

THE BETTER WE KNOW US ...

Miller Carter Junior

GREENSBORO—Alfreda Webb, wife and mother of three, is an exceptionally well-known name brings to mind a teacher in the Biology Department at A&T State University; to others it means a strong voice in North Carolina politics and still to others it means a kind, loving figure known best as "Mom". But no matter which way the name is known, it is one of great importance.

Mrs. Webb, though a teacher, is a registered veterinarian by profession. She is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute where she received her B.S. and D.V.M. degrees. She has also done some work at Michigan State University. Mrs. Webb commented that although she is a veterinarian by profession, she loves teaching and has no plans to go into the veterinarian part of her career. Mrs. Webb stated that she likes people and animals but she likes people "just a little more." This is why she chooses to pursue her teaching career. Though she has no plans to go into veterinary medicine, she says, "anything can happen." The most important part of her

work, is her respect for her students. She says that she respects each student as an individual and each student is a very important individual. By showing this type of respect, Mrs. Webb feels that she can help her students more effectively with in-class and out-of-class problems. In this same respect, Mrs. Webb feels that her students are helping her in her everyday living. It also helps her to deal with the three college children of her own. For this reason, Mrs. Webb says that her students think she is very fair with them.

Besides being a full-time teacher and mother, Mrs. Webb finds time to be associated with many organizations and holds a multiplicity of high, outstanding positions. One she is most proud of is her serving as First Vice-Chairman for the State Executive Committee of the Democratic Party. She has also served as Second Vice-Chairman and President of the Democratic Women of North Carolina. Additionally, Mrs. Webb is a member of the Democratic National Committee and was appointed to the North

Carolina State House of Representatives in 1972. Another important group to which Mrs. Webb contributes her time is the North Carolina Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. This is a state-wide group trying to standardize the study of sickle cell. The Sickle Cell group recently helped to pass a legislation bill relative to discrimination against people having sickle cell. Persons having sickle cell anemia have been discriminated against in employment and insurance.

Other civic activities to which Mrs. Webb is a member or has been a member are: President, Greensboro chapter of Jack and Jill of America; President of Beta Iota Omega; Emergency School Act Advisory Committee; Board of Directors, Volunteers to the Court; Human Relations Advisory Committee; Guilford County Mental Health Advisory Board and a host of others. It is plain to see that Mrs. Webb is out to help her community in every area possible.

In her spare time, if there is such a time, Mrs. Webb enjoys playing bridge and gardening. Since she is a full-time

wife and mother, she spends much of her time at home. Her husband, Dr. Burleigh C. Webb, is also at A&T State University as Dean. Two of her three children, Kathy and Alfred, attend Tuskegee. Kathy is a 20 year old senior at Tuskegee, majoring in Biology and Alfred is a 19 year old sophomore, majoring in Political Science. Carl, the oldest, is at A&T State University. Each seems to be following in the footsteps of their accomplished parents.

So far in her life Mrs. Webb has reached great heights as attested to by the awards she has received. The awards include: Alpha Kappa Alpha Leadership Award (1969); Alpha Kappa Alpha Soror of the Year Award (1972); and her most outstanding award, the Tuskegee Institute Alumni Merit Award (1972). Mrs. Webb says "When you get one of those, then you know you've done something."

When the name Alfreda Webb is called, it may bring different things to mind but the main point is to know her. For the better we know her, then THE BETTER WE KNOW US.



ALFREDA WEBB

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Gospel Music Academy Gives Awards

by MILLER CARTER, JR., GREENSBORO

This past week and weekend marked another great advancement for black people in the field of gospel music as Rev. Frank Williams and his talented young adult choir sponsored the First Annual Interdenominational Gos-

pel Music Academy Awards program. The Academy Awards started out as a dream to promote gospel music by Rev. Frank Williams and was then made a reality. Rev. Williams says that there has been awards for every type of music except for gospel and why should gospel be excluded. So, with this thought, Rev. Williams put his dream and plans

into action.

