

FREE BICYCLE CONTEST UNDER WAY

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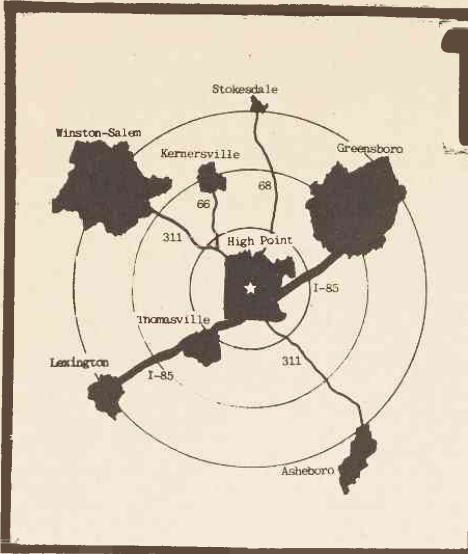
THE TRIBUNAL AID

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News and Notes

HIGH POINT - HISTORY OF THE CINEMA. Classic feature films sponsored by High Point Public Library first Thursday of every month Community Room, 7 p.m., 411 South Main Street.

WINSTON-SALEM - Veterans and servicemen who plan to train under the GI Bill this fall should act promptly to receive advance payment of educational assistance, the Veterans Administration urged today. H. W. Johnson, Director of the Winston-Salem VA Regional Office, noted that many schools open their doors for the fall term in September, and tardy notification of training plans could delay the trainee's first check by several weeks. GI Bill students returning to the same school may notify their schools by phone or letter, Johnson advised.

Authorized under PL 92-540 in 1972, advance payment covers the first month or portion of month of training, plus the following month. It was put into effect last fall to eliminate financial difficulties some veterans experienced while waiting for their first assistance check to arrive under the former system of payment.

A single student attending school fulltime under the GI Bill receives a monthly allowance of \$220 from VA, while students with dependents receive additional allowances.

Legislation is pending to increase these allowances, Johnson said.

ENROLL NOW

HIGH POINT - First Emmanuel Kindergarten and Child Care, 828 Leonard St. Education Building Ph: 885-0754 or 883-0568, accepting Registration: 3-4-5 year olds - Inquire about low monthly rates.

GREENSBORO - Dudley Flood, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, and second vice president of the National Congress of PTA, and Mrs. Carlton Watkins of Raleigh, national PTA membership chairman, will be featured speakers Thursday, September 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Smith High School.

The occasion is the annual workshop for PTA officers, committee chairmen, board members and school principals, sponsored by the Greensboro Council of PTA. Some 400 persons are expected to attend the sessions. Ms. Eula Hudgens, president elect of the council, is workshop chairman, and J.C. Barefoot Jr. is council president.

HIGH POINT - TARHEEL GHOSTS AND LEGENDS.

Jacquelyn Torrence, library storyteller known as the Story Lady, will take part in "Day in the Park," sponsored by the High Point Arts Council, on Sunday, Sept. 15, at City Lake Park, telling stories to children of all ages.

Mrs. Torrence is a specialist in tall tales from the Appalachian highlands, but is familiar with legends from all over North Carolina. She has conducted story hours at schools, churches and library programs.

A member of the library staff for four years, Mrs. Torrence has supervised children's and young adult services at Washington Street Branch Library for two and half years. A native of Salisbury, she grew up in a family of storytellers and attended Livingstone College.

HISTORY OF THE CINEMA. The enclosed folder gives program notes on the coming series of film classics scheduled by the library each month, September through January. Last year's successful feature film events spanned nearly 50 years of filmmaking. This season it was decided to offer selective fare from a more concentrated period, the "breakthrough" decade of the 1950s, with the exception of one film. Plan to attend, the first Thursday of each month, beginning Sept. 5, in the Community Room. Showtime is 7 p.m.

