

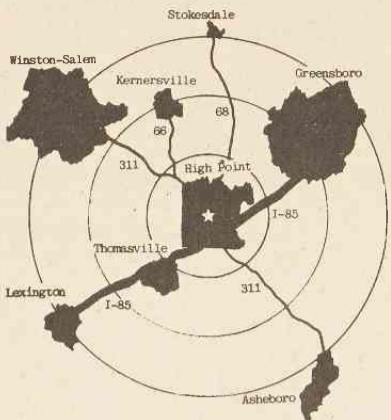
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News and Notes

HIGH POINT - There are young adults in our community who need your help. They are young people who have run into trouble with the law for the first time and need guidance in finding a new, more productive way of life. VOLUNTEER TO THE COURT is a program in which men and women volunteer their time to work with a youthful court offender on a one to one basis and offer him the helping hand he needs. The next meeting of VOLUNTEERS TO THE COURT will be held on August 15th, at 7:30, at the First Presbyterian Church, 918 North Main Street. Anyone that is interested in learning more about VOLUNTEERS TO THE COURT is welcomed to attend this meeting, or contact Lillian Rawleigh at 883-9839.

"You Get Your Moneys-worth at Hollingsworth"

When American Motors display the words, Red, White, and Blue; you can be sure that they can mean dollar savings to you when you choose any one of the many models they offer for 1974.

First comes the Gremlin, America's most-practical and economical compact, and the only U.S. Sub-Compact with a standard six-cylinder engine; the Matador, American Motors answer to the sensible family car; the hottest compact wagon in the industry today, the Hornet Sportabout; the Javelin and the Hornet Hatchback for the person who wants to "Turn On" in driving, it handles like a sporty car, but saves on gas because it's an economy car, and finally the luxurious Ambassador with air conditioning, V-8 power and much more; and it's priced way below other luxury cars.

The place to go is Hollingsworth AMC, Inc. at

WINSTON-SALEM - Mrs. Macie Jones Sibert and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Tilley were honored with a birthday party Sat. July 27th. The party was planned by Mrs. Dorothy Sprinkle, a past matron of Queens of Olympic Chapter No. 620, Order of Eastern Stars, in Winston-Salem. Mrs. Sprinkle made each lady a cake, and members of the chapter furnished other refreshments consisting of Ham biscuits, assorted sandwiches, salads, and punch.

Other than the chapter members attending were Mrs. Sibert's sister and family: Mrs. Samuel Fogle, of Greensboro, and her brother and his wife: The Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Jones of Winston-Salem.

With the help of family members, the party (a surprise) took place at the home of Mrs. Sibert, 1019 East 17th Street. Serving was on the lawn.

Mrs. Sibert is the worthy matron of Queens of Olympic Chapter and Mrs. Tilley is the Grand Associate Matron of Eastern Stars of North Carolina (Prince Hall Affiliated).

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Elderly Deserve Respect

VIRGINIA PERRY JOHNSON

Honor must be given where honor is due (or long over due)! This segment of our society has been the foundation that formed this great nation. Had they not possessed strong character, fortitude, and perseverance, where would this generation have found great leadership?

Are we appreciative and proud of such heritage? Have each of us not, yet realized that we must take their places some day? Hopefully your answer to these challenges is, yes.

Then, let's try taking more time out of our heavy schedules to show them that we really care! Some morning, or afternoon, go

into the nursing homes, hospitals, and especially, our state hospitals. Seemingly, the mentally ill are most misunderstood, yet most helpless and dependent on others.

We have begun exploring the Prison System, and Child-Care, now let's go, in depth, with meeting the needs of our senior citizens. Remember, that only by communicating with them can we know their needs. We must see how they are living, and what visitations mean to them (as well as the staff).

Last week, I had the opportunity of visiting a local, fine equipped, well staffed nursing home. One

could not help admire such an architectural structure, nor scenic beauty surrounding that perfectly designed edifice.

Entering this "Home" saddened me when I inquired about three senior citizens. Asking the first aide, who was standing near the desk, for Mrs. D., the aide replied, "are you looking for Mary C. D., or Mary E. D.?" I said, "neither, but for Mrs. Mary C. D." Then, after a brief visit with Mrs. Mary C. D., another nurse directed me to John Doe, not Mr. John Doe, then the last of my visits ended as I inquired for the mother of a friend. That pattern of

addressing those fine, once dedicated, black senior citizens was used.

Does getting old, or sick (both mentally and physically) mean disrespect by aides, nurses, doctors, or specialists? Even with the Watergate Scandal, and Committee hearings, each speaker has been unusually courteous and respectful at all times. The television has brought good "Human" and "Public Relationship" into our living rooms. Why not better understanding of feeling into every institution in this great nation that houses Senior Citizens?

Dignity, respect, integrity, and good human relations, begin with the old, helpless, and needy! The sick, young, and well, are not dependent. They could care less because this ages belongs to them! As time passes, then, they will take the places of the present Senior Citizens.

Prepare meeting the challenge! See that "H.E.-W." broadens its scope for the aged handicapped. Rich or poor, Black or White, let's live in dignity and die in love for all man-kind!



Necktie Beauty -- Pretty Renita McGhee, a summer Clerical Aid at Fayetteville State University, models her very unique "Necktie Design" dress. This unusual design caught the photographers' eye but lovely Renita could catch anyone's eyes. Right on, for the neckties, and Renita! [FSU Photo by John B. Henderson].

