74 graduate from Granville T. Woods

The 4th annual commencement of Granville T. Woods Senior High School was held at Carver Vocational Technical High School, Tuesday.

Diplomas were awarded by Sidney N Chernak, assistant superintendent, secondary, vocational and adult education; Henry C. Johnson, principal of Granville T. Woods, made the presentations and awards.

Reuben F. Jones, first principal, also participated.

Listed below are the 74 students graduating from Granville T. Woods Junior-Senior High School.

Maurice E. Adams, Charles A. Albrook, Mary E. Baker, Clarence R. Bellon, Curtis E. Branson, Arnie P. Bryant, Imogene Carpenter, Cleveland Christian, Jr., Cornell D. Colbrell, William Cousar, Barbara F. Cummings, Beverly T. Curtis, Debborah A. Distrance, Cornell E. Eldridge, Helen J. Ellis, Sam Epps Jr., Carolyn M. Fisher, Nonie M. Flemming, Payton T. Fleming.

Rev. B. Floyd, Charles E. Gardner, Robert L. Garland, Carolyn M. Goburn, Bessie R. Gough, William P. Grant, Charles E. Green, Walter Green Jr., Fred Hall, Robert Harvin, Roy Harvin, Harry Holmes, E. Charles Ingram, Wardell Jackson, Lucretia Johnson, Bernard Jones, Ernest B. Jones, Richard L. Jones.

Howard D. Keyes, Jerome Lelane, Cowana Lowman, Bertha McLeod, Hannah R. McNair, Earl Marks, James E. Matthews, Claude Mitchell Jr., Delores A. Mooring, Gloria D. Moss, Michael Myles, Romaine Peay, Josephine Pitts, Orville B. Oakley, Sylvia R. Randall, Michael W. Robinson, Percy Rendon, LaJerald Simcum.

Frankie M. Sneed, Jerry A. Snow, John E. Spriggs, Jr., Gary O. Stubbs, Junius H. Taylor, Wilbert J. Thompson, Everett R. Wardlaw, Sylvia L. Ware, Annie M. Washington, Gilbert Washington, Gwen D. White, Linda V. Wilson, Lindora Wilson, Norman D. Williams, Harold O. Williams, Robert Williams, James Womack, Eugene A. Young.

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LAGOS, NIGERIA (UPI) — U. S. Amabassador Elbert Matthews Saturday warned U. S. dependents living in threatened areas of Nigeria to seek safety immediately in the Capital City of Lagos.

Matthews advised all American dependents living in the Middle West and "areas south of the Benue River and east of the Niger River" to get out as soon as possible. Other embassies did the same.

Fairmount Hill grads hear Dr. Saul Perdue

Dr. Saul M. Perdue, assistant superintendent for business management, city schools, spoke at the graduation Thursday night at Fairmount Hill Junior-Senior High Schoo.

The graduates are:

Rufael Bernard Acededo, James Basil Adams, James Christopher Adams, Henry Alexander Allen, Dorothy Louise Anderson, Irvin Robert Bailey, Gregory Joseph Bean, Eleanor Paulette Biggus, Thomas Bigzut, Jesse James Boyd, Josh Boyd Jr., Fuller Anderson Branch, Gwendolyn Branch, Robert Junius Branch, Betty Lou Brice, Geraldine Brown, James Brown, Thomas Brown, Jr. Tyrone Brown, Thomas Fuller.

Francis Curtis Butler, Berkley Calloun, Thomas James Cherry, Hayana Coleman, Gerald Alphonse Cooper, Saundra Bernadine Cooper, Jean Alexandria Cornish, Cynthia Cousins, Willie Daniels, James Albert Dixon, Shirley Durant, Losey Mae Edmonds, Elmore Ervin, Yvonne Freeman, Roger Hawthorne Foster, Melvin Gladney, Charles James Graves, Clarence Henry Graham, Charlene E. Handy, Robert Lee Hardy.

