

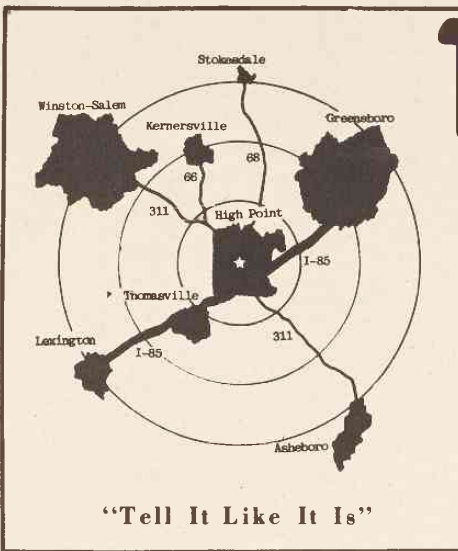
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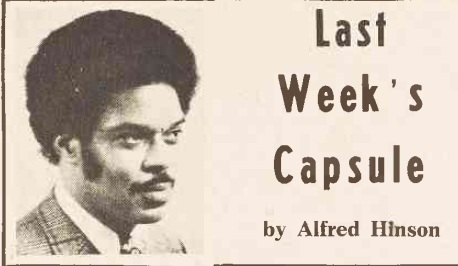
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"Tell It Like It Is"



Last Week's Capsule

by Alfred Hinson

NATIONAL

President Ford will nominate Carla Anderson Hills to be the new secretary of Housing and Urban Development, White House sources announced on Thursday. Mrs. Hills is now serving as assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division of the Justice Department. If her nomination is accepted, Mrs. Hills will be the third woman in the nation's history to hold a Cabinet post.

Sen. William Proxmire has already voiced his opposition to the nomination by saying that "Mrs. Hills is an able and intelligent person -- but she has absolutely no known qualifications for the job."

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall was hospitalized last week with a respiratory infection. Marshall, 66, was named to the Supreme Court by the late President Lyndon B. Johnson. He is the first Black to be named to the high court.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is also hospitalized after suffering from a stroke in December. Though his condition is listed as satisfactory, it is unlikely that either he or Justice Marshall will be on the bench when the court reconvenes.

STATE

President Ford's release of impounded federal highway funds will mean a minimum of \$75 million in additional road construction money for the State of North Carolina, according to Gov. Holshouser. Most of this money is to be spent on interstate highway system projects.

A recent "fad" has caused many college and high school students to decorate their rooms with highway and road signs. The state Senate last week passed and sent to the House a bill that would authorize \$500 fines and six months in jail as penalties for stealing or possessing a state highway sign.

Cooperative agreements have been made by certain community colleges and four-year institutions to community colleges, during this academic year, according to B.L. Anderson, Director of the College Transfer Division, Department of Community Colleges.

Approximately two million letters soliciting funds for the defense of Joan Little have been sent out by Julian Bond's Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Alabama. Miss Little is a 20-year-old black who has been charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of 62-year-old jailer, Clarence Allgood.

Miss Little's attorneys contend that Allgood was attempting to rape her and that she stabbed him in self-defense. The case now has national significance in that civil rights and women's rights groups are anxious to see that justice is done.

LOCAL

GREENSBORO

Approximately 50 recruiters from school systems in North Carolina, Virginia, Ohio, and Massachusetts interviewed students at A&T for possible teaching positions within their respective school system on February 14, 1975. Most of the recruiters indicated that their respective systems were hiring fewer teachers, but prospects were good for applicants majoring in industrial arts, chemistry, earth science, reading, or if one is a minority.

According to W.I. Morris, more than 2500 interviews were conducted during this day.

The Coliseum was the site of the NAIA In-Door Track
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THE NEW FACE OF SCOUTING

High Point- The Boy Scouts of America have changed. What used to be a basically white, middle class movement, has now emerged into a viable force for social change, dedicated to involving a "representative sample of all American youth." The ideals of Scouting have not changed. Character building, citizenship training, and mental and physical fitness are still the end product. It is who they get there that is different.

