

FREE BICYCLE CONTEST UNDER WAY

SEE PAGE 8

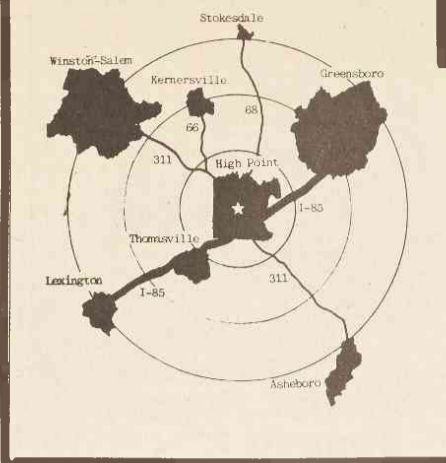
THE TRIBUNAL AID

Serving Guilford, Forsyth, Davidson and Randolph Counties

VOLUME II, NO. 19

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1974

15 CENTS PER COPY \$5.00 PER YEAR



NO BLACK AMBASSADORS

Perhaps it is because no one in the State Department ever thought a Black diplomat could comprehend the Asian mind. Perhaps it was because white Americans never sensed that people of color in this World relate to each other. Perhaps it is because they did. Whatever the reason, there has never been a Black American appointed to any Far Eastern country.

This would not sound as strange as it does, were it not for the fact that Blacks have already broken the so-called African-reference color barrier in some non-African countries. In

each case though, we have been limited to European or Mediterranean areas. Syndicated columnist Carl Rowan was appointed Ambassador to Finland under the late President Kennedy back in the early sixties. Under Lyndon Baines Johnson, Patricia Roberts Harris was the Ambassador to the regal kingdom of Luxembourg, while Hugh Smythe served as Ambassador to Malta. Jerome Holland made headlines when he was given the diplomatic plum of Sweden. All of these appointments were made because these people adequately filled the need,

and not because of an outmoded idea that top Black U.S. diplomats would only be accepted in the recently emerged Black African nations. Basil Paterson, the Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and the party's highest ranking Black official, noted this strange paradox on a recent trip to Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand and Macao. The New York lawyer originally had no thought of visiting the Far East this year, until he received an invitation to be the lone American observer at the first Asian Conference of the International Peace Academy. They had put together a two-week seminar at the Foreign Relations Training Institute in Tokyo, composed of some of the foremost authorities on international peace-keeping, peace-making and peace-building. However, it was only after the Democratic Vice Chairman was in Japan that he decided the trip would be a good opportunity to

gain first-hand knowledge about the Far East and some of the conditions and problems he had only read about before. Through personal contacts, Paterson talked to government officials and Diet (Parliament) members in Japan and Thailand. He met with Black members of military organizations, Black Japanese war-babies (who are now adults), transplanted Black American citizens who for one reason or another found it more in their interest to live in the Asian community, and a number of other groups who receive very little attention from official sources. Although there were individual problems among the diverse groups the Democratic Party official said one thought kept recurring. "Essentially", he said, "American Black expatriates working in Japan, military men facing racist and intolerant situations and ostracized Black former war-babies have very special problems and

need special understanding. This is sadly lacking today." Paterson also conferred privately with newly-appointed U.S. Ambassador

James D. Hodgson in Tokyo and Ambassador William Kintner in Bangkok. He later related, "I Continued on Page 2

News and Notes

HIGH POINT - The White Rose Chapter No. 157 Order of The Eastern Star recently held a fund raising drive to assist with the building fund and other worthwhile projects. During the special program, four contestants; Sisters Aggie Eaves, Eudora Robinson, Lee Young, and Ada Queary, made their reports, which totaled to be \$1,036.00. Sister Queary was crowned "Miss White Rose 74" by the out-going Queen, Sister Louise Dunlap. Program Chairman was Sister Eva McQuirter. The Youth Choir of Friendship Baptist Church were special guests. The program was largely attended and enjoyed by all. Worthy Matron, Sister Annie McCullough and Worthy Patron, Brother Walter McCloud.

