PEOPLE

CHARLES HIGHTOWER, RAYMOND A. PEAKS, STAFFORD ROSENTHAL

EUGENE CALHOUN, CALVIN HINTON, CHARLES T. TUCKER

WASHINGTON — George Houser, Executive Director of the American Committee on Africa, announced today that Charles Hightower has been appointed as director of the Washington office of ACOA to replace Gary Gappert who is joining the University of Wisconsin faculty. Hightower comes to ACOA from the faculty at Brooklyn College where he has taught Afro-American theater since September 1968.

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NEW YORK — Raymond A. Peaks has been appointed manager for market development, it has been announced by John L. Southard, director of marketing of the Cigarette and Tobacco Division of Liggett AND Myers Inc. Peaks has served as Coordinator since May, 1969, of the L and M Job Opportunity Program, a community project test marketed in Baltimore. He joined Liggett and Myers in 1963 as a sales representative in Houston.

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NEW YORK — Philip Morris International has announced the appointment of Stafford Rosenthal as sales manager for tropical Africa. Rosenthal has been assistant sales manager for the area since 1968. He joined Philip Morris in 1962 as an administrative assistant. A native of Alexandria, La., and long-time resident of Dallas, Rosenthal earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics at Texas Southern University.

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NEW YORK — Eugene F. Calhoun of the R. J. Reynolds Foods Hoboken, N.J. plant has been appointed to the board of directors of the Hudson County Traffic Club. He is the first black man named to the organization's board. Calhoun was installed by F. Walter Koneman, Jersey City Traffic Bureau, outgoing club president (r.), and the new president, Hal Delaney Jr. of Clipper Carloading, Inc., during the annual meeting at the Schuetzen Park restaurant, North Bergen, N.J.

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WILBERFORCE, O. — The man whose book described sex as the most volatile ingredient of racism in America has become the black writer in residence at Central State University. He is Calvin Hernton, author of Sex and Racism in America, White Papers for White Americans and various poems, articles, short stories and plays. Hernton, a trained sociologist turned writer, is conducting the CSU course, "Black Writers in America."

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PONTIAC, Mich. — Charles M. Tucker Jr., realtist/Realtor, President od Tucker Realty Company has been appointed to the National Urban Coalition Task Force on Housing, Reconstruction and Investment. Tucker is the only the National Committee. He also serves as the president of Harambee of Oakland County, Inc., Pontiac, a black-Latin-American non-profit housing, redevelopment and rehabilitation Corporation.

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RALEIGH, N.C. — Dr. King V. Cheek Jr., Shaw University president, announced the appointment of Romulus O. Murphy as vice president for development and university relations. Murphy came to Shaw in 1968 as Special Assistant to Dr. James E. Cheek, then president of the university, after serving as executive secretary to the Mayor's Community Relations Committee in Raleigh. He received his undergraduate degree from Howard University in 1951 and an L.L.B in 1956 from the University of North Carolina Law School.

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PHILADELPHIA — Carol M. A. Whitaker was ppointed affirmative action coordinator for Atlantic Richfield Company's eastern area, it was announced last week. Whitaker, of 804 E. Hortter St. will participate in the implementation of ARCO's equal employment opportunity policy and will be a company representative in various community organizations. Formerly a supervisor in the accounting division, Whitaker succeeds Gerald T. Davis, whose appointment as manager of community services was previously announced.

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HAMPTON, Va. — Mrs. Henry L. (Fostine G.) Riddick, director of the Nursing Division at Hampton Institute, has been named Virginia Nurses Association District IV's most "Be-Involved Nurse" according to an announcement, Jan. 22, 1970, by Sister John Anna, president of the district and director of nursing service at de Paul Hospital, Norfolk.

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ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. — Dr. Marion D. Thorpe, president of Elizabeth City State University, has been appointed to the National Consultant Teams for Accrediting which serves the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education and the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education.

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NEW YORK — William R. Morris, director of housing programs for the NAACP, will address the second annual Apartment Builder Developer Conference at Miami Beach. The NAACP housing specialist will speak on "Trends and New Horizons for black people in Multi-Family Housing." The conference features an educational seminar program for specialists in the field of multi-family housing.

