MRS. FRANK A. HAMILTON

Anderson-Hamilton rites followed by Brummell fete

HAMPTON, Va. — St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church here was the setting June 24 for the marriage of Miss Anne Elizabeth Anderson and Frank Alfonzo Hamilton.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sheals W. Anderson and the late Henry N. Anderson. Hamilton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, Sr., of Buffalo, New York.

Father Peter Washington of Alphonsus Catholic Church of Newport News, Virginia officiated at the Nuptial Mass. Preceeding the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was rendered by Albert Holder, soloist, and Herbert Lee, organist.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Robert Weatherton, Jr., of Bristol, Virginia, the bride wore an A line gown of Schffili embroidered silk organza with detachable chapel train. Her veil of imported illusion fell from a halo of lace, trimmed with crystal and pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of miniature carnations, roses, and English ivy.

MISS LaVERNE ANDERSON was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a dress of aqua lace and chiffon with matching head piece, and carried pink carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Claudine Gladden, Mrs. Vernard Caples and Miss Barbara Ann Akers of Hampton, Virginia, and Miss Carolyn Wright of Bufalo, New York. Their dresses were pink with matching head pieces identical in style to that the maid of honor. They carried bouquets of blue carnations.

William Hamilton, Jr., of Buffalo, New York was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Andrew Perkins of Hampton, Robert Hamilton of Buffalo, New York, Nathaniel Wright of Cleveland, Ohio, and Richard Waters of Thomasville, Georgia.

The bride's mother wore a street-length dress of blue lace with matching hat and white accessories. Her flowers were pink rose buds. The groom's mother wore a street-length dress of green silk and matching accessories. Her flowers were pink rosebuds.

A RECEPTION was held immediately after the wedding at the Beau Brummell Social Club on Shell Road.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Wright of Niagara Falls, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, Sr., of Buffalo, New York, Miss Patricia Hamilton of Buffalo, New York, Miss Patricia Royston of Roanoke, Alabama, Robert Weatherton, Sr. of Bristol, Virginia and Mrs. Robert Weatherton, Jr. of Bristol, Virginia.

The couple will make their home in Washington, D.C.

Party Pepper-Upper!

COOL DRINKS LIVENED WITH

REALEMON

RECONSTITUTED LEMON JUICE

Short ones, tall ones, for big folks or small ones, drinks are "the life of the party" with ReaLemon Reconstituted Lemon Juice! Thrifty ReaLemon keeps the hostess cool and happy because "We squeeze . . . you pour!"

REALEMON CO., CHICAGO 9, ILL.

Family Wedding Is Just That

LITTLE HULTON, England (UPI) — Margaret Holland, 32, wanted a family wedding. And that's what she got.

Her 10 sisters were bridesmaids and her one brother a page boy.

CHICAGO (NPI) — A Southsider, Calvin H. Hall, has been named first assistant general counsel of the Chicago Housing authority. Hall, 43, is a graduate of Roosevelt university and Chicago-Kent College of Law.

IRRITATED EYELIDS?

Bathe them with LAVOPTIK, the Medicinal Eye Wash. Soothes and relieves sore, burning, itching eyelids; relaxes tired eyes. Get LAVOPTIK with eye cup included at your druggist. Satisfaction or money back.

A-a-a-h FEELS SO GOOD!

GET HOURS OF RELIEF FROM THE ITCHING AND IRRITATION OF "UPSET SKIN"

Palmer's "Skin Success" Ointment induces fast release from relief from itching miseries caused by certain minor skin irritations.

SAVE 77c with large economy size containing 4 times as much. Only 98c. Regular size

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

LOVELIER COMPLEXION . . . Plus head-to-toe protection with the deep-acting foamy medication of "Skin Success" Soap. It beauty bathes while it fights germs that often aggravate perspiration odors . . . makes you sure you're nice to be near. Palmer's "Skin Success" Soap.

PALMER'S "SKIN-SUCCESS" OINTMENT SOAP

Colors, colors rich and warm accentuate new fall styles

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — The word for fabrics of fall and winter clothes: rich.

They're rich in color and surface texture, making the fabric story a front rank one as the nation's pace-setting designers unveil their new collections to fashion scribes in New York for 10 days of fashion shows.

Previews of shows sponsored by the New York couture group and American designer showings showed that prints, for one, even have the capability of making a woman look like an art show walking.