Parents Should Listen Also

Miss Sharon Nadine Fitzgerald, a 1974 graduate of Western Guilford High School was selected by the faculty as "Outstanding Senior."

While a high school student, Miss Fitzgerald was active in many extracurricular activities, among them were: Bus Driver, two years; Student Council Secretary; Human Relation Representative, two years; Student Union, treasurer; Sweetheart Contestant, two years; Homecoming Court Attendant, one year; Drill Team - Head, two years; Track member, three years; and English Department Typist.

She will be attending Winston-Salem State University this fall.

The following was her speech to the schools 1974 graduating class.

I am really honored to have the opportunity to speak for the class of '74, and to represent the vocational department. I want to speak to you about the gifts God has given to all of us and about what we do with those gifts. All of us have abilities to do certain jobs well; we also have gifts which help us to enjoy life.

But these gifts are of no value to us if they are not used with enthusiasm, eagerness, warmth and devotion. Even in the Bible the story of the talents shows this: A Lord gave his servants talents. One received five talents, another received two, and one servant received only one. The one who received five traded them and made five more, and the one who received two also used his to make two more. But the one who had a single talent dug a hole in the ground to save it. When the Lord returned he made the two servants who had used their talents well, rulers over many things. But from the unfaithful servant who had not used his talent, the Lord took even that talent away.

We can use our talents well by reaching out and discovering new ways to do things and make them interesting for ourselves. We can use our own ideas and not be a follower of other people. We can make our own worthwhile pattern of everyday life and make it a joy of living and learning. We do not have to make life a dull duty.

At this time I would like to take the opportunity to direct myself mostly to the



parents, and tell them to enjoy their sons and daughters for what they really are. We only have one life to live, so we should try to make the best of it. Most people go day in and day out critiquing others. Because, it is easier to do. Some people never look at the good side of things. Therefore, they seldom show appreciation for others or compliment those that really deserve it.

How many of the mothers and fathers sitting out there tonight have really taken the opportunity to sit down with their sons

or daughters and really tell them how much you appreciate them? That is if you do at all. Or, do you try to change them and make them be something they really aren't. I think we are one of the biggest gifts you have really ever owned. So from now on, I think you should, as parents, back your son or daughter in the things they would like to do in the years to come. Because we need all the help and advice from parents. So help us develop our talents and live happy, useful lives in the years to come.

A&T's New Doctorates

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Ten persons with doctorate degrees are among the 18 new teachers who will join the A&T State University faculty for the fall term beginning August 15.

The new appointments were announced by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of the university.

Joining the A&T staff are Dr. Alan H. Person, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Meada G. Shipman, assistant professor of business education; Dr. Gail H. Allwine, associate professor of electrical engineering; Dr. William J. Craft, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. Michael E. Greene, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. Michael E. Greene, assistant professor of English; Dr. William B. Clark, assistant professor of English; and Dr.

Kuan-Chung Wang, assistant professor of business administration.

Others are Dr. Nancy Hinckley, assistant professor of safety and driver's education; Dr. Theodore E. Hinckley Jr., assistant professor of safety and driver's education; and Dr. Howard Alford, professor of education.

Persons who have taught at the University of Illinois, Indiana University and Northern Kentucky University, hold the B.A. degree from Knox College, the M.A. degree and the Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Shipman, a former assistant professor at Winston-Salem State University, holds the B.S. degree from Allen University, the M.S. degree and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Allwine holds three

RALEIGH -- Do you know of an elderly person who you think is being neglected or abused? If so, there is a new law in effect that requires you to report it to the county director of social services in the county where the elderly person lives.

The law, called the "Protection of the Abused or Neglected Elderly Act," was enacted by the last session of the N.C. General Assembly and became effective on July 1. It is intended to provide protective services for the growing number of elderly

persons who are abused or neglected.

The Division of Social Services of the N.C. Department of Human Resources and county departments of social services across the state were instrumental in getting the law adopted by the General Assembly.

The state's population of people 65 years of age and older increased by 33 percent from 1960 to 1970, and a similar increase is estimated for 1980. This, coupled with the trend of children feeling less responsibility for their parents, has created a need for such legislation according to social services authorities.

The reporting law applies to everybody. It gives a legal duty to report to anyone who has reasonable cause to believe that an elderly person is in need of protective services. Thus, actual knowledge of abuse or neglect of an elderly person is not required.

The law protects persons making such reports. It states that "anyone who makes a report pursuant to this statute or who testifies in any judicial proceeding arising from the report shall be immune from any civil or criminal liability on account of such report or testimony, unless such persons acted in bad faith or with a malicious purpose."

The director of social services receiving such a report is required to investigate promptly and thoroughly to determine if the person is in need of protective services and

what services are needed.

If the evaluation of the director of staff of the county department of social services determines that an elderly person needs protective services, the law gives the elderly person the right to decide whether or not he will consent to such services. If the person consents, the county director has the legal responsibility to provide for or arrange for such services. If the county director decides the elderly person lacks the capacity to consent, he may seek authority from the district court to provide the services.

The law covers all elderly persons 65 years of age or older regardless of their financial situation. Persons who have the financial means to pay for the protective services are required to do so by the law. Others will be provided the services at no cost.

Protective services include, but are not limited to, the provision of medical care for physical and mental health needs; assistance in personal hygiene, food, clothing, adequately heated and ventilated shelter; protection from health and safety hazards;

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What's New?

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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