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WARN YOUTH 'BE PREPARED' FOR EXPANDING JOB MARKET

Pioneer school for skills launched by Hartford firm

By ART CARTER

Another warning to the youth of the nation "To be prepared" for hitherto unbelievable job opportunities has been sounded in the battle for "Jobs and Justice", by James A. Avery of the Humble Oil and Refining Company.

Mr. Avery, who is national president of the National Association of Market Developers, speaking at the Houston NAMD chapter awards banquet recently, declared: "Today's youth do not fully realize how fast job opportunities are expanding."

He had particular reference to employment expansion in the field of sales and market development, and he stressed to the NAMD members that "we should try to make these opportunities known to them."

Moreover, Avery pointed out that young people who are qualified by training and ambition, in addition to finding rewarding careers, can make valuable contributions to the social and economic success of the country's top-rank corporations.

"Jobs are well in excess of the supply of fully qualified candidates, we must do everything we can to motivate our young people to get the qualifications needed for career opportunities," he said.

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MR. AVERY hailed today's "revolution of mind and spirit . . . the development of a new mood . . . (our) greater involvement on the American scene." Government, business and society itself are in the midst of "a renaissance in thought and action," he continued.

Companies which keep pace with the advance of the times will be those, he said, "with a strong sense of social responsibility, that have recognized their commitment to help build healthier communities."

"This is as it should be; there is no longer any need for play - acting in the market - place," he added.

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THE THEME expounded by Mr. Avery is not new, but it is significant and should be heard around the country by schools, colleges and organizations charged with the responsibility of preparing youth for tomorrow's work assignments.

"It, too, should be stressed continuously to young people in the churches, in their homes, and in their social contacts so that no stone will be left unturned in the struggle for jobs.

Let it not be said that they are too few for the many jobs now available.

Today's jobs demand the kind of education, skills, attitudes, and resources of mind and character that have never been demanded previously. Thus, education for them must be sound and the approach to them excellent, which all adds up to "Be Prepared."

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ALONG THIS line, a group of young women from disadvantaged areas of Greater Hartford, Connecticut, will enter a pioneer school next month to learn skills they need to get better jobs.

Class in stenographic training will be conducted by the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies in cooperation with the Urban League of Greater Hartford under a new program called "Operation START" (Stenographic Techniques and Related Training).

Formation of the program believed to be the first of its kind in the country—has been announced by Olcott D. Smith, Aetna Life companies' chairman, and Atty. Norris L. O'Neill, Urban League president.

Objective will be to upgrade skills of trainees to meet employment standards of the Aetna organization and other local business firms.

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"TO MY knowledge," Mr. O'Neill said, "this is the first program in the United States in which a company is providing stenographic training within its own organization. A few companie have participated in such programs, primarily in the New York City area, but actual training has been conducted in outside educational facilities.'

He called "Operation START" a "major new step in the cooperation the Urban League has been given by the forward-looking business community in the Hartford area.

We are pleased that the Aetna Life Companies have taken the lead in this program to give selected women the opportunity they need to open up a new world of employment opportunity," he said.

Scheduled to begin Tuesday, March 3, the initial eight - week training course will be open to 15 Greater Hartford young women between 18 and 25. Trainees will be nominated by the Urban League. Persons in school who would have to "drop out" to enroll are ineligible.

Primary training will be in typing, general clerical duties, and shorthand, using the Speedwriting method. Additional instruction will be given in such subjects as telephone techniques, good grooming, and office etiquette. "Operation START" trainees will be paid a $15 weekly training allowance.

Upon successful completion of their training, the candidates will be considered for employment by the Aetna Life companies, and by other Hartford businesses, with the Urban League assisting in over-all placement activities.

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IN ANOTHER aspect of the "Jobs and Justice" battle, there is still dissatisfaction with the trend of things in the fight for skilled jobs in New York.

The NAACP which has been spearheading this fight this week told Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor Robert F. Wagner that the State and City of New York "will be direct parties" to exclusion of skilled colored workers from employment in the construction of the new $285 million publicly - aided housing development unless anti - discrimination laws are enforced.