THOMASVILLE - Mrs. Ruth Chappelle and her daughters, Yvonne and Veronica, visited their family, Mrs. Margaret Green and Miss Miriam Graves of Church St. Mrs. Chappelle is a registered nurse and holds the position of Head Nurse at Sydenham Hospital in New York City. Margaret is a senior at the Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Bronx, N.Y., and Veronica is a student at St. Aloysius Elementary School, New York City.

Mrs. Doris W. Wilson and her daughter, Miss Lynn Wilson, of Teaneck, N.J., spent a few days as house guests of the Green & Graves family of Church St. Mrs. Wilson is a registered nurse and a supervisor at Sydenham Hospital in New York City. Her daughter, Lynn, attends high school in Teaneck, N.J.

GREENSBORO - Concerned about your child's and your own education?

If so, then Monday nights beginning October 14 through November 25 will be your opportunity to come together with interested citizens and discuss your concerns. These meetings make up the "Rural-Suburban Dialogue, Education: Learning in Transition". This Dialogue is sponsored by the Rural-Suburban Council for all County residents. Funding from the North Carolina Committee on Continuing Education in the Humanities and work by many of your friends and neighbors has made this opportunity possible. This seven week series of discussions will be held at the Agricultural Center, 3309 Burlington Road, Greensboro from 7:15 to 9:30 P.M.

For further information please contact Ms. Wynn McGregor, Project Director, (674-2318) or Rex Todd or Barbara Israel, Community Councils Staff, (373-3172).

HIGH POINT - Oak Spring Baptist Church begins their Reunion, October 6th thru 13th.

WARRENSVILLE - The Church of God will begin their Reunion October 13, 1974.

GREENSBORO, N.C. - The Bennett College Music Department will hold an Opera Workshop on Friday and Saturday, October 4 and 5, in the Little Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

The performance of excerpts from operatic literature will be rendered by voice students and members of the Bennett College Choir.

Excerpts from the following operas include "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart; "Carmen" by Bizet; "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin; "The Old Man and the Thief" by Menotti; and "Down in The Valley" by Weill.

Special guest performer is Miss Cynthia Isley, a student at Dudley High School. She is also enrolled in Bennett's Preparatory Division.

HIGH POINT - A Miss American Pageant was given by the New Hope Senior Choir. Miss Texas represented by Mrs. Ruth Dumas was first runner up and Miss Colorado represented by Mrs. Jessie Burke was third runner up.

Miss Kansas represented by Mrs. Lillie Mae Crump was crowned as winner. Mrs. Crump is a member of both the senior choir and usher board. She resides at 615 Fairview St.

HIGH POINT - Selflessness was the rule, rather than the exception as the City of High Point Parks and Recreation Department quickly exceeded their United Way Fund Drive goal for the second year in a row.

The first City department to meet or exceed their goal, Parks & Recreation reported 100 percent participation of all their employees in the fund drive. One man who felt that severe family expenses

Continued on Page 5

Heritage Of Hope

HERITAGE OF HOPE is a series of ten 30-minute, color programs created, written and produced by two North Carolina blacks, Evangeline Grant Redding and her brother Gary Grant. With the spiritual as a thread running through and tying together the series, the programs aim at "quality and positive black programming," according

to Mrs. Redding. "It gives us a chance to define ourselves and give value to what we are as a people.

Financed by a grant from the University of North Carolina Television Network, Heritage of Hope can be seen Tuesdays 9:00 p.m., on channels 4 and 26. See page 6 for this week's program.



HERITAGE OF HOPE Producer Evangeline Grant Redding and Associate Producer Gary Grant.

Preyer Assists Older Americans

WASHINGTON - Sixth District Congressman Richardson Preyer joined other members of the House this week in introducing legislation to assist older Americans in improving their homes.

The bill titled "Older Americans Home Repair Assistance Act" would authorize jobs for older workers with low income and low employment prospects in the repair of homes belonging to low and intermediate income elder-

ly people. "The most attractive feature of this proposed legislation is that it would help older Americans to help themselves," Preyer said.