Harold Anthony Haskins Jr., Constance Howard, Roger Bruce Hunter, Jerry Carlyle Jackson, Joseph Allen Johnson, Alice Jones, Gordy Samuel Jones Jr. Mailie Thomas Jones Jr., Sandra Jean Key, Mary Louise King, Delores Lang, Norma Leak, Lorraine Lansey, Thomas Henry Lovette, Jr., Maria Elizabeth Ward, Robert Lee McClinton, Sylvest Perry McCoy, Larry Hagel McDaniels.

Warren Nelson Moore, Jesse James Mooring, Ernest Robert Parks, Ronald Eugene Pigatt, Lesley Lamount Powell, Waverly J Powell, Jr., Delores Gloria Quisley, William Richardson, James Albert Soles, Wayne Martin Rollins, Samuel Louis Scott, Jr., Clarence Alonzo Smith, Harry Lee Stevenson, Ralph Bernard Todd, Leonard Edward Veal, III, John Brooks Watkins, Alec Fran Watson, Joseph Whitaker Jr., Bernard Melvin Wesley, David Williams, Robert Williams, Sylvester Wilson.

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Betrayal in U.N. smashes hope of S. West Africans

By CHARLES P. HOWARD
UN Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS — Since Oct. 27, 1966, the United Nations has cruelly dangled before the 750,000 inhabitants of South West Africa the promise of imminent freedom from South Africa's oppressive occupation.

But like Tantalus in the Greek legend, the Black people of South West Africa were only tantalized, for it has been proven that Big White Powers who furnish the sinews to the U.N. had no intentions of keeping the solemn commitment.

CHARLES P. HOWARD

On last October 27, the General Assembly declared South Africa's mandate over South West Africa vacated and decided that the United Nations had the responsibility of direct administration of the Territory together with the task of leading the people as quickly as possible to independence and self-determination.

BUT, LED by the United States, the white powers have done everything possible to frustrate implementation of the General Assembly resolution. With "forked tongues" they condemned South Africa's racism, reaffirmed the illegality of her continued occupation of the Territory, and pledge their support to African freedom.

But they said they wished to be "practical" and recognize that South Africa is the "de facto" administrator of South West Africa and must be consulted on any steps to transfer power there.

Moreover, these Western Powers insisted, the transfer and the ultimate achievement of freedom for the Africans in the Territory must be achieved "peacefully." Ye shades of "with all deliberate speed" which to the white southerner means "never."

Africans achieving freedom from South Africa "peacefully" means "never." Who do "Lord" Caradon and "Justice" Goldberg think they are kidding?

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IN THE vote on a resolution sponsored by 83 Asian, African and Latin American delegations, the entire Western bloc, the entire Soviet bloc, plus Malawi, Malta and Botswana, abstained. And this after the African and Asian delegations had watered down their original draft resolution to eliminate requests for the use of force.

In explanations of the vote the U. S. and Britain said the resolution, which called for the presence of a United Nations Council and a United Nations Commissioner in South West Africa, was not workable.

The Soviet bloc delegations explained their abstentions by saying the resolution was too bland, did not attack South Africa, and on the ground that they oppose setting up any United Nations administrative apparatus. The Soviet bloc countries said they wished to see independence proclaimed for South West Africa and assistance given the people by all U. N. agencies.

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ORDINARILY, THIS position would be "on the side of the angels," but this means nothing to a country having no arms with which to defend itself and in need of help to take the white ruler's boot from its neck and his bayonet from its back. It is no help at all to yell to such a country over thousands of miles that it is free now to administer its own affairs.

So, the final vote on the resolution that might have sent the U.N. to rescue 750,000 Africans from white oppressors was: 85 for, two against and 30 abstentions.

Lesotho, the Maldives, Gambia and Albania were absent. But the more fact every big power — United States, Britain, France, Soviet Union, and all their allies — abstained in the voting renders the resolution approved by the majority a nullity. It was their non-support and not the language of the resolution that made it unworkable.