Forbes Selected Teacher Of The Year By ACT

"Learning Children's strengths and weaknesses, diagnosing and prescribing, individualizing learning and evaluating as much as possible, and seeking to guide and counsel the child are basic procedural steps in the fulfillment of my philosophy." **HERMAN LEE FORBES,** High Point's ACT Selectee as "Teacher of the Year". This honor afforded to Mr. Forbes may well lead him to national recognition. For as the

High Point Chapter of the Classroom Teachers Association's "Teacher of the Year", he will now compete in the statewide "Teacher of the Year" contest sponsored by the Classroom Teachers Association. The winner in this contest will represent North Carolina in the national competition.

schools there. He received his B.S. from Shaw University, Raleigh, and his M.A. degree from the University of Michigan. Further studies, and he still continues to study, have been done at U.N.C.G., Greensboro; N.C.C.C., Durham; A&T State University, Greensboro; and conferences and in-service workshops.

instruct in an all white facility in the High Point City School System. Educa-

tor Forbes' teaching record is as follows: Sampson County Training School, Clinton, N.C. (grade 6); Fairview Street School, High Point, (Grades 4, 5, and 6); Johnson Street School, High Point, (Grade 6); Parkview Village School (Grade 6).

Mr. Forbes, a native of Greenville, attended public

Mr. Forbes was one of the first black educators to

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County Rally Set For Soul City

SOUL CITY, N.C. - Citing a need for total commitment and involvement in politics by Blacks, Floyd B. McKissick addressed a planning group of about 75 persons here Monday night, who convened to finalize plans for a mass multi-county rally to be held at Soul City Thursday, September 5.

The rally, expected to be the largest of its kind in the area, will be in support of Bill Stevens, candidate for the United States Senate, Attorney T. T. Clayton, candidate for the North Carolina House of Representatives, Leland D. Gottschalk, candidate for Clerk of Court, Warren County, and Moses Smith, candidate for sheriff of Vance County. All four candidates are scheduled to speak at the event, which is anticipated to be attended by more than two thousand North Carolina citizens.

McKissick, chairman of the National Committee for

a Two-Party System and founder and developer of Soul City, told the gathering that no party can nor should take the Black voter for granted. "We must support the candidate rather than the party. It is imperative that we support those persons who are sensitive to the ambitions and concerns of Blacks. We can no longer afford to sell ourselves and our vote for a few dollars and a drink of whiskey," he added.

The U.S. Senate candidate, Bill Stevens, is executive vice president of Brohill Industries in Lenoir, with a long history of concern for Black citizens. As the firm's chief executive, Stevens has been instrumental in the hiring of over 1400 Blacks, many in management and supervisory positions. He was president of a day care center for Black children in Lenoir in the late 1940's when it was the only organized day care center

in that city, and as Chairman of the Lenoir Recreation Commission, he was instrumental in bringing about the total integration of all recreational facilities in Lenoir in the 1950's. Under his chairmanship, the recreation program was a model of integration and good recreation far in advance of legal requirements to accomplish it. Throughout his campaign, he has made it clear that he is actively seeking Black support.

T. T. Clayton is a partner in the law firm of Clayton and Ballance in Warrenton. The group selected McKissick as its chairman, and named several prominent Blacks as chairpersons and co-chairpersons of its seven committees:

Entertainment Committee: John Hawkins of Warrenton; Food Service Committee: Mrs. Floyd B. McKissick and Mrs. Moses Smith, co-chairpersons, and Ms. Shelia Terry of

Kittrell was named to the committee; Finance Committee: Spottwood Burwell of Kittrell and Reverend W. E. Johnson of Henderson, co-chairmen; Publicity Committee: Mrs. Margaret L. Waller of Soul City, chairperson; Vance County Contact Committee; attorney John Banks of Henderson and Mrs. Annie M. Brame of Middleburg, co-chairpersons. Banks is campaign manager for T. T. Clayton. Others named to the committee were Ms. Matilda Howard and Melvin Howard, both of Kittrell; Warren County Contact Committee; Ms. Rose P. Ragland and Ms. Lucille Jordan, both of Soul City, co-chairpersons, assisted by L.D. Gottschalk of Warrenton and Ms. Billie Perry, Granville County; Physical Arrangements Committee: Moses Smith, Henderson and Dave Gordon of Soul City, co-chairmen, assisted by Maurice Crump, also of Soul City.

During the course of Monday's night's meeting, the group raised over one thousand dollars to offset expenses, following an observation by McKissick that "it's time for us to put something into politics if we expect to get anything out of it."

The rally will commence at five p.m. and last until dark.

Credit For Those Low Income

by **VIRGINIA KNAUER** Special Assistant to the President and Director Office of Consumer Affairs, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The credit picture has begun to change for consumers in low-income brackets.

Until recently, banks and stores considered low-income consumers to be a poor credit risk. Their thinking was that if your income is low, you might never complete your payments; therefore, they charged higher interest rates.

But recent pilot projects run by government agencies and by private industry have shown that low-income consumers can be good credit risks when they get training in how to manage money.