"Home repair and maintenance costs rose 38 percent in the last four years while the overall cost of living was going up 26 percent. This is particularly hard on elderly citizens - 6 million of whom live in substandard housing. With inflation and their fixed

income situation, they can't afford to maintain their homes as they should. At the same time, they find it difficult to compete in the job market."

Preyer said that the bill would also be a shot in the arm for the home construction business which has been especially hard hit by inflation.

He estimated that the bill would apply to about 40 percent of all older Americans.

Bennett Students Urged To Be Aggressive

GREENSBORO, N.C. - "Your degree is only one in a million. You are the one who's got to give some meaning to it."

Such was the advice given to the young women of Bennett College who recently attended a Career Forum entitled "Black Women in the World of Work." Three young career women informed them that it takes willingness to start at rock bottom, a gutsy and flexible attitude, and experience to make the high ground in today's labor market.

The guest panelists were Susan Kidd, news reporter for Greensboro's WFMY-TV; Mae Douglas, administrator for the Greensboro Commission on the Status of Women; and Edith Chance, administrative and corresponding supervisor of Ciba-Geigy Corporation. A fourth panelist, Amber Anderson is a senior at Bennett who has participated in the cooperative education program.

A key point emphasized by the panelist was that a College degree alone is not an automatic ticket to high paying, upper-level employment positions.

Miss Kidd, a native of Wilberforce, Ohio, stated that she has been a news reporter for about a year and came to Greensboro from Atlanta where she worked as a receptionist at a television station.

"As a newly graduated English major from Albion College (in Albion, Michigan), my greatest ambition was to go to Atlanta and plunge into a successful career with dollar signs attached," said Miss Kidd. She recalled the disappointment of job hunting in Atlanta and coming home each day with no promise of a career.

"I was always confronted with the response 'lack of experience.'" Miss Kidd who describes herself as being very gutsy and persistent said that she constantly badgered her boss for a reporting spot and never missed a chance to let people know what she was looking for.

She warned students not to be fooled by the glamor of being a news reporter. She suggested that more black women are needed in behind-the-scenes communications positions. "There are a very few blacks who own television stations, very few black commercial sales persons, and very few black cameramen, and photographers. These are the people who make television."

Mrs. Chance stated that

she had been a business education major in college, but began her career as a secretary in the typing pool of a local industry.

"I thought this was degrading for a college graduate, but I needed a job. I put my pride in my pocketbook, wishing it was money, and stayed there until I was laid off."

With little experience, Mrs. Chance finally tried a personnel placement agency and requested a fee-paid job.

"These are usually the best jobs. They thought I was crazy to make such a request, but I decided to set my goals high."

She stressed the importance of maintaining a good

attitude and being flexible enough to change.

Miss Douglas stressed aggressiveness as being essential to all women in the work world.

"I too started out as a secretary," she stated, "but then many top women have."

"Be aggressive. Black women and women in general tend to feel that they can't compete for the same jobs that men have. I personally feel that each of you should pursue any career you desire."

The forum is one of a series sponsored by the College's Placement and Counseling Office under the direction of Mrs. Zeplynn Humphrey.

Black Harvard Lecturer At A&T

GREENSBORO, N.C. - A Harvard university lecturer Tuesday took to task those economists who are saying that a serious food shortage will soon engulf and destroy the world.

"There is a world food crisis," said Samuel Woods "but it has to do with the distribution of food rather than the production."

Woods, one of the few black lecturers at Harvard, spent much of the day lecturing on his specialty at A&T State University, where he was graduated four years ago.

He currently teaches principles of economics at Harvard, where he is a doctoral candidate. While

at A&T Tuesday, he helped to honor Dr. Juanita Tate, retired chairman emeritus of the University's Department of Economics.

The department announced the initiation of three special prizes for economic writing to be named in

Continued on Page 2

What's New?

Dear Debbie

on page 3.

Horoscope

on page 6.

"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