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THIS NON-HAPPENING on the African front is bound to have a disillusioning effect throughout the continent — and especially in South West Africa, where some confidence had been placed in the U.N., based on last October's resolution. It is pathetic to read petitions from South West Africa, written with such hope, and whose composers must now realize that they have been betrayed.

One such petition, signed by Kapt. H. S. Witbooi and Hoofman D. Isaak, from Gibeon, South West Africa, read:

"On behelf of the Non-European Inhabitants of South West Africa we beg to your Sirs, not to agree upon the so called self-rule method announced by the S. A. Government. They are busy to organize this self government among the people now. We awaiting our independence only from the League of Nations. Put the whole Territory of South West Africa into the Trusteeship of the United Nations soon, and directed from there.

"Any further agreements must be only between the United Nations or its representer and the inhabitants of the territory."

What the writer lacked in his command of English he more than made up in sincerity and his understanding of the role of South Africa and its imperialist helpers.

Another petition in a similar vein was sent unsigned to Valkulukuta Kasaka, a Student from Ovamboland, in Switzerland. Mr. Kasaka forwarded the letter to the United Nations. It read:

"Wonderful action still done by the dutch in South West Africa. One delegate from the authority of Pretoria was sent to discourse with chiefs and headmen.

"Negotiations concerning self-government in Ovamboland. This public meeeting was held at Okatana (or oshakati) in Ukuambi. People from all tribes of Ovamboland were gathered at such place. Many people did not want to lesten such self-government being given by our enemies.

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"WHEN DUTCH saw that people don't want to listen, they used discrimination to discourse with chiefs and headmen only and told them that they want to give them self government."

Multiply these humble petitions by 750,000 and we can get an idea of the magnitude of the betrayal perpetratied here when the big nations turned their backs on oppressed blacks in favor of white dollar and pounds.

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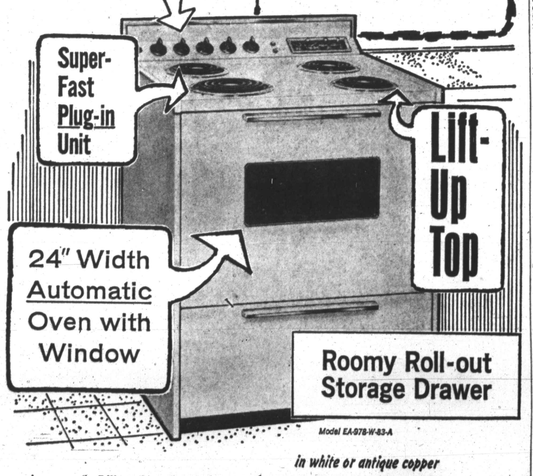

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Douglass faculty to host Asians

During the weekend of June 17th, the Douglass High Faculty will hold its second annual program for nineteen Asian teachers, who are members of the United States State Departments' East-West Center, Honolulu, Hawaii. These teachers are natives of Thailand, Korea, India and the Philippines.

This program annually selects a score of teachers from the United States and Asia to spend a year studying in the Center at the University of Hawaii.

At the close of the academic year, the participating members from the states are sent to Asia for additional study and travel.

The Asiatic teachers are brought to Washington, D.C.to enroll in a six week course at Georgetown University.

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MISS ROSE T. KINNEY, former head of the Social Studies Department at Douglass initiated the exchange program in 1966.

At the formal public meeting, Saturday morning (June 17th) Mayor McKeldin and Dr. Laurence G. Paquin, Superintendent of Schools will extend greetings to the visitors. This will be followed by a sightseeing tour of local historical places and a picnic in the afternoon.

On Sunday (June 18th), the guests will worship at Baltiore churches. The closing activety will be a formal dinner.

The Social Studies Department under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mattye Robinson, is sponsoring this project for Douglass High School. Mrs. Edna O. Campbell is principal.

Trade School graduates 279

DENMARK, S.C. — The Placement Office at the South Carolina Area Trade School has announced that 217 students out of the graduating class of 279 have been place on jobs. The Trade School held its commencement exercises on Friday, May 26.

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