

# THE BETTER WE KNOW US ...

Miller Carter Junior

**GREENSBORO** — After a long, hard season on the road, the big center for the Buffalo Braves, Bob McAdoo, returns to his humble home here in North Carolina. Bob's annual summer visit to Greensboro, his home, always sparks his hometown fans as well as giving Bob a chance to see his relatives and friends. He comments that half of the games he plays with Buffalo are away games; and frankly, it sometimes was too much for him.

This summer Bob was able to come home with a couple of very important achievements to his credit. First, he won one of the most prestigious awards given to a basketball player, the "Most Valuable Player (M.V.P.) Award".

Second, Bob was also honored by being chosen to play in the N.B.A. All-Star Game for this year. To win either of these honors, a player must be very accomplished in his duties; and for a three-year veteran like Bob, it was quite an achievement. During his "rookie year" (first year in pro-

fessional basketball) Bob also came in third in the N.B.A. One-on-One Championship.

Bob is sponsoring a summer league basketball camp which is held at the Central Y.M.C.A. in Greensboro and consist largely of college men who are playing, or who were playing, basketball in college. This summer camp is simply for recreation for these young men and helps to keep them, and Bob, in good shape. Games are played every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Two games are played on each of these days, one game at 6:30 p.m. and the other game at 8:00 p.m. Also, to keep himself in shape, Bob finds time to play a little tennis and has a couple of benefit basketball games scheduled to play.

The power of money is tremendous when you have a lot of it, but there seems to be no effect on Bob. Though Bob is highly paid for his professional services, it doesn't seem to have changed him. When he comes home, he doesn't get out and act "rich". He acts just like one of the "home boys". His con-

cern for his community is evident by his sponsorship of the summer league basketball camp. Bob is still the same-shy, friendly and likable -- who always says "what's happening" and "soul shakes" with those big, big hands.

Prior to his start in pro basketball, Bob was a junior in college. His first two years were spent at Vincennes Junior College in Indiana. While at Vincennes, he pulled them up to the top ranked junior college basketball team in the nation and played on the Junior College National Championship team. Bob considers playing on that team and winning the M.V.P. (pro ball) two of his greatest achievements. After leaving Vincennes, Bob continued his education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. While at UNC, he lead the Tar Heels to a third place finish in the N.C.A.A. championship play-offs.

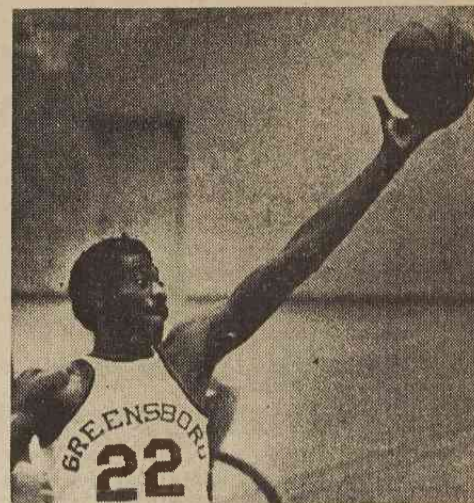
After the completion of his junior year at UNC, Bob got an offer to play pro basketball and took it. This was

a big step in his life which took a lot of thought. Bob's mother was against the idea of him turning pro; but his father supported the idea and encouraged him to take the offer. With the thought that his last year in school didn't really matter (Recreation Major) and his father's approval, Bob became a pro basketball player in 1972.

As a pro, Bob looks back on the situation and says, "I'm glad I'm not in school." He is very happy with his status of being a professional basketball player. Now that he's in "big time basketball", people look up to him and treat him with more respect. The people in his home town and his team mates both respect him highly.

When I asked Bob if he had any difficulties in his rookie year, he said, "No, they treated me like a pro basketball player because I am a pro player."

Like every news-making athlete, Continued on Page 4



**"Tell It Like It Is"**

# THE TRIBUNAL AID

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## Red Hanger Offers More Than Just Cloths

**GREENSBORO** — For the most in formal wear, the Red Hanger of Greensboro has it all. With each outfit, a person always gets more than he bargains for. With each outfit

comes personal service, help in selection and a salesman who doesn't try to put you into the most expensive suit in the shop.

All of this personal service is provided by the owner of the shop, Mr. Alexander Parker. Mr. Parkers knows a lot about people and the type of clothes they would probably want. By knowing about people and clothes Mr. Parker can better satisfy his customers. Just by sitting and watching him at work is enough to convince you that he is not out to give you the run-around. Mr. Parker sits and talks to his customers as if he knew every one. Perhaps this is the reason he is doing so well in

his business.

Ironically, Mr. Parker is a barber by profession. He once worked as a barber and owns his own shop on East Market Street. While working in the barber shop he rented suits out of the back room. After

leaving the barbering business, Mr. Parker attended A&T State University and majored in Accounting. Remembering how hard it was to rent formal wear, Mr. Parker continued renting suits from his dorm room.

