# THE BETTER WE KNOW US ...

by Miller Carter, Jr.,

GREENSBORO—One of the greatest stories of success is the one of this week's personality, MR. JOSEPH DUDLEY. Mr. Dudley, presently a Greensboro resident, was born in Aurora, N.C. He was reared in a poverty-stricken area with the fourteen members of his family living in three rooms. With his parents encouragement and by working at Remington Rand Machine Company and a poultry plant in Hartford, Connecticut, during the summers, he worked his way through college and graduated with a B.S. degree in business administration from A&T State University.

One fateful summer he went to Brooklyn, New York, and started selling Fuller Products door-to-door. Upon his return to N.C., Mr. Dudley continued to sell during the school term on campus at A&T State University and in the Greensboro community. This sparked the explosion leading to a successful business of his own. Alternate plans kept popping into his head of making a living by other means; but talks with Mr. S. B. Fuller, owner of Fuller Products Company, changed his mind time and time again.

Mr. Dudley, at one time, had thoughts of going into the hog-raising business; however, Mr. Fuller advised him to become a Branch Manager and go into the "people-raising" business. By this, Mr. Fuller meant going into the business of making people self-sufficient. And making people self-sufficient is Mr. Dudley's main business. He also comments that door-to-door selling is the only means by which this can be done.

Mr. Dudley worked door-to-door for ten years to get where he is today. When starting his business, he worked hard, long hours and often people laughed at him saying "You'll never make it." But with determination and hard work, he has created for himself and his family a beautiful life and a financial empire. According to Mr. Dudley, many of his nights were spent with no place to lay his head -- but he kept on saying "I know I can" -- and he did!

Though gifted with a natural talent for marketing and selling, Mr. Dudley does not want to keep everything to himself, he wants to share his experiences and knowledge with others. He proposes to make every

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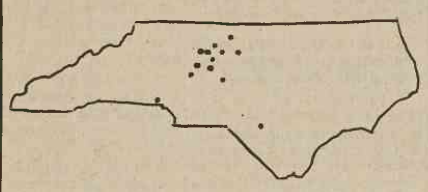
# THE TRIBUNAL AID

VOLUME III, NO. 18 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1975 $5.00 PER YEAR PRESS RUN 6,400

MEMBER: North Carolina Black Publishers Association — North Carolina Press Association, Inc.

A VIABLE, VALID REQUIREMENT RESPONDING TO BLACK NORTH CAROLINA

## Notes & Reminders

HIGH POINT—Oakview Recreation Center is beginning their fall programs for all age groups. The Center is located on James Road behind Oakview School. Slimnastics, tennis, modern dance, sewing, and cake decorating are the line-up of morning classes for those who can attend. Oakview has an active Senior Citizens Club that meets the first Thursday morning of each month for all senior citizens over 55 years. The club takes shopping trips, sings their favorite songs, and meets new friends.

Oakview Center has afternoon activities in sports, square dance, sewing, jazz, drama, water coloring, and modern dance. The evening activities are for adults, and they consist of stage make-up, basic drawing, square dance, ballroom dancing, slimnastics, men's exercise class, and table tennis.

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Oakview Recreation Center is offering an adult sewing class on Wednesday mornings from 9:00 A.M. - 11:30 A.M. The course will last for five or ten weeks. Registration can be made for a five-week or ten-week course.

A youth sewing class is offered on Wednesday afternoons from 4:00 - 5:30 P.M.

Call 869-7010 to register now.

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Y.W.C.A. (Fourth Street) Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m., Adult Day Care. . . . .3 p.m., After School Care.

Wednesday (Sept. 24): Gymanastics (4 - 6 yrs. old), 3 p.m.....Gymnastics (6-12 yrs. old), 4 p.m.....Open Recreation, 7 p.m.....Open Recreation (Tumbling), 7 p.m.

Thursday (Sept. 25): Piano Lessons, 4:30 p.m.

Friday (Sept. 26): Gymnastics (4-6 yrs old), 3 p.m..... Gymnastics (6-12 yrs old), 4 p.m.....Open Recreation (Elementary), 7 p.m.....Open Recreation (Tumbling), 7 p.m..... Open Recreation (Jr. High), 8 p.m.