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WASHINGTON — James Deasy has been appointed regional counsel in the Office of Economic Opportunity's Region IX with headquarters in San Francisco, it was announced by Frank Carlucci, assistant director for Operations. Deasy, 43, is the former director of the California State Economic Opportunity Office, Sacramento.

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CLEVELAND — Gerard A. Anderson Jr. of the Cleveland Transit Board has been elected president of the Ohio Public Transit Association and will be a parttime consultant and lobbyist in Columbus. Anderson was Mayor Carl B. Stokes' first transit board appointee two years ago. The new association will try to revise state laws on the fuels tax and school bus fares.

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WASHINGTON — Angel Rivera of New York has been nominated for the position of director of the Office of Economic Opportunity's Region II, it was announced by Donald Rumsfeld, director of OEO. Rivera, 30, comes to OEO from his position as special assistant to New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller. Since June 1968, he held the position of Assistant.

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FORT VALLEY, Ga. — Associate Professor of Agriculture Education, Benjamin Anderson retired from Fort Valley State College at the close of the 1969 fall quarter. A native of Alabama, Anderson first came to Fort Valley in 1942 as special supervisor and assistant itinerant teacher-trainer with the Georgia Division of Vocational Education. He joined the faculty in 1945.

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WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Herbert H. Willis, teacher of accounting at Central State University for 17 years, has been named business manager of the university. Willis is a native of Louisville, Ky. He attended Kentucky State College, majoring in mathematics, and transferred to Howard University from which he graduated in 1949 with a degree in accounting.

Political unrest in Lesotho, King Moshoeshoe is detained

MASERU, Lesotho (UPI) — Prime Minister Lebua Jonathan has placed King Moshoeshoe II under house arrest for the second time in three years, the government announced last week.

Jonathan's office said the king had been confined to his palace as part of a state of emergency proclaimed by the government, suspending the constitution and imposing a 12-hour curfew after the main opposition party claimed it had won a majority in recent general elections.

The prime minister's secretary said that King Mosheoshoe's status would not be clarified until a new constitution has been drafted.

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In 1966, Jonathan told the king to stay out of politics or abdicate. He placed Moshoeshoe under house arrest in December of that year after nine persons were killed during clashes between supporters of the king and the police.

At that time he charged Moshoeshoe sought to assume dictatorial powers with the aid of Pan-Africanist opposition leaders.

The curfew was clamped on this tiny nation of one million and the leader of the opposition party, Ntsu Mokhehle, was arrested.

All white South Africans living in the capital were advised to leave the country.

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Jonathan went on national radio to announce the stern measures shortly after Mokhehle warned there would be "rebellion" unless Jonathan handed over power to him.

In his announcement, Jonathan said he was imposing the state of emergency "not only to protect the individual but also law and order."

Within half an hour after the broadcast, four police vehicles drove up to the opposition Congress Party Headquarters and arrested Mokhehle. His present whereabouts are unknown.

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Mokhehle, whose party supports Pan African policies and publicly opposes the apartheid policies of South Africa, had claimed a short while earlier that his party had won 33 seats and a majority in the Lesotho Parliament.

"We have won the election," he said. "Jonathan has no power to declare a state of emergency."

Government spokesmen disputed Mokhehle's claim to victory but no official results of the election were announced. The spokesman said only that "at one stage the state of the parties was 23 each.

Jonathan has governed this nation of one million persons since it achieved independence from Britain in October, 1966. As leader of the former British Protectorate of Basutoland, he has pursued a policy of good relations with white-supremist South Africa that surrounds this small country.

Lesotho, a country of 12, split in two by the struggle taking place between the ruling Basutho National Party (BNP) of Premier Lebua Jonathan and the Basutoland Congress Party (BCP) of South African educated Mokhehle.

If the Pan Africanist and socialist BCP topples the prime minister from power, there would be a complete realignment resulting from wide-ranging policy shifts, especially in relations with South Africa.

The BCP is quite open about its dislike of apartheid and Mokhehle made it clear he will seek a new deal with South Africa.