* * *

ART NOUVEAU prints were stylized and bold. Motion prints featured swirls of color. Paisleys and mosaics, meanwhile, supplied far east, term motifs. Florals most likely to succeed were the abstract variety.

Most designers are beating the drums for gray flannel, bringing it back with a bang. It's a part of the men's wear look which also endorses houndstooth and pinstripes.

A gray flannel suit in the Monte-Sano and Pruzan collection was paired with an overblouse featuring pink and gray horizontal striped pattern.

Another popular fabric is called chinchilla — a nubby surfaced wool. It's most often seen in bright colors and plaids.

Spectacular is the word for evening fabrics. Most glittered. Tinsel, mylar, lurex and cellophane re-embroidered surfaces of brocades, matelasses, jacquards and laces. Panne velvet, hammered satins and all-over sequin patterns brought back memories of the 30's.

Cut and crushed velvets rated high. Some velvets were printed in mazelike designs for stunning effects.

A heavy brocade short evening dress in the Pauline Trigere collection came with a matching hooded cape that ended at the elbows.

* * *

NIGHLIGHTS of other designer collections: Monte-Sano and Pruzan believes in new popularity for the fuller coat, called the "circle." The silhouette was smooth, straight or slightly flared, usually half-fitted at the front with fullness at the back. A swatched throat look was achieved via separate "turtles" of fur or sweater ribbing to go with suits and dresses at the collars.

The focal interest is "down," said Vincent Monte Sano, head of the firm. To prove it, hose dyed to mix or match were showed with almost every costume.

A brown and beige tone plaid suit was shown with brown hose. Hems here stayed well above the knees, about three to five inches, depending on the model's height. Collars on many suits and coats stood up high around the neck. It's the cantilevered look.

* * *

BRANELL did not forget the woman who wears something more than a size 10. Some creations were cut up to size 20. One was a blue wool crepe with a self-laced diagonal band across the bodice. The coat dress was big in the collection. One was in gray wool and had a double-breasted row of buttons to the boy collar.

A knockout in the collection: a black velvet hort jacket worn over a ribbon-banded culotte skirt and a white satin blouse with jewel-buttoned jabot.

Townley introduced a Chuck Howard collection said to be inspired by the "Old Met." Various colors, moods, silhouettes subtly suggested operas, composers and artists. Brass zippers, the industrial kind, and big brass rings also appeared on the front and sleeves of a hooded orange jersey culotte dress worn with a tan leather cape lined in orange.

Tattersall wool plaids were used for high-waisted dresses in black and banana beige. The one-piece dress with the two-piece look appeared frequently. A crinkle crepe shirt-dress looked like a black shirt cover a shocking pink skirt.

FLIES WITH AMERICAN — Miss Cheryl W. Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Eva Stewart, Newark, N.J., has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines stewardess after completing training at American's Stewardess College, Fort Worth, Texas. She has been assigned to flight duty out of New York City.

Engaged

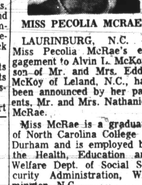
MISS PECOLIA MCRAE

LAURINBURG, N.C. — Miss Pecolia McRae's engagement to Alvin L. McKoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McKoy of Leland, N.C., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel McRae.

Miss McRae is a graduate of North Carolina College at Durham and is employed by the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. of Social Security Administration, Wilmington, N.C.

Mr. McKoy is a graduate of Fayetteville State Teachers College and teaches in Brunswick County.

The wedding is scheduled for September 30.



MISS BARBARA WIMBISH

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Wimbish, 3217 Fifteenth Ave. South, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, to Eurich Zwingli Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eurich Griffin, Washington.

The bride-elect was born in Tampa, and is a graduate of St. Petersburg's St. Paul High School, and a June graduate of Howard University where she majored in political science. Miss Wimbish is now working for the District of Columbia's Minimum Wage Board.

She is a member of Links, Inc., and the Young Democrats Club.

The prospective bridegroom was born in Washington and attended local schools there. He graduated Cum Laude from Howard University in June, with departmental honors in economics. He is currently serving as an economist with OEO. In the fall, he will attend Harvard's School of Law.

A September 2 wedding is scheduled.