Executive Director Roy Wilkins cited the "continuing pattern of discrimination in the skilled (building trades) crafts." Such job bias, he indicated, is rooted in the use by contractors of "union hiring machinery, which for all practical purposes is lily-white, as sole source of labor recruitment."

Identical telegrams were dispatched, after announcement by the Governor and Mayor of the cooperative housing project to be erected in the Bronx with the aid of state and city funds. Work is scheduled to begin on the development, announced as the world's largest housing project, this fall. Sponsored by the United Housing Foundation, the cooperative will provide 15,500 new apartments.

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MR. WILKINS asked for conferences with the Governor and Mayor "to discuss specific enforcement of anti-discrimination laws before construction is begun."

He said that announcement of the project "without public commitment to insure equality of job opportunity for colored workers has caused great concern within the colored community where unemployment is far greater than among white workers."

IN THE resort island of Bermuda, justice, or the lack of it, seems to be involved in the job dispute currently causing unrest on the island.

A labor strike which hit the Bermuda Electric Light Company on Jan. 19 has triggered a series of sympathy walk-outs elsewhere on the island.

On the surface, the dispute appears to be solely a labor disagreement, but beneath the surface there seems to be racial overtones.

The island which has 47,000 residents, with approximately 30,000 colored is British controlled, and has been beset by hidden racial differences for years, some of which is being made public in the current industrial dispute.

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THE ECONOMIC picture relegated most colored Bermudians to the bottom of the job structure, although individuals here and there have been given high posts.

The present young generation of Bermudians, however, doubtless spurred by the civil rights activities in the United States, have been strongly receptive to union membership and are bent on raising the economic status.

The island is governed by a 36 - member Assembly, 10 of which are colored. Members of the Assembly have intimated that things cannot go on as in the past, and have urged that "responsible members of both races get together and work things out between them."

Hotel business is the island's biggest industry, and peace must be established in the labor market if the resort spot is to continue to draw thousands from the United States.

AFRO DOUBLE-J DRIVE FOR JOBS AND JUSTICE

Miss. head seen quitting die-hards

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — Bending under the pressure of civil rights compliance procedures coming out of Washington, Mississippi Gov. Paul Johnson is deserting arch segregationists in the Delta State.

The latest move signaling a break between Johnson and some of his most ardent supporters came last week when he told a regional meeting of sheriffs:

"Some say, 'Don't take Federal funds.' Federal money for 28 years has been poured into Mississippi into every nook and cranny and niche of the State government, and the people have been accepting it."

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JOHNSON'S REMARKS indicated that if Mississippi schools are to continue to receive educational funds and other gratuities from the Federal government they have little choice but to sign the necessary civil rights compliance pledge.

Three weeks ago, in a speech at Jackson, his State capital, Johnson told a surprised audience: "We're not going to be the pushing-boy for that element (ultra segregationists) again. We were not only the architects but helped build the dog house we now find ourselves in."

That speech undoubtely was the strongest public utterance against racial extremism made up to that time by a Mississippi official.

In 1963, Johnson ran for election on an uncompromising pro-racist platform.

Denver Board of Ed. seat sought by Hampton grad

DENVER, Colo. (NPI) — Mrs. Rachel Noel reaffirmed here last week that she is a candidate for the Denver Board of Education in the forthcoming May 18 election.

The second announced candidate, Mrs. Noel, a staff consultant with the Mayor's Commission on Community Relations, was a strong contender for an interim appointment after the death of board member Frank A. Taylor in September, 1963.

The board was deadlocked for several months in the appointment. Finally Robert S. McCollum, vice chancellor of the University of Denver, was named to fill the vacancy in January, 1964.

MANY community leaders, particularly persons in civil rights activities, had urged the board to appoint Mrs. Noel as the first of her race to serve on the board.

When McCollum was named, Mrs. Noel said she would run for a board position in 1965. She hasn't decided whether to seek the two - year - term or one of the three six - year openings, although she reportedly leans toward the latter.