Experts give these tips for low-income consumers: Learn how to manage money and use credit.

Find a community organization that gives a course in family money management. You will learn how to budget, shop for low credit costs, establish your credit rating, buy on installment plans and apply for loans if that is necessary.

Many community groups give such courses: adult education programs, Model Cities, Cooperative Extension Service, Community Action Programs, city or county consumer protection agencies and credit unions. Look for these groups in your telephone directory.

Work out an accurate budget. List your exact monthly expenses for the next 6 or 8 months.

Will your monthly income cover all these expenses and leave extra money for emergencies? If not, you cannot afford to buy on credit.

Remember when you apply for credit, a store or bank will judge you on your answers to the following questions: Where you work? What you earn? What you do? A credit application also asks about dependents, wife's or husband's job, whether you rent or own your home, how long you've lived there and whether you always pay bills promptly. Your answers decide whether you will be reliable about credit.

Study credit contracts carefully before signing. The Truth-in-Lending

law says contracts must give certain facts. Learn what to look for by getting a copy of the booklet Truth-in-Lending Takes the Wraps off Credit, which is free from the Federal Trade Commission, Legal and Public Records, Washington, D.C. 20580.

If you are turned down for credit, you have a right to know why. You can get the reasons by contacting the credit reporting company that prepared your credit rating report. Learn how to handle this by asking for Federal Trade Commission's other free booklets on the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

If you ever run into trouble meeting credit payments, don't try to hide from creditors.

Instead, go right to the store or bank and explain your problem: illness or sudden job loss or whatever else is the true reason. Ask for help in planning a new schedule for your payments. Also, protect your credit rating by visiting your local credit reporting company and explaining your problem there.

Total Liberation

CARROLL CLARKE IS ASSOCIATED WITH THE AFRICAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE, BROOKLYN COLLEGE AND WAS A MEMBER OF THE NORTH AMERICAN DELEGATION AT THE SIXTH PAN AFRICAN CONGRESS.

Returning to the United States, subsequent to my participation in the Sixth Pan African Congress held at Dares Salaam, Tanzania, I am indeed encouraged by the expressions of renewed commitment expressed by numerous sisters and brothers among the North American delegation. This commitment generates a strong spirit to continue in the on-going struggle designed to bring forth the elimination of the social, political, and economic

forces responsible for the oppression of all African Peoples. Inherent in this renewed commitment, was an intensified recognition of the need to pursue in-depth study and analysis of the present political realities facing African Americans in the United States with regard to their goal toward self-determination, and consequently the total liberation of all African Peoples.

One look at the numerous books purchased at bookstores during this Congress by these brothers and sisters substantiates the sense of importance identified with understanding through study. The reading material encompassed a wide range of serious thought covering both the theoretical and experimen-

Social Services Via Cable

by **Liesel Flashenberg**

The need for radical improvement in the delivery of social services to minority communities is generally acknowledged by policy makers, service recipients and those currently delivering services. All are seeking ways in which to meet their needs more effectively. Government sponsored and privately funded programs in areas such as day care and child development, mental health, welfare, nutrition, education, recreation and the arts, while steadily growing, can all chronicle specific cases of inadequate and insufficient service delivery systems.

The need to explore new, potentially beneficial methods for service delivery is acute. The Cablecommunications Resource Center believes that carefully researched applications of cable television technology may serve to improve, enrich and significantly

lower the costs of many current delivery mechanisms. Funding organizations, both public and private, have sponsored broad-based research into the subject. This research has generally fallen into two categories: 1) All inclusive studies focused on "service in general", which to meet their needs without value, rarely produce enough specific information to warrant further study or experimental demonstration programs to test hypotheses based on gathered data. 2) Programs designed from the beginning to examine one pre-chosen aspect of a service to be delivered experimentally via cable television. These projects often tend to be "technology in search of a need," rather than the best application of technology. One example of this approach involved the installation of a broadband system in a community hospital network in the Midwest for the general purpose of "visual communications between departments and buildings." It was only after the equipment had been installed and in operation for nearly a year that techniques for evaluating its effect and defining its specific use were formulated.

Another basic problem which has contributed to the inadequacy of these research and demonstration projects is a pattern of breakdown in significant information exchange. Those professionals in the service areas usually lack the time and resources needed to keep them aware of new technological developments that may have specific application to their needs. The imposition of complex communications systems on service projects for arbitrary experimental

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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