

The Future Book

Keep Up With The Times — Read The

VOL. 30, NO. 51

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Social Security News

AGE CAN BE PROVEN

Charles H. Myers, manager of the Greensboro Social Security office, advises there is no such thing as being unable to prove your age. The possibilities are endless. Since no two people have had the same experience, no two people have the same potential resources. Most people born in the South before 1915 cannot secure a birth certificate unless they have recorded their birth by establishing a delayed birth certificate. But many people who were christened or baptized, as children, can get a baptismal certificate from the church which shows their date of birth. Others have family records, usually written into the Bible, which show when they were born.

Myers advised that these records when presented in their original form, are usually acceptable and complete evidence of age. But even people who do not have this kind of record can prove their age without a lot of effort.

The Social Security Administration prefers evidence of age be in the form of a record made in early childhood, before the age of 18. In addition to the possibilities already mentioned, there are school records, insurance policies, dated newspaper accounts, dated photographs, school census and federal census records. Help in figuring out what you need and how to request it is available. Just call 275-9111 or come by the Greensboro Social Security office for assistance.

DISABLED MAY BE HELPED BY REHABILITATION

People who receive monthly disability benefits from social security are severely disabled, yet many are helped by rehabilitation, according to Charles H. Myers, Social Security District Manager in Greensboro.

"Social security disability benefits are paid to eligible people with severe, long-lasting physical or mental impairments," Myers said. "Still, one in five receives rehabilitation services paid for by state, federal, local, or private agencies. Of those beneficiaries, one in 10 receives financial help for vocational rehabilitation from social security."

Rehabilitation includes job training, physical therapy, and similar services.

About 1.5 million disabled workers and 1.5 million dependents receive about \$3 billion a year in monthly disability benefits from social security. About \$24 million has been allocated by social security to help pay for rehabilitation services for selected disability cases this year.

"Since the social security beneficiary rehabilitation program began in 1965," Myers said, "more than 7,100 people who had been receiving social security disability benefits had those benefits terminated because they were able to return to gainful work."

Disabled workers with a good potential for rehabilitation are referred to state vocational rehabilitation agencies by social security, according to Myers.



A&T Alumni Launch \$100,000 Campaign

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T State University (right) and Mrs. Julia S. Brooks, president of the A&T National Alumni Association, left, receive plaques for initial donations to the \$100,000 alumni giving campaign. Chairman of the drive is Mrs. Louise Pearson (center) of Alexandria, Virginia.

Veterans Corner

VETERANS TRAINING UNDER G.I. BILL INCREASE

Veterans Administration records reveal a 46 per cent increase in the last fiscal year in veterans training under the G.I. Bill for policemen, firemen or related "protective services" occupations.

VA officials report 38,000 veterans took such training last fiscal year, compared to 26,000 a year earlier.

Of the 38,000 veterans who pursued protective services training in the last fiscal year, officials noted, 17,500 took policemen - firemen on - the - job

training (OJT). Another 8,500 enrolled in college level police science, criminology or fire protection courses, and 10,000 others trained below college level.

Also included in the 38,000 protective service trainees were nearly 2,000 veterans who sought skills in other than policemen-firemen fields, such as game warden, bailiff, etc.

VA officials said the agency encourages veterans to enter OJT in areas of public service as recommended early last year by the President's Committee on the Vietnam Veteran.

(Continued on Page 8)



Mrs. Isaac H. Miller

Mrs. Isaac H. Miller, Women's Day Speaker At St. Matthews

Sunday, November 28, 1971 will be Women's Day at St. Matthews United Methodist Church, 600 E. Florida St.

During the 10:55 a.m. service, Mrs. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., wife

(Continued on Page 8)

G.T.I. To Offer Basic Fundamentals Of Sport Parachuting

Jamestown, N. C. — Another first for Guilford Technical Institute! And what a first it is.

Beginning December 2nd, the Continuing Education Division of Guilford Technical Institute will offer Basic Fundamentals of Sport Parachuting. The course, as designed, will introduce students to the basic concepts and skills involved in preparation for and participation in the sport of parachuting. General aspects of the class sessions will include an introduction to aerodynamics, weather control, packing, and maintenance of the parachute. Practice sessions in applying the information are given. Physical conditioning and training in procedures of leaving the aircraft, form while in the air, and proper landing are stressed in simulated conditions.

While actual jumping is not included in the course, the student will be prepared and may elect to make a jump.

The course, the first of its kind in the east, has been offered at the University of California for two hours credit.

The instructors will be Bill Womble and Charles Spillman. Womble is a native of Greensboro and has been jumping for nine years. Among his accomplishments are high altitude jumps (18,300 feet), night and water jumps, 85 second delayed freefalls, and cross-country navigational jumps. He holds the highest license, Class D or expert, issued by the United States Parachute Association. His credentials also include a Jumpmaster Rating and an appointment as Safety Officer for the Tar Heel Sport Parachute Center. Bill qualified for his "Cross County Navigator" patch by jumping from an altitude of 12,500 feet at a distance of 7 miles from the target and then flying his parachute in for an unprecedented 7 mile dead center.

(Continued on Page 8)