The event began on Thursday, July 24, at Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Greensboro, where the first round of judging began. Rev. Frank Williams went "all out" with the awards by getting a special group of judges. The judges included Mrs. Ruth Wade, music teacher and director at New Light Baptist Church;

Mrs. Julia Richmond, music teacher at Dudley High School; Mr. Alfred G. Richards, Director of Gospel Music at W.E.A.L. Radio; Dr. Howard Pearshall, Professor of Music at A&T State University; and Mr. Jimmy Barbara, Member of the Greensboro City Council.

The second round began Friday, July 25, and elimina-

tions were made leading to they were presented their

the semi-final round on Saturday evening. On Saturday evening, the winners were held at Harrison Auditorium chosen and were instructed as to what was to happen on Sunday.

Groups from all over the triad and North Carolina were on hand participating in the Awards program. So as not to exclude any group of singers, the Awards were given to the best group in various categories. The categories were: Gospel Choirs, Spiritual Choirs, Quartets, Gospel Groups and Soloists. Each group was judged on areas of originality, attire, harmony and professionalism.

On Sunday evening, the winners of the Academy Awards sang for the last time on the program as

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African Nations Need Time

GREENSBORO—Americans may be expecting too much too soon of developing African nations, according to Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T State University.

Dowdy returned Monday after spending two weeks initiating a \$1.5 million agricultural project in tiny Tanzania in East Africa.

"When you look at the history of development in European countries and the time they had to make mistakes, I think we are asking too much," said Dowdy. "And the persons who settled America in many cases brought with them artisans and bankers. The developing African nations have none of these. Colonialization left them high and dry."

Dowdy is serving as team leader for an A&T project which will attempt to help Tanzania achieve self sufficiency in agriculture by 1980.

A&T is teamed with the University of West Virginia in the project to help one of Tanzania's universities develop a new department for teaching agricultural education and extension work.

"What is really needed in Tanzania" said Dowdy, "is

know-how. The land is not poor and they have enough rain to be self sufficient. They could feed themselves, but they need new ways of doing things."

He said the per capita income in the African nation

is something like \$75 per year. "They have got to develop more teachers and next year, they are trying to implement a plan which will require that all children complete at least the seventh grade."

"The A&T project is being

funded by the U. S. Agency for International Development. Currently completing a survey of Tanzania's educational needs is Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, Vice chancellor for academic affairs at A&T. He will remain in Africa several more weeks.

Rural Transit Needs Poor

WASHINGTON — Poor and elderly persons in rural areas have more serious transportation problems than these same groups in the cities, an A&T State University researcher told a Senate subcommittee here Monday.

"Poor people who cannot

drive cannot afford an auto and elderly and handicapped who are not able to drive, are isolated and without adequate access to employment, shopping and social services," said Arthur Saltzman, director of the Transportation Institute at A&T.

Saltzman's testimony was given before the U.S. Senate subcommittee on transportation. The committee is conducting hearings on rural transportation. He said the type of public transportation that will solve mobility prob-