Thus, from his earlier experience, Mr. Parker started his own formal wear business and is doing well at it. The location of his store is 2005 East Market Street. He chose this spot because he was primarily concerned with serving

the black community and the location was the ideal spot. Mr. Parker comments that the location serves its purpose and that business is as well as can be expected, considering

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## Reeder Family Reunion

**CHARLOTTE**—The heirs of the late Dr. and Mrs. John Alfred Reeder met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Prince James Bradley, 1912 Kenesaw Drive, Charlotte, North Carolina, on July 4, 1975; to celebrate the annual family reunion. Those present represented five generations including children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, and great-great grandchildren.

The day began with a scripture reading by the Rev. James T. Reeder (son of the

late Dr. and Mrs. Reeder); followed by a prayer by the Rev. Bradley (son-in-law).

The family and friends feasted on roast turkey, roast chicken, baked ham, hamburgers, hot dogs, barbecued chicken, chicken and dumplings, string beans, lettuce and tomatoes, potato salad, baked beans, pineapple cake, plain cake, chocolate cake, and punch.

All nine surviving children of Dr. and Mrs. Reeder were present. The daughters and

their husbands are: Louise and Madison Hoover (Salisbury); Alberta and George Allen (Brooklyn, N.Y.); Henrietta and Zenith Walker (Rock Hill, S.C.); Ethel and Marvin Brown (Brooklyn, N.Y.); Ruby and James Bradley (Charlotte); Johnnie Mae and Elloss Wiley (Baltimore, Md.); Mencie P. Smith (Columbia, S.C.).

The sons are: James T. and wife, Pauline (Brooklyn, N.Y.); Robert and wife, Dorothy (Rock Hill, S.C.).

The grandchildren present were: Helen Geter Adams with children and grandchildren; Rachel Geter Anthony with children and grandchildren; Eugene Walker with wife, Doris, and daughter, Gina; Maxine Hoover Jackson with husband, Ralph, and son, Duane; James T. Reeder, Jr.; Jerome, Lyne, Lisa and Stanley Reeder; Brooks Jr., and John Thomas Smith.

Out-of-town guest included: Mrs. Beatrice Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Kellie Ray Hoover (Thomasville, N.C.); Mrs. Pauline Brown, her daughter, son-in-law and three grandchildren all of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. James Reeder's daughter, Paula and granddaughter, Paulette, also of Baltimore, Md.; and Miss Diane Hoyle (Rock Hill, S.C.).

## Tips On Nursing Home Visitors

There are lonely people in nursing homes and other institutions who need at least one particular person as a friend. It is to meet this need that a guide for promoting a humane and respectful attitude toward the clients of these institutions is printed below.

(1) The visitor is pleasant and creates an atmosphere which shows the one being visited that someone cares.  
(2) The one being visited is to be physically touched by holding hands or caressing a hand or arm. The sense of touch does not deteriorate in

the elderly as does sight, hearing or memory.  
(3) Patients have the right to have visitors at all waking hours, especially at meal time. Visitors should encourage and/or help the patient eat. When a visitor sees someone's tray taken away untouched, a

remark should be made to the person taking the tray away, and a report must be made to management.

(4) Each person has the right to be treated as a dignified human being and should

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## Participants In West African Ethnic Heritage Seminar

**SALISBURY**—Dr. Willa C. Bryant, chairman of the department of education and psychology, and Mrs. Eliza G. Miller, associate professor of elementary education, both at Livingstone College, Salisbury, N.C., are in West Africa participating in an Ethnic Heritage Seminar, under the sponsorship of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, it was announced August 1st, by Dr. F. George Shipman, Livingstone president.

The program, relates to the vast area of international curriculum development and is in its third year. A study group made of participants from some 25 institutions will spend eight weeks in the countries of Senegal, Mali, the Gambia and Liberia.

Upon the return of Dr. Bryant and Mrs. Miller to Livingstone, they will become participants in the International Curriculum Development Program (ICDP), which will involve them in writing curricula with an international dimension.

The Phelps-Stokes Fund will serve as the Assisting Agency with partial support for the program from the U.S. Office of Education, Title III funds for developing institutions.

Dr. Bryant will develop modules to be used in specific courses, such as child-rearing practices for "Human Growth and Development"; the educational program in grades K - 6 for "Curriculum Principles and Trends"; teaching procedures in grades K - 6 for "Methods, Materials and Techniques"; and philosophy underlying educational procedures in African schools for "History

and Philosophy of Education". Mrs. Miller will give attention to improving her professional competence in teaching prospective teachers. Her specific objectives include the integration of the study of the four African countries visited into a social studies unit for prospective teachers in elementary schools; and

the distinguishing of similarities and differences in the formal and informal education of children in West African countries and the U.S.A. Dr. Bryant joined the Livingstone staff in 1970. She holds the A.B. degree from North Carolina Central University, the M.Ed. degree from Temple University, and the Ed.D. from Duke University.

Mrs. Miller became a member of the Livingstone faculty in 1949. She holds the B.S. degree from Winston-Salem State University, and the M.A. degree from the University of Michigan. She has done further study at Ohio State University; Teachers College, Columbia University; University of Michigan; and UNC-Greensboro.



Dr. Bryant



Mrs. Miller

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