

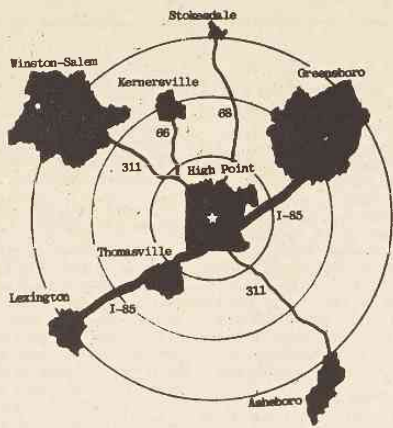
# THE TRIBUNAL AID

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"Tell It Like It Is"

## A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

by Albert A. Campbell

**LEXINGTON-FAYETTEVILLE** - He comes to work, and work he will. You've seen much of his work in this as well as other Black newspapers throughout the state, yet he himself is seldom seen.

Who is he?

None other than John Baxter Henderson!

Now, do you remember seeing his name in cutlines under the many pictures displayed in this paper from Fayetteville State University?

For many months John has contributed much to this, and many other newspapers, via his camera. Personal contact had not been made, with this newspaper yet, there seemed to be a most congenial relationship with Mr. Henderson. It was like a deserving devotion to that which you cannot touch. You knew that there would be those ever flowing photos - which are most

essential to the life of Black newspapers and through the facilities of FSU, John B. Henderson contributes graciously.

You see, as stated before, he comes to work. As an example, during the week of the CIAA Tournament, John B. was one of the most active photographers visiting. It was there that I first met Mr. Henderson.

Because we had never met, we of course did not recognize each other. For some reason we were introduced, and we both momentarily stood spell-bound before we spoke.

Almost in unison, we both, excitedly said while pointing to each other, "You!" It was like discovering a long lost brother.

It was at that time that I got an opportunity to really get to know John B. Henderson. I told him then, that I had been told lots of goodies about him by Mrs.

Jessie Wood of Lexington.

Learning at that time of John's many attributes, I was shocked to find that he had once worked in High Point and Winston-Salem in his journey to his present location in Fayetteville.

With his concern and vitality, John has touched the lives - for the better - of many of our Black citizens.

He has worked and studied through out the state of North Carolina, as well as Georgia, Social Work, Juvenile Counseling and Public Relations are just a few.

John is presently employed at Fayetteville State University, Fayetteville, as Director of Public Relations and Publications, and Assistant Professor of the Department of Sociology.

He and his wife, Gwendolyn, have one daughter, Joyce, age eighteen months. They live at 607 Bessemer Circle, Fayetteville, N.C.

Thanks, John, and keep 'em coming.



### Last Week's Capsule

by Alfred Hinson

#### NATIONAL

William T. Coleman, the second black ever to serve in the Cabinet, was recently sworn in as Secretary of Transportation by Thurgood Marshall of the Supreme Court.

Attending the swearing in ceremony which was held in the East Room of The White House were: President Ford and Robert Weaver, the first black Cabinet officer who was sworn in during the Johnson administration.

Coleman, by profession, is a Philadelphia lawyer who was affiliated with the prestigious law firm of Dilworth, Paxson, Kalish, Kohn, and Dilks.

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President Ford speaking at a Republican Leadership Conference stated that the two party system must be saved for the sake of the country. He feels that there is no room in the system for a third party. To President Ford, "Collapse of the GOP would deny all Americans a free choice in politics."

Third party threats have come mostly from conservative Republicans who claim the GOP has spread too far already.

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U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica recently voiced his opposition to the reproduction of the White House tapes by ABC, CBS, NBC, the Public Broadcasting System, and Warner Brothers. Sirica feels that it would be difficult to choose an impartial jury if the tapes were permitted to be aired. He further feels that the fair trial rights of the four Watergate cover-up conspirators might be jeopardized if public broadcasting were made while the case is on appeal.

