crown. She was one of thirteen others who were Miss America hopefuls.

Miss Keenan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keenan of 1220 Cedrow Avenue, High Point is presently serving in the United Air Force and stationed in Delaware.



Janice Keenan - "Miss NAACP" - is sponsored by that organization. A student at Livingstone College, she would like to become a professional model. She will sing "I Don't Know How to Love Him" in the talent competition. She has blonde hair and medium brown eyes. Her hobby is swimming.

Slave Plantations Efficient?

GREENSBORO, N.C. -- Whether or not the large pre-Civil War southern plantations were more efficient than smaller farms will be the subject of a research project funded Monday for an A&T State University economics teacher.

Donald F. Schaefer, assistant professor of economics, has been granted \$20,000 by the National Science Foundation for the one-year study.

"The question of why large southern plantations or slave plantations evolved remains unresolved," said Schaefer. "Even their efficiency relative to smaller units of agriculture has not been clearly established, despite recent studies."

Schaefer's study will cover a 10-year period between 1850 and 1860. For his study, he will examine records of pre-Civil War farms in Kentucky, Tennessee and Louisiana.

He said he will test the general hypothesis that large southern plantations existed because they were efficient relative to the smaller units of agriculture.

"The result of the study," said Schaefer, "should be to advance our knowledge of why one of the more dominant economic, social and political institutions in the antebellum United States evolved as it did."

"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