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION

PRO or CON ON

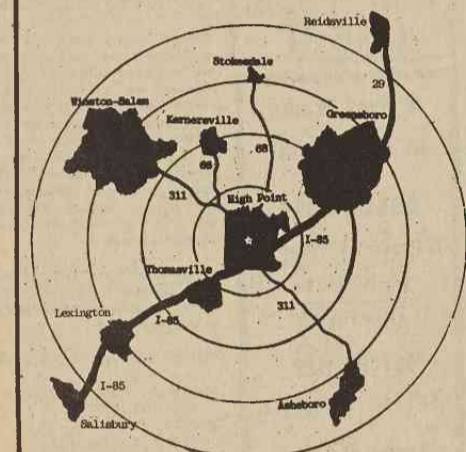
Legalization Of Marijuana

RULES: Each week THE TRIBUNAL AID will choose a subject. Readers can respond in writing, using 50 words or less, to express their feelings either in favor of or against the subject. Each week the best response "for" and the best response "against" will both receive a \$10.00 gift certificate to one of the advertising merchants found in the paper. All entries must be in the office of THE TRIBUNAL AID no later than Monday, noon, of the following week to be eligible for consideration. The choice of merchant must also be stated at this time. Winning entries will be published. All entries will become the property of THE TRIBUNAL AID and none will be returned. Mail all entries to: THE TRIBUNAL AID, "Pros and Cons", P. O. Box 921, High Point, N. C. 27261.

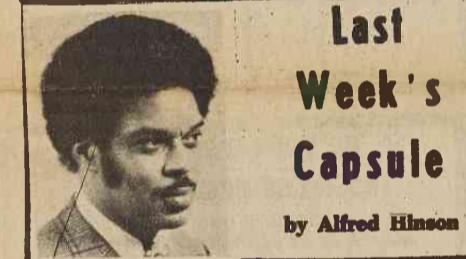
Last Week's Opinions CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

PRO: I feel that pot should be made legal because it is not as great a problem as alcohol. Though drugs are a problem, alcohol is still the biggest as far as intoxication purposes. Pot is also not addicting compared to alcohol and has none of alcohol's side effects.
Pvt. Raymond Dennis

CON: Marijuana should not be legalized for the simple reason that it would only add one more problem for society to cope with. Legalizing marijuana is like giving a kid a knife and telling him to kill himself because marijuana leads to stronger, more addicting drugs that eventually lead to death.
Alice McCloud



"Tell It Like It Is"



Last Week's Capsule

by Alfred Hinson

NATIONAL

The head of President Ford's campaign committee said last week that the weak link in President Ford's bid for reelection in almost every southern state is Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller. Rockefeller, according to campaign head Howard Callaway is too old and has had limited contact in most southern states. He said that he was not proposing a "dump-Rockefeller movement" and President Ford has told him that he is keeping an open mind on whom he will recommend as his running-mate if re-nominated himself.

Callaway and the Ford administration are keeping a close eye on the activities of uncommitted presidential aspirant Ronald Reagan.

President Ford recently vetoed a \$2 billion health bill and the Senate overrode the action by a vote of 67 to 15.

The bill includes funds by which states can receive grants for public health services programs, family planning, community mental health centers, migrant health programs, rape prevention and control, and the education of nurses.

Ford is believed to have vetoed the bill because he had promised to use his veto power as a tool to control overextending by the federal government. He also used this power to veto the \$7.9 billion aid-to-education bill which the Senate is also expected to override.

STATE

Though labor and employment analysts assert that the recession has "bottomed out", many of the recent high school and college graduates are still trying to find out what this means. The phrase "bottomed out" is also abstract to many persons who are trying to re-enter the job market.

According to Employment Security Commission (ESC) statistics, unemployment rose from 8.8 to 9.2 per cent during the month of June. Included in these percentages are approximately 235,200 persons desiring to enter the work-force.

Though local governments received federal funds to assist the unemployed, the magnitude of this effort is not sufficient to make a meaningful difference in the state of employment.

During the early part of the summer, A&T State University officials were accused by certain Greensboro residents of being negligent in applying for federal funds to provide lunches for children participating in summer rec-

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CALLS FOR NEW DIRECTIONS IN RACE RELATIONS—Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, right, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association and editor-publisher of the San Francisco Sun-Reporter, called for new directions in race relations by black and white leaders during the nation's Bicentennial to make freedom and equality a fact and not merely a promise. Goodlett issued his statement recently in New York during a Bicentennial salute to Crisis Magazine sponsored by Black Heritage Association which presented him an award. With Dr. Goodlett are Crisis Editor Warren Marr II and Ms. Nell Bassett, communications director of radio station WFMM.

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