MISS JACQUELINE NICHOLS

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nichols have announced here the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline to Lt. Edward L. Strawther Jr., son of Edward Strawther Sr. of Washington and Mrs. Mary Strawther of Hagerstown, Md.

Miss Nichols is a Howard University senior majoring in political science and is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Lt. Strawther, who is stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala., is a graduate of Morgan State College in Baltimore where he majored in accounting.

Fall Outlook For Fashions

Fashion's ited on one subject — the divided skirt is the big hit of the spring and summer. It shows in sports, daytime and evening clothes. Versions include the narrowed leg for an almost-pants look and the wide leg giving the full skirt effect.

* * *

After several seasons in limbo, belts make the scene again for fall. Some of them are chain types, half of fully wrapped at the waist. Others are wide, crushable sash or suedes. Half belts show especially in coats with some gathers at the waist back, the coat front straight of line but shaped slightly through the bodice.

* * *

Paris likes the jump for milady. Ready-to-wear collections feature it with either center closings and wide belts or with side closings done in metals.

* * *

Glitter's afoot for fall. It comes in layers of glitter applied to shoe material. The firm which developed the finish says several layers of silvery metallics are applied, and it's a first for the shoe industry.

(Naithead Creations, Inc., New York.)

* * *

The Mod watch gets bigger and bigger. The Jewelry Industry Council, taking a look at timepieces for fall, says the Mods come with colorful bandings ranging from texture gold to plastic. The watch shapes are downright offbeat.

Stocking shoes are new for evening. These consist of low-heeled pumps for the foot with glittering gold or silver meshes covering both the shoe shape and the leg. They're the brain child of designers Herbert and Beth Levine of New York.

Tuskegee alumni meet in August

NEW YORK — Tuskegee Institute Alumni are considering their 8th Triennial Convention to be of major importance and a show of strength and unity to brace themselves against the threat of Alabama Governor Lurleen Wallace who is planning to cut off $700,000 annually for the school.

The convention which will embrace approximately 96 chapters throughout the United States, will carry at its theme "Alumni Action for a Greater Tuskegee" and will take place at the Statler Hilton Hotel, 32n.l Street and Seventh Avenue, from Aug. 11th through 13th.

Dr. Luther H. Foster, president of Tuskegee Institute, will be present throughout the conference, Sidney Henderson has been named New York Associations National Convention Coordinator. Herbert Samuel is honorary national chairman Edward E. Combs is New York Alumni Association president.

Feminine Front

Housewives League confab to hear ex-president Locker

CINCINNATI — Mrs. Jesse D. Locker, past national president of the National Housewives League, will be banquet speaker July 20 as the organization holds its 30th annual convention here beginning on the 17th.

Mrs. Christina Fuqua, Trustee Board chairman will serve as toast mistress. Mrs. Pearl Bell, national president, will introduce the speaker.

Awards will be presented by the chairman of the Three Point Program, Mrs. Gertrude J. Rogers. Awards will be presented in the area of membership attendance, essay, scrapbook and Three Point Achievement progress.

PARTICIPANTS ON the three day sessions will include persons in Cincinnati business, fraternal, political science, professional, church and social circles.

The Cincinnati League is host for the convention. Mrs. Geraldine Thornton is president.

The social calender will include a sight seeing tour, social hour at the home of Mrs. M. M. Andrews — on Reading Road; a garden party at the home of Mrs. Theresa Battle-on Rockdale Ave., and the crowning of the national queen and a fashion show will be presented at the garden party.

Miss Louvert Weldon, program chairman will preside over the 16th annual institute. Theme — "Competitive Thinking For Tomorrow's Challenge."

* * *

MRS MAGNOLIAR SELMOND, convention chairman, will welcome the delegates. Also giving welcome will be Mrs. Alida Gory, YWCA, executive secretary. Mrs. Johnanna Byrd will sing a solo. Mrs. Mattie Ryle will read the Scripture.

Mrs. Geraldine Thornton will present the Gavel to National President, Mrs. Pearl L. Bell of Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Sarah McGhee, National Chaplain and Mrs. Alice E. Harrison, national musician will direct the devotion, 1966-convention minutes, Mrs. Nannie E. Black, presentation of official program, Miss Mahan, co-chairman.

Tips to Ease Home Chores

To make walls in kitchen, bathroom and children's play areas easier to keep clean, give them a coat or two of semi-gloss enamel.