To reach this goal of a large number of representative youth, many new programs have been initiated, and many older ones re-emphasized. There is Scouting for the mentally handicapped, physically handicapped, rural youth, urban youth, inner city youth, ghetto youth, youth in jails and detention homes, migratory farm youth, American Indians, the Appalachian poor, Spanish-American, all socio-economic groups, and of course, the black populace. And these types of Scout troops and Cub packs are not just a few isolated boys. There are literally thousands who fit these categories. Being the largest youth organization in the world, this is not surprising. For example:

Over 28% of the Scouts in this country are black, a number not yet totally representative as regards population, but nevertheless, one which is growing rapidly. Twenty-one percent are from city and inner-city areas, and 22% from the rural section.

Mobile Scouting, i.e., some type of van or small trailer, is widely used. The Sam Houston Area Council in Texas serves over 700 inner-city boys in over 20 Scout Troops simply by pulling a trailer from one location to another and holding the Scout meetings right on the street corner.

Block Scouting has been developed to offer a spontaneous meeting place within "block" areas where an adult serves as the leader.

Uniform "banks" have been established in

conjunction with such agencies as Goodwill. Incorporated, the Salvation Army, Women's Service Boards, etc., to offer free or low cost uniforms, new and used, to boys who otherwise would be left out because they could not afford a uniform.

Drug programs have been established. Operation "Reach" tries to put a boy in touch with another boy who may be into drugs, and to then lead him to help, thus eliminating the traditional "authority figure" associated with drug rehabilitation.

Pollution programs that are directed especially at the cities. Last year 2,000,000 Scouts cleaned up more than a million tons of litter, thereby diverting large sums of local government funds from trash collecting into more people-oriented city projects.

Career interest area, covering everything from atomic energy to truck driving to masonry to electronics have been designed through the new merit badge

program; almost 130 total.

More Scout Troops are being formed in the nation's inner-cities than any other kind of boys groups. They're concentrating on such things as inner city survival, how to handle the pusher, reading subway maps, "Ghetto Gunners" basketball teams, "Try a job week," political action and consumer rights.

The advancement requirements have been changed. It used to be that a boy had to have a swimming lifesaving merit badge to get the Eagle rank. Now he can substitute "Emergency Preparedness" for it. Instead of treating snake bites, they're learning how to treat rat bites, get out of burning buildings, and how to react to natural disasters.

Scouts in New York City recently went on a "Subway Derby," racing through the subway maze against the clock, and some troops have abandoned the traditional

(Continued on Page 2)

Reidsville Man In Pearl Harbor

Seaman Charles Graves, son of Mrs. Dorothy L. Graves, of Reidsville, North Carolina, has a unique job in the Navy. He operates Navy tour boatsto and from the USS Arizona Memorial for thousands of visitor from around the world who come to see the historic shrine in Pearl harbor, Hawaii every year.

As a member of the boat crew making daily shuttles "Charlie" gets to meet a lot of people. He has a very important job in the Navy and he enjoys doing it.



Graves entered the Naval service from Reidsville in November, 1971. After completing basic training in Great Lakes, Illinois, he was initially assigned to a repair division at the Naval Station in Pearl Harbor, rebuilding boats and servicing as a member of the harbor patrol.

Since September, 1973, Graves has been working as an operator on the Navy-operated tour boats. He also narrates events of the Pearl Harbor attack. When asked what made him decide to join the Navy Graves said, "I was the only child in my family and felt confined. I wanted to see other parts of the world and to experience life aboard ship. The Navy gave me that opportunity. I'm glad I came in, especially now, when getting a job on the outside is difficult. I like what I'm doing and have no complaints."

Members Appointed To Sickle Cell Council

Raleigh- Governor Jim Holshouser today announced the appointment of three new members to the Council on Sickle Cell Syndrome.

The new members are Ms. Ivestia H. (Peggy) Beckwith of Charlotte, Nathaniel Leo Rumph of Winston-Salem, and Leo Bradshaw of Greensboro.

Members on the Council serve at the pleasure of the Governor, rather than fixed terms.

Ms. Beckwith has been executive director of the Association for Sickle Cell disease for Charlotte-Mecklenburg, Inc., since 1972. She attended Bennett College in Greensboro, Brooklyn College, City College of New York, and Miles College in Alabama. She has also completed a training course for sickle cell counseling at Central Piedmont Community College and a post-graduate course on sickle cell disease at Howard University.