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FEWER JOBS -- MORE JOB FRAUDS: Many families, trying to make ends meet during the slowdown of the economy, are falling prey to slick con-men. Seeking a second job to supplement present income, wage earners are easy victims of work-at-home schemes, fake training programs, lucrative-looking, but phony franchises. The work-at-home schemes often entrap the gullible. Actually, one scheme only instructs victims how to advertise to attract other victims into the never-ending fraud. In these cases no product at all is involved. In other schemes, victims are urged to manufacture some simple item on a guarantee that the company will buy back all the items made "if they meet our specifications." Of course, they never do. The phony franchise offer lures at the victim to pay for the right to sell a product of doubtful value, or the products are readily available at established outlets, often at much lower prices. The number of schemes is limited only to the imagination of the con men. And, usually, it is those who are less able to pay who are the biggest losers.

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THOMASVILLE— The members of the Thomasville Ministerial Association are presenting a program of worship and music by a group of children from the Murdock Center, Butner, N.C., Sunday, October 5, at the Civic Center at 5 p.m.

These children are mentally retarded and often physically handicapped; however, they are being trained to share in a worship experience that everyone can enjoy. It is felt that the program will be an exciting experience for all that attend.

The Rev. Ardis Payne is coordinator for this event.

# Kamara Candidate For City Council

GREENSBORO— Barbara Kamara, candidate for Greensboro City Council, has called for city ownership of the local transit system. She also called for City Council hearings into the relationship between Duke Power deficits from the bus company and rising utility rates. Mrs. Kamara's views were expressed along with the release of a position paper on "Improved Transportation Services in Greensboro", September 11, 1975.

"Only through city ownership," Mrs. Kamara said, "can we get both improved bus service and expanded citizen input into the operation of the transit system." Mrs. Kamara pointed out that citizens were questioned about public ownership as part of the Greensboro Transit Improvement Study conducted earlier this year. The report, however, omitted any reference to the results on the survey on city ownership and governmental subsidy to the busy system. Mrs. Kamara called upon the Greensboro Department of Planning and Community Development to release the results on this important question of public policy.

Mrs. Kamara said the argument that city government is being saved the deficit from bus service operation by private ownership is misleading in two ways. "First, the cost to city government of providing a good quality bus system is no more a deficit than the cost of providing other services like recreation, police, or garbage collection'" "Second," Mrs. Kamara added, "Duke's deficit is being paid for by the people anyway through their electricity rates."

Mrs. Kamara promised to recommend to the City Council an investigation into the effect on utility rates of Duke Power Bus Company deficits.

The Position Paper listed seven goals for improving transportation in Greensboro:

(1) The use of mini-buses to provide *door-to-door service* to those who are willing to pay premium fare for a more superior service. This could be accomplished with a gradual experimentation with this type of service.

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# NCSU Black Society Selects Leaders

RALEIGH—Six Black students at North Carolina State University have earned leadership positions in a special organization for Black students, the Society foi Afro-American culture.

The organization was founded in the late 1960's when Black students began increasing in numbers in the then largely white student body. In its early years, SAAC was primarily an issue-oriented, activist organization.

Now N.C. State has a record 660 Black students and they are active in almost all areas of University life.

Among those leading the SAAC this year are:

Eric Roberts, SAAC president and a major in accounting, is a native of High Point. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roberts who now live in Chicago. Roberts participates in the La Verne Players, a student theatre group, the Black Students Board, the student film board, and is a residence hall advisor in Lee Dormitory on the campus.

Marilyn Truesdale, a sophomoi in speech-communication and a native of Winston-Salem, is vice president of SAAC. The daughter of Mrs. Louise Truesdale of 163 Granville Dr., she is a member of the film board and the Black Students Board at NCSU. As a student at R. J. Reynolds High in Winston-Salem, she served on the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Board of Education for the Winston-Salem-Forsyth

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# Miss Tillett Becomes Mrs. Greene

HIGH POINT— Joyce Yvette Tillett and Joseph Henry Greene, Jr., were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in a 4 o'clock ceremony at the First Baptist Church, 701 East Washington Drive.

The Rev. F. L. Andrews officiated at the exchange of vows.