* * *

When unexpected guests arrive, reach for a can, jar or package of dried beef. With a can or two of milk, you can make well seasoned chipped beef, served on toast.

* * *

Steam off food which has stuck to the inside of the top part of a double boiler. Turn water for a short time.

* * *

When making a scrapbook of stamps, butterflies, coins, matchbooks or menus, apply the glue with cotton swabs. The disposable applicators allow you to dab on just the right amount of glue.

* * *

When working with yard goods where the right side is difficult to distinguish from the wrong side, mark the sides with tape.

* * *

To season French fried potatoes, try celery salt.

* * *

A dash of nutmeg in short-cake dough brings out the flavor of the berries.

* * *

Small chicken breasts cook quicker than other thicker parts. Add breasts after the rest of the bird has cooked for 10 minutes or more.

* * *

After shampooing hair, try a capful of fabric softener in a cup of water and use as a hair rinse. It makes hair softer and easier to comb.

* * *

Durable press processes (there are several) shape-set entire garments so they will be wrinkle-resistant and press-on seams and pressed-in pleats properly executed; these processes eliminate any need to iron garments.

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Cuba E. Tredwell of Waterloo, Iowa, announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to F. Roland Dougherty Jr. of Baltimore, Md. A graduate of Morgan State College in Baltimore, Mr. Dougherty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Roland Dougherty. The bride elect attended the State College of Iowa. An August 19 wedding is planned.

MARRIED — The former Miss Jean C. Clawson became the bride of Boyce C. Perry at The Temple Community Church, Charlotte, N.C. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clawson of Little Hope Read, Charlotte. Mr. Perry is the son of Mrs. Cornelius Perry of East St. Louis, Mo.

Strand HAIR COLORING

Hides That GRAY The Lasting Way

In just 30 minutes, gray, white, faded hair becomes younger-looking, dark and lustrous, radiant with shades to match. STRAND Hair Coloring won't rub off or wash out. Safe with permanents, too. Try STRAND.

ONLY 98¢

COMPLETE — NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

STRAND HAIR COLORING

Choice of 9 natural shades: Jet Black—Black—Dark Brown Medium Brown—Light Brown. Ask for it at your druggist.

Diet-Rite Cola... the one with the wonderful taste!

Real old-time cola taste...and less than 1 calorie to its name. (That's wonderful, too.)

America's No. 1 low-calorie cola.

Pivots convene, report growth

PHILADELPHIA, — The Fourth annual Pivots convention closed here after a whirlwind three-day session at the fabulous Marriot Motor Inn, with business sessions and entertainment.

The Pivots, one of American's fastest growing young women's organizations designed for national and community serives, announced that a New York chapter joined the five-existing chapters. A Baltimore and a Queens, N.Y. chapter reported in the making.

Mrs. Peggy Epps, chairman of the convention and member of the host Philadelphia chapter, was elected as International Pivot president. Chapter delegates were present from Pittsburgh, Washington, Detroit-Windsor, Canada, and Cleveland.

OTHER INTERNATONAL officers are Mrs. Blondine Jones, 1st vice president, Cleveland; Ellie Jenkins, 2nd vice pres., Phila.; Mrs. Adelaide Miller, secretary, Detroit; Mrs. Elizabeth Howe, financial secretary; Cleveland; Mrs. Marybelle Starks, treasurer, Detroit and Mrs. Dorothy Berkowitz, Sgt.-at-arms, Philadelphia.

The session opened with a get-acquainted party with Mrs. Velma Vincent, international president, presiding over the business sessions.

The convention was ellmoxed with a formal dance attended by over 200 guests of the Philadelphia Chapter, with music by Bobby Felder and his "Blue Notes" of Washington. The musicians were flown in for the occasion.

CONVENTION OFFICIALS were Mrs. Peggy Epps, chairman; Mrs. Mary Lou Sullivan, co-chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Stent, Mrs. Percenia Johnson, Mrs. Jane Henderson, Mrs. Gwendolyn Gates, Hewlett and Mrs. Laura Cousins.

Officers of the Philadelphia Pivots are Mrs. Dorothy Berkowitz, president; Mrs. Hewlett, vice president; Mrs. Carmen Holloway, recording secretary, Mrs. Lamaine Brooks, corresponding secretary.