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Treasury Secretary William E. Simon feels that the House is wrong in concentrating its \$21.3 billion tax cut bill on lower income families. He feels the money will not be spent where it will do the most good to help the economy survive. To Simon, the House should concentrate on helping higher income families because they are more likely to purchase major items such as cars, houses and home appliances.

The House Bill provides for an \$8.1 billion rebate of 1974 income taxes and approximately \$8.1 billion in 1975 tax cuts for individuals, mostly for lower income groups.

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#### STATE

The State Division of Motor Vehicles is still having problems with its personnel. Last year, Nick Smith was dismissed as head of the Division's Enforcement and Theft Bureau because of poor judgement used in purchasing fake wrist watches (which turned out to be tape recorders) and for purchasing a submachine gun which Gov. James Holshouser refers to as a "dumb stunt".

Smith was replaced by Roy McCampbell, an ex-highway patrolman. While employed with the highway patrol, Smith is alleged to have had problems with that division. He has now submitted his letter of resignation to Motor Vehicles Commissioner Jake Alexander after being faced with fraud charges resulting from giving misinformation to authorities about items stolen from his home in Durham, N.C. It is also alleged that McCampbell was having problems with personnel in the Division of Motor Vehicles and this too could have attributed to his resignation.

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The Senate Committee on Criminal Justice and Corrections has approved a bill which would lengthen active prison terms for armed robbery. Under present law, the penalty for armed robbery is 5 to 30 years.

Though the penalty for armed robbers is 5 to 30 years, the present parole system enables one to be released as early as 15 months after confinement. It is felt, however, by Senator Glenn Jernigan and others that stiffer penalties will serve as a deterrent to these kinds of crimes. He proposes that this crime carry with

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#### Hedline

### Blacks Win Alabama Educational TV Challenge

"The Federal Communications Commission is not necessarily hospitable—but it can be pliable." With these words, Alabama Media Project director Steve Suits summed up for CABLELINES the victory his group had just won in convincing the FCC, for the first time in its history, to vote to deny a broadcast license renewal application on grounds of racism in programming policy.

The 4-2 decision, released by the FCC January 8, is historic in a number of ways. The Commission, for the first time in its 40 years of existence, found a pattern of discrimination in programming policy. The AETC (Alabama Educational Television Commission) hearings, from which the ruling was derived, were the first ever on the performance of a public broadcasting licensee or an interconnected network of stations, or on a license held by an instrumentality of government.

When the decision was first made known in September, a classic states rights controversy began to develop. Members of the Alabama congressional delegation, the Alabama state legislature and private citizens in Alabama and elsewhere in the south flooded the FCC with calls protesting the action even before it was officially made public. As a result of the hearings, Suits told CABLELINES that "Alabamians may be the best-informed citizens in the country about the regulatory process." And many white Alabamians felt that the FCC action, whatever its merits, represented an illegal intrusion on the functions of state governments.

Before the litigation, AETC systematically deleted six black NET programs, although Alabama is 40 percent black and its commercial stations aired almost no black-oriented programming. Black employment during that period consisted of a janitor, part-time student and semi-skilled production assistant (not simultaneously). Now, with employment of blacks at 8 percent, four hours per week of "integrated" adult programming, and a black AETC Commissioner appointed by Governor Wallace in August, AETC's defenders claim the system should be given credit for "upgrading."

The petitioners, however, argued that such upgrading was only token and cosmetic, and that if AETC were permitted to win renewal based on events taking place since the hearing began, every licensee in the country would know it could perform as miserably as it liked, reasoning that if it were caught it could always "upgrade" and still win renewal. The FCC agreed.

New applicants will have until April 1 to file their applications for one or more licenses. Meantime, AETC will be permitted to operate the system on an interim basis.

## Black Pride Cited

By Linda Florence

The first black news correspondent to work for a major television network, Mal Goode spent last week at Shaw University for a series of workshops, seminars and discussions.

Goode, 67, retired as ABC's United Nations correspondent in 1973. He is now a consultant to the National Black Network.