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"We will negotiate with South Africa on man-to-man terms," Mokhehle said. "If we get power we won't allow South African police a free run in Lesotho as they have now. Nor will we have South African civil servants running the country."

He was obviously referring to the large number of South African advisors in Lesotho who help the one million inhabitants eke out a living from the barely arable land.

Mrs. King honor urged at VSC

PETERSBURG, Va. (UPI) — The Board of Visitors at Virginia State College has been asked to name a dormitory for Coretta Scott King, the widow of martyred civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The request came in a petition to the board bearing the signatures of about 250 students at the school.

The petition asked that Byrd Hall, a dormitory named for former Virginia Gov. Harry F. Byrd Sr., be renamed.

The board's building and grounds committee said it would ask Attorney General Andrew Miller for an opinion on the legality of the name change.

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World Campus Afloat goes around the world

By LULA JONES GARRETT

A personable Washington lass, who is a junior history major at Saint Augustine's College in Raleigh, N.C., will be a member of the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College, Orange, Calif. She is Gwendolyn Blocker. Miss Blocker will spend the second semester this year aboard the S.S. Ryndam for study and pleasure. The entourage will take her a round the world with stops at many ports.

She will study economics, comative government and comparative social development, all of which correspond with the program she would have ordinarily followed at Saint Auustine's. She is scheduled to return to the U.S.A. at the end of May.

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Actress Janet MacLachlan will be seen next starring with Jim Brown in "tick . . tick . . tick." If you missed Miss MacLachlan in the movie, "Change of Mind," you could have seen her in "Star Trek," Invaders." The list includes a few Broadway titles as well.

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With the Students: Brenda Bullock, junior music education major at Elizabeth City State University (North Carolina) has won first place in the state wide competition with an essay on "A Look At Teacher Education in Music-Present and Future."

The essay will now be considered in the national competition sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference . . . winning which would take her to the national convention in Chicago in March.

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Frances Gayle Brooks, the 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Martha Brooks of Newark, N.J., and granddaughter of Mrs. Ellen Moore of Concord, N.C., is Livingstone College's candidate for the national "Miss United Negro College Fund." The competition is set for February 5-7 at the Sheraton-Cadillac, Detroit, Mich. Miss Brooks will be one of 36 vying for the coveted title.

She gained the honor on the Salisbury, N.C. campus by virtue of her freshman class contributing the large est amount per capita among students in the 1969 UNCF funds campaign recently ended.

A business education major, Miss Brooks is a and was a member of the Homecoming court. Her class raised over $1,500 of the record $4,646.14 raised by the 809-member student body at the college.

Peregrinators: Mrs. Margaret L. Belcher of Columbus, Ga., national president of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is representing that organization at the Triennial session of the International Council of Women being held this week at Bangkok, Thailand.

Mrs. Belcher is one of the 16 delegates from the National Council of Women of the United States and will serve on two committees — Laws and Suffrage, Land Trades and Professions. She will also visit Tokyo, Japan, Hongkong, China and return via Honolulu.

She serves on the board of directors of the National Council of Women of the Assembly at Livingstone member of the Women's USA and the Executive Committee of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

She is past president of the Columbus-Phenix City BPW Club and has served on the national level as recording secretary and first vice president, before being elected to the presidency in 1967.

In Columbus, Mrs. Belcher gives leadership through membership on the boards of directors of the American Cancer Society, Goodwill Industries, Fifth Avenue Community Center, Brookhaven Branch YMCA and Columbus Branch NAACP. She is a member of the Friendship Baptist Church and the wife of Ralph Belcher, businessman.

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Mrs. Faye B. Middleton of Pasadena, Calif. is back on the home front after visiting in Tio Juana, Mexico, and Santo, Glendale, Eagle Rock and Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz, director of the Women's U.S. Department of Labor, attended and spoke at the Southeastern Conference of the State Commission on the Status of Women in Durham, N.C., last Friday.

Incidentally, Gov. Bob Scott of North Carolina, noting he's "never been a man to underestimate the power of a woman" said, at the conference, there is an ever-increasing demand for the skills of women. He reminded the group that new laws are on the books to enhance women's employment opportunities and their increased participation in the labor force; and volunteer work "is tied up in the sweeping economic, technical, political changes that are taking place."