PRESENTATION — Robert J. Brown, center, president B and C Associates, High Point, N.C., presented gifts from Woolworth Stores to Frank Stanley, left, outgoing president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association and John H. Murphy, 3rd, AFRO president, who is newly elected president of NNPA at their 27th annual summer convention held in Cleveland, recently. These gifts and others were given by the F. W. Woolworth Company of NYC in recognition of their outstanding contributions in civic, business and political endeavors throughout the year.

Sidney Poitier to open SCLC's 10th anniversary convention

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Southern Christian Leadership Conference will review a decade of civil right achievements and look to the future of the freedom movement at its 10th Anniversary Convention in Atlanta, Aug. 14 through 17.

Actor Sidney Poitier will speak at a banquet officially opening the convention on Monday night, Aug. 14, at the new Regency Hyatt House in Atlanta. Poitier is not only the first non-white to win the Academy Award for best actor, but also an active supporter of civil rights and SCLC.

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR., SCLC president, will deliver a major address at convention headquarters, Morris Brown College, on Wednesday, Aug. 16.

Outstanding national leaders will speak at city-wide mass rallies Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, and conduct day-time workshops on economic, political, social, civil rights, governmental and international issues.

Colored artist, entertainers and speakers will appear at the Wedesday evening rally in a special program on heritage and culture.

In addition to Poitier, special guest speakers will include Congressman John Conyers of Michigan, Louis Martin and Clarence Townes, the highest ranking non-whites at the Democratic and Republican National Committees, respectively; Senator Barbara Jordan, the first colored person since Reconstruction to be elected to the Texas State Senate; William Pepper, representing the New Politics movment in New York; Dr. Benjamin Spock, the world-renowned physician and leader in the cause of peace and freedom; and Dr. Robert Theobald, the economist who has written extensively on the need for guaranteed income to abolish poverty.

Theme of the SCLC convention will be "Where Do We Go From Here?" and is taken from the title of Dr. King's just-published book which analyzes the status of civil rights in American and charts a course for the future of the movement. The convention workshops will concentrate on organizing and carrying out action programs in the years ahead.

FROM A MODEST beginning, SCLC has grown in ten years to a national organization dedicated to its original purpose, to help "save the soul of America."

SCLC leaders and staff members have led virtually hundreds of thousands of persons in campaigns which absorbed the attention and caught the conscience of the entire world. Such names and places as Dr. King and Montgomery, Bull Connor and Birmingham, Sheriff Jim Clark and Selma, became household words as the result of SCLC protest demonstrations.

In ten years the organization also has quietly trained thousands of adults in citizenship education, played a leading role in bringing a political revolution to the South, and opened up thousands of jobs through its Operation Breadbasket in the North and South.

SCLC's educational and action programs have taught the philosophy and practice of nonviolence, stirred the highest offices in government to progressive reform, and awakened the nation to the evils of racism, segregation, exploitation and brutality in the backward areas of the South and the vast urban ghettoes throughout America.

Today, SCLC staff members work in the Southern States and in Chicago, Cleveland, Louisville and Washington, D.C.

The Atlanta chapter of SCLC, one of the more than two hundred affiliate chapters, will serve as official host. The Rev. Howard W. Creecy is president of the Atlanta Chapter.

The convention is being coordinated at SCLC's national headquarters in Atlanta by Miss Carole Hoover, a member of the SCLC Executive Staff and an experienced director of special programs. Information on attendance at the convention can be obtained from Miss Hoover at SCLC, 334 Auburn Ave., Northeast, Atlanta, Georgia 30303.

Youngsters get free camp trip

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Ten boys and girls from disadvantaged areas, who have never before gone to summer camp, will have the opportunity to do so this summer through funds donated by the administrative and secretarial unit of the New York Urban League.

The youngsters will spend two-week periods at Camp Atwater, in East Brookfield, Mass., which is operated by the Springfield (Mass.) Urban League.

Funds for the camperships were derived from the proceeds of a recent dance sponsored by the League's Administrative and Clerical Council, popularly known as the ACC, in cooperation with the AC unit of the New York Urban League. Mrs. Roberta Edwards is chairman of the "campership committee."

107-year-old man found beaten and shot to death

DETROIT (UPI) — A man believed to be 107 years old was found slain in his home in suburban Romulus this week. Sheriff's deputies said he operated a "blind pig."