"I don't need to go around shouting or wearing a sign on my back saying I'm black and I'm proud," Goode said. "Acting like I'm mad at the world won't do anyone any good," said the Virginia native.

"I have pride automatically as an American black man," Goode said. "My parents taught me at an early age that I am no better than anyone else and

no one else is any better than me...and said go out and prove it."

Leaning slightly forward in his chair, Goode peered squarely through his tinted glasses and removed them occasionally as he talked of blacks moving into responsible jobs.

"It took a lot of pressure. A lot of cracked head and shedded blood before blacks were allowed in many of those positions," Goode said. "So it is up to the people who are holding those positions to keep the

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## Seminar At WSSU

**WINSTON-SALEM** - An Allied Health Careers Seminar will be held on Friday, March 14, 1975, 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in the Hauser Student Union at Winston-Salem State University.

The seminar, sponsored by Winston-Salem State University and Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., is designed to acquaint students, counse-

lors and teachers with career opportunities in health related fields; to acquaint students and counselors with appropriate courses of study leading to health related fields; and to provide them with direct contact with professionals in these fields.

Participating agencies

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## Cell To Hold Banquet

**GREENSBORO** - "A Salute To Community Support" will be the theme for the Triad Sickle Cell Foundation's third annual banquet to be held on March 16, 1975 at 6:00 o'clock p.m. at the Cosmos Restaurant.

S. Cooper Smith, Foundation president, announced that Mrs. Margaret Falkener, a community volunteer and a member of the Foundation board of directors, is chairperson of the banquet arrangements committee.

Smith said a speaker of national prominence will deliver the keynote address at the banquet meeting. The Triad Sickle Cell Foundation was recently granted \$42,977 for the creation and operation of a Sickle Cell Clinic in Guilford, Alamance, Randolph and Davidson counties. The Clinic will operate an outreach and educational program in the four-county area.

Other members of the banquet arrangements committee are Mrs. Katie Dorsett, Michael B. Fleming, Mrs. Sarah Herbin, Mrs. Catherine McGibbony and David Purcell.

Tickets for the banquet can be obtained by calling the Sickle Cell Clinic at 274-1507. Leo Bradshaw is serving as executive director of the Clinic.

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## Carl Chavis Drive Underway

**High Point** - The Carl Chavis YMCA has launched its 31st Annual Membership Campaign for 1975, which runs through March 31.

Requests are being made for new members and re-enrollment of expiring memberships.

Total enrollment for 1974 was 870 members (392 boys - 478 men). There were 56 sponsors who gave from \$5.00 to \$100.00 for boys who were unable to purchase members.

There are many boys in our community who use the YMCA and take part in the program who are unable to purchase membership.

Increased prices in all areas of our program will cause a curtailment in some activities unless more income is available.

Boys (basic) \$5.00 (6 to 16 yrs.)

Boys (up to 18 yrs if still in High School) - \$5.00

Men (18 yrs. - up) \$10.00

"Y" Men's Club - Board Members \$20.00

Special Classes - Groups: Extra fees (Karate - Teams - Indoor Tennis - Volleyball)

Sponsor (Boy's Member - including summer Day Camp activities for 2 weeks) \$25.00

him out of the streets and out of trouble.

The YMCA includes programs and activities for the whole family for six days per week with special programs scheduled for Sundays.

The Y's Men's Club supports the association through projects and membership enrollment.

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## Jackson To Speak At A&T

**Greensboro** - An address by the Rev. Dr. Jesse Jackson, A&T State University graduate and one of the nation's foremost civil rights leaders, will highlight the first annual unity banquet of the North Carolina Alumni and Friends at the University March 21.

Jackson, who founded and heads Operation People United to Save Humanity (PUSH), will speak for the group's fundraising effort at 7:30 p.m. in the new student dining center at A&T.

The North Carolina Alumni and Friends group is composed of graduates and former students of the state's five predominately-black colleges.

"The Coalition has addressed itself to the far reaching objectives of raising the quality of education and assuring higher educational oppor-

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