Ms. Beckwith formerly worked as a research assistant with the Charlotte Model Neighborhood Commission and as assistant in university relations and secretary to the director of public relations at Johnson C. Smith University. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association for Sickle Cell Disease and the First United Presbyterian Church. She assisted in the production and appeared on a Charlotte television special entitled "Sickle Cell -- A Closer Look."

Rumph is program director for the sickle cell disease screening program at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. He attended the Fort Valley State College in Georgia, Northwest Institute of Medical Technology, and Forsyth Technical

Institute. He serves on the Board of Directors of the Forsyth Mental Health Association, and the Board of Directors of the Council on Drug Abuse, and is a member of the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Rumph and his wife, Cordella, have three children.

Bradshaw is executive director and organizer of the Triad Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. He attended A & T State University, and is currently enrolled in Shaw University's University Without Walls program. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Charlotte, organizer and treasurer of the North Carolina Catholics for Renewal, and member of the Board of Directors of Birthright. He belongs to St. Mary's Catholic Church in Greensboro. Bradshaw and his wife have ten children.

A&T Students Going Abroad

Greensboro- Two A&T State University students are among a team of 12 college students selected to participate in a six-month internship program in Africa and Indonesia under the sponsorship of the Agency for International Development.

A&T coordinates the student program for the AID to provide future leadership in the field of

international economics. Under the project, Patricia Everett went to Tanzania, and Sharon Hale went to Indonesia.

Other students will spend their work-study tour in Morocco, a Faire Mali and Thailand. All of the students underwent at A&T intensive training in international economics.

They left Greensboro Feb. 10 for Washington,

D.C.* where they received State Department and AID briefings before going overseas.

"The idea of this project," said Dr. Sidney Evans, "is to encourage more minorities to become interested in the economic development of foreign countries."

Evans, chairman of the Department of Economics at A&T, said the college students will spend five or more months attached to a local mission of A&T AID. While abroad, they will actually work on problems of their host country under the supervision of a professional staff member.

The AID program was open to juniors and seniors majoring or minoring in economics or agricultural economics.

While abroad, the students are paid and many receive college credits for their experiences.

"We hope when they return," said Evans, "they will become more involved in economics and will see greater applications for the theories of economics."

WSSU Receives Grant

Winston-Salem- Dr. Wilveria Atkinson, Director of Project Strengthen at Winston-Salem State University, has announced the receipt of a grant by Dr. William Dodge, Assistant Professor of Biology, one of the project's research investigators. Dr. Dodge has received \$52,190 from the Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust for a biomedical research project for students and faculty at WSSU. The grant is for a three year period beginning March 1, 1975 and ending February 28, 1978. He will receive \$19,406 for 1975-1976, \$16,356 for 1976-1977 and \$16,428 for 1977-1978.

Dr. Dodge was the recipient of a research grant from the Forsyth Cancer Service earlier in

Biracial Politics At NCSU

Raleigh- Bi-racial politics will be examined Feb. 20 at North Carolina State University during the second of a three-part symposia. The session is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Poe Hall Auditorium.

Entitled "Blacks in Southern History," the trilogy is sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts, under the direction of the Department of History.

Participants will be Lawanda Cox of Hunter College, co-author of "Politics, Principle & Prejudice, 1865-66: Dilemma of Reconstruction Amer-

ica"; Sheldon Hackney of Princeton University, who wrote "Populism to Progressivism in Alabama" and Dan T. Carter of Emory University whose "Scottsboro: A Tragedy of the American South" was published in 1969.

Helen G. Edmonds of North Carolina Central University will be moderator.

The public is invited to attend. The third and final symposium will be Monday, April 7, when authors Robert W. Fogel and Eugene D. Genovese will be featured.

Carl Chavis Membership Meeting Held



The Carl Chavis YMCA held its membership enrollment and campaign meeting on Tuesday evening, February 18, 1975. Campaign Committee Members, left to right are: Thomas E. Moore, Isaac Watson, Rev. J.E. Trotman, and Rev. J.I. Thompson.

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