A prelude of nuptial music was provided by Stanley Grady, Jr., organist. Leonard Clark, Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Patricia Townsend, Mrs. Cora Turner, Robert Lane and William Alston were vocalists.

The bride is the daughter of Attorney George E. Tillett of High Point and Mrs. Floyd Johnson of Kings Mountain, N. C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Greene, Sr., of Pollocksville, N. C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and silk organza fashioned with a Sabrina neckline and long pointed sleeves. The bouffant skirt, scattered with lace medallions and embroidered with seed pearls and irridescents, was accented in the back with tiers of lace and organza ruffles that formed a chapel length train. Her chapel length veil was scattered with medallions and edged in Alencon lace. The bride carried a bouquet of carnations, stephanotis and gypsophilia. The bride's dress had been worn by her aunt, Mrs. Lula Tillett Andrews, on her wedding day.

Serving as Maid of Honor was Miss Inez Elise Flagg of Irvington, N. J. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rudy Reed Cash and Miss Linda Sue Crawford of Durham and Miss Pamela Pothier of High Point.

The Bridegroom selected Henry Anderson Johnson of Durham to serve as best man. Groomsmen were Van Carver and Carlton Franks of Durham, Claude Edward Willie of Raleigh and Michael Green of New York City.

Jimmy Arnette, III, was ring bearer and Ulonda Wilkes was the flower girl.

The bride and groom are graduates of North Central University and plan to reside in Durham.

Mrs. Bernard Harris, Mrs. Jimmy Arnette, Mrs. Herman

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# Democrats Announce Vance-Aycock Plans

RALEIGH—With the 1976 election campaign unofficially launched by North Carolina Democrats at the "Downeast'er" fundraising banquet at Atlantic Beach recently, the political spotlight now shifts to Asheville and the traditional Vance-Aycock Dinner scheduled for October 18 at the Grove Park Inn.

State Party Chairman Jim Sugg has announced appointment of two Western North Carolina attorneys and political leaders as co-chairmen for that $50-per-plate affair.

They are former Watergate staffer R. Phillip Haire of Sylvia, and four-term legislator John S. Stevens of Asheville, who are already assembling the volunteer staff and committees necessary to stage a major Party function attracting more than 800 Democratic leaders from across the State.

Haire, a leader of the Western North Carolina Bar, is a former Jackson County Democratic Chairman. A graduate of the University of North Carolina School of Law, he served with the United States Air Force in the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

Stevens, whose stature in the General Assembly can be measured by his appoint as the Chairman of the influential Rules Committee in the session just ended, has announced his intention not to seek re-election in 1976. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina School of Law. At UNC he was vice-president of the student body and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. While in the General Assembly, he was the author of important legislation in the areas of insurance, education, water use and zoning, and in regulating interest rates and bonding.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be Ohio's Senator John Glenn, who launched a successful political career after achieving prominence as America's first "Man in Space".

As at the Downeast'er, the Vance-Aycock is expected to draw most of the two dozen or more candidates seeking the Democratic nominations for governor and lieutenant governor, as well as incumbent members of the Council of State and any challengers for those positions.

The presence of so many office seekers and their supporters, the appeal of former astronaut John Glenn as speaker, and the "Countdown for '76" theme adopted for this year's Vance-Aycock as recognition of the beginning of "Politicking in earnest" for next year's election should combine to assure capacity attendance.

The full schedule of the Vance-Aycock, and the related affairs staged by such groups as the Young Democrats and Democratic Women, is expected shortly. Tickets for the traditional $50-per-plate affair will, also, be available at that time from Democratic County Chairmen across the State and State Party Headquarters.

# Candidate For Mayor

Hoover

THOMASVILLE— Kelly Hoover of Jasper Street announced his candidacy for mayor in the Thomasville municipal elections Nov. 4.

Hoover, who is employed by Thomas-Haizlip Funeral Home and is the Thomasville Circulation Manager for the Tribunal Aid newspaper, is the fourth to throw his hat into the ring for the city elections and the second to announce candidacy for mayor.

Hoover, who sought mayor's seat two years ago, is a native of Thomasville and a graduate of Church Street High School. A World War II veteran, he served 3½ years in the U.S. Army.

Hoover served as a mail clerk for 12 years in Baltimore, Maryland, and acted as a local minister for another 12 years

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