The old man, identified as John Henry, was badly beaten and was found lying on the floor of his ransacked bedroom with a shotgun blast in the head.

A window had been forced open and a strong box was found empty.

A friend of Henry said he celebrated his 100th birthday about seven years ago.

* * *

SHERIFF'S spokesmen said he had operated "blind pigs" at various locations in recent years. A "blind pig" is a place where alcohol is sold illegally or after hours.

The spokesmen said Henry was slain between 3 and 6 a.m. Sunday by a customer who left and apparently later returned through the window.

When deputies arrived at Henry's home, one witness told them he had picked up a man a few blocks from there, drove him to a field, then fell asleep in his car.

The man reportedly returned, woke the driver, and told him to leave. The witness said he later found the shotgun in the back seat of his car.

Police now have the shotgun.

The witness was held for questioning. Deputies decribed him as a "23-year-old indigent."

WILLIAM GREEN, second from right, a June graduate of Cameron High School and winner of the Junior Dental Scientist Award, is being shown a model of the anatomy of a portion of the mouth by the two doctors he will be working with at Meharry Medical College for eight weeks. Left to right: Dr. Charles Proctor, professor of pharmacology, Dr. T. L. Bolden, chairman, Oral Pathology and Medicine, Green, and Dr. W. H. Allen, dean, School of Dentistry.

Niagara Falls body hears needs list after disorder

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — The Niagara Frontier blazed again last week, — but this time with words, as a ghetto leader placed the community's needs before City Council.

"Nonviolence is a sweet word that ferments attitudes of false security," Grover Jones told the council.

Jones drew frequent rounds of applause as he centered his 20-minute talk on the ghetto — trinity — jobs, recreation and housing.

He asked City Council to secure 250 long-term jobs for men and women within a month and 150 additional full and part-time jobs in six weeks.

* * *

(CITY MANAGER Donald J. O'Hara met with labor and industry leaders and the State Employment department at the weekend to work on this.)

In education, Jones asked for immediate desegregation and dilution of "the dictatorial control of our schools now held by the school board, and its administrative bureaucracy."

He demanded integration of housing and, to the "shorthilians called houses and for an absentee slumlords."

O'Hara said the city is work-sentee slumlords."

ing on several recreation improvements.

U. S. Stepping Up Efforts To Train Cities' Unemployed

Program to help 33,000 persons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department announced Thursday it was doubling its effort to provide job training for the hard-core unemployed at an additional cost of nearly $40 million.

The Department said it had added 10 cities and two rural areas to its concentrated program with a goal of aiding approximately 33,000 unemployed and underemployed persons. Similar programs already are in operation in nine urban areas throughout the nation.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz said the programs "represent a landmark national effort designed to help the hardest employment cases on a person-to-person basis — those people who otherwise would not get jobs."

Wirtz said previous manpower activities were carried out on a "scatter shot basis." This effort, he said, concentrates the programs on the people with the biggest employment problem in specific areas.

THE RURAL areas involved are all 18 counties in the Mississippi delta and 10 counties in Northern Michigan. The Mississippi project will involve 1,700 persons and $1 million in Federal funds; the Michigan Program, 900 enrollees at a Federal Cost of $1.5 million.

The programs will vary from area to area depending on what type of training is needed of job opportunities available in individual areas. The Labor Department will direct and coordinate the programs through established local manpower agencies in the individual areas involved.

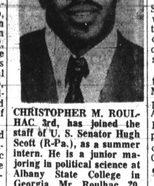
The 10 cities, the number of persons who will receive assistance and the amount of federal funds involved are:

Houston, 5,050, $4.9 million; Los Angeles, 3,400, $7.8 million; Newark, 3,400, $4.4 million; New Orleans, 5,000, $.6 million; New York, 2,280, $4.7 million; Oakland, 2,500 $4.5 million; Philadelphia; 3,500, $4.9 million; Pittsburgh, 1,925, $4 million; San Antonio 2,100, $4.3 million and San Francisco, 2,500, $4.7 million.

In addition to job-training, program recruits will receive whatever support services are needed such as medical and dental care, legal help, day-care facilities for children of working mothers, and orientation on the use of available transportation.

Addition of the cities and rural areas brings total federal spending for this specific project to $97.2 million. The other nine cities already involved are Baltimore, Boston, St. Louis, Detroit, Atlanta, Birmingham, District of Columbia and Cleveland.