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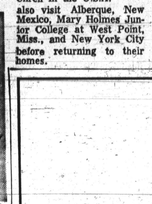
Barber-Scotia College has three foreign students visiting that campus for a month. They are Miss Isabelle Kadisha of the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Miss Rowena Yumol of the Phillipines, and Miss Corina Nicholls of Trinidad. Their visit to the States is sponsored by the Committee of the Ecumenical corporation with the board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Chrch in the U.S.A. also visit Alberque, New Mexico, Mary Holmes Junior College at West Point, Miss., and New York City before returning to their homes.

MISS JANET MACLACHLAN (Stellar role)

MISS GWENDOLYN BLOCKER (On floating campus)



MISS FRANCES BROOKS ("Miss UNCF")

Special programs needed to aid unmarried mothers

NEW YORK — Black and white, poor and affluent, school dropouts and college students, under 20 and over 35 — all are represented among the estimated 300,000 unmarried women who give birth each year.

But by far the larger number are poor and poorly educated, to whom abortion is less readily available and effective contraceptive methods less well accepted.

Early and sound care and counseling can help many of these young women avoid repeated out-of-wedlock births. The problem is how to provide such help to the four out of five unmarried mothers who today do not receive guidance before the birth of their child.

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"The Unmarried Mother," by Alice Shiller, a new Public Affairs Pamphlet, provides an up-to-date picture of the assistance now available, the gaps in services, and what communities and social agencies can do to help these young women get the care they and the unborn child need.

The life problems faced by many unmarried mothers are complex, and reflect the unmet needs of all the poor, nonwhite, urban ghetto dwellers But there is much that can be done to help unmarried pregnant young women avoid the common pattern of "failure to continue education, dependence on the state welfare system, never marrying, and continuing to reproduce illegitimate offspring."

For the one in five who today does get help, there are several different kinds of resources, which Miss Shiller discusses:

The maternity home. There are about 200 throughout the United States, caring for about 25,000 unmarried mothers each year. As described by one young woman in a maternity home, "You have to see your caseworker once a week. You have to go to the maternity clinic at the hospital once a week. If you haven't finished high school, a teacher comes in to help you keep up with your studies. You have to join a group (of from four to ten girls) that meets with a psychologist or psychiatrist for 1½ hours once a week. You have to keep your room clean so that it will pass the inspection given once a week."

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Foster family homes, a relatively new development, is similar to that of a maternity home, and foster family homes are under social service auspices. While the maternity home "offers the rich and comforting value of group experience and a more varied program of activities, foster family homes may provide more individual attention and supervision and the realities and reassurance of family life."

Mutual service or wage home. Usually affiliated with a maternity home, it offers room, board, and an allowance and is "for mature girls in early pregnancy. . . . They are accepted as members of the family and assist as mother's helpers. About ten weeks before delivery, the girls leave and begin residence in the maternity home."

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There is conclusive evidence that the pattern of repeated unwed motherhood can be avoided or broken when there are programs to help the young women continue their education, counsel them on their future, and offer them vocational guidance as well as prenatal care.

But these and other similar services reach only a number of those in need. More unmarried adolescents can be helped when a community responds to their needs, rather than condemning or shunning them.

Community concern in Syracuse, New York led to a program that provides "medical, social, psychological, and educational services," Miss Shiller writes. "For one year after the baby is born, the program offers nursery facilities under the supervision of a registered nurse, practical nurse, and nurse's aid.

"The nursery serves three purposes: it makes sure that the infant receives adequate medical care; it teaches the mother proper baby care; and it permits the mother to return to school knowing that her child is taken care of.

More new approaches are crucial if services are to reach the large numbers of unwed mothers who stay at home, keep their babies, and are the last and the least served by the helping organizations. To be effective, services need wide community support.

Drinking kills five on highways

Eighteen persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the State Police.

Nine of those killed were drivers, seven were passengers and two were pedestrians.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in five of the deaths, speed in eleven and "driver error" in fifteen.

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