The total number of persons involved in the training program is now 60,000.



CHRISTOPHER M. ROULHAC 3rd, has joined the staff of U. S. Senator Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), as a summer intern. He is a junior majoring in political science at Albany State College in Georgia. Mr. Roulhac, 20, of Philadelphia, will assist permanent staff members with all daily office functions from legislative research to constituent service.

NEA accusation irks Ala. officials

CAMDEN, Ala. (UPI) — State officials took issue this week with a National Education Association (NEA) charge that Wilcox County operates "miserably inferior" schools for colored students.

The NEA made the accusation in a report released in Minneapolis, Minn. The report followed a study by the Association's Commission on Professional Rights and Responsibilities in the wake of complaints from Wilcox County students and teachers.

The NEA said the initial issue prompting the investigation request was the firing of nine colored teachers in 1965. The association said Wilcox County school officials blamed the dismissals on a decline in enrolment.

But the NEA charged that other teachers, both colored and white, were subsequently hired. It said many of them had less training and experience than the nine who were fired.

The NEA said its study, "one of the most complex investigations ever made by the commission," revealed a "disregard for tenure laws, racial discrimination, inadequate facilities and inequities in per student expenditures."

R. E. LAMBERT, chairman of the Wilcox County Board of Education said, "We did at one time have to let some teachers go but that was because of reduction of funds available." Lambert said the Board never "just wilfully fired anyone."

Lambert said he had not read the commission's report and would be at a disadvantage to comment. But I can say it is greatly exaggerated," he said.

Cooper, an administration leader in the Senate for Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace, said the charge that officials fired colored teachers unfairly was a "damned lie." He said there was a drop in enrollment at some colored schools and that it was necessary to lay off five teachers.

The Wilcox County renator said he wasn't surprised by the contents of the NEA report. "A bunch of NEA Northern liberal leftwing folks came down here and made the study," he said. "I wouldn't think they would be capable of writing a favorable report for our area."

STATE EDUCATION Supt. Ernest Stone said the unfair dismissal charge had no foundation.

"While the operation of the tenure law is the responsibility of the Wilcox County Board of Education, this office has no evidence that state law has, in any way, been abridged," Stone said.

"The visit (by the committee) into Alabama was, as far as I'm concerned, completely unofficial." Stone said he wasn't aware of the study until the report was released.

Presidents of NEA affiliates pay tribute to Dr. Applegate

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — White and non-white presidents of National Education Association affiliates in 11 Southern states paid a surprise tribute to NEA President Dr. Irvame Applegate this week.

Dr. Applegate told the delegates earlier that barriers against racially integrated education, particularly within the NEA in the South, are breaking down.

"Relationships at this point in no way compare with meetings a year ago," she said. Representatives of NEA affiliates had learned to meet, disagree, grit their teeth and come back for another meeting the following week, she said.

Educators from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia joined in the tribute to Dr. Applegate's "patience and understanding and good will" in helping to bring about mergers of the two teacher associations.

* * *

HER SPEECH at the first general session of the 105th NEA convention focused on the mergers and the hurdles, many of them of a practical nature, which had to be overcome to bring them about.

Mergers sometimes involved, besides personal prejudices, accepting financial liabilities, a new name and new representatives, in addition to arriving at a philosophy of the teacher's role agreeable to members of both NEA affiliates in a state, she said.

Dr. Applegate announced at a news conference that the NEA executive committee had decided unanimously to accept merger plans drawn up by affiliates in Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina and Mississippi. The size are the only remaining states with dual affiliates.

The executive committee will set up a special compliance committee to ensure that these six states and teacher organizations in Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia carry out their plans, Dr. Applegate said.

She said while all had not been "sweetness and light" during merger discussions in the South, a great deal of progress had been made during the past year.

Dr. Applegate, dean of education at St. Cloud (Minn.) State College, also said the NEA hopes to avoid teacher strikes by using mediation, fact-finding committees, arbitration, political action and sanctions. But if these efforts fail and a strike occurs, the NEA board of directors said in a statement quoted by Dr. Applegate, "The NEA will offer all of the services at its command to the affiliate concerned to help resolve the impasse."

An estimated 7,000 delegates are attending the six-day convention.

"When I take a case, I thoroughly study the background. Events happening years before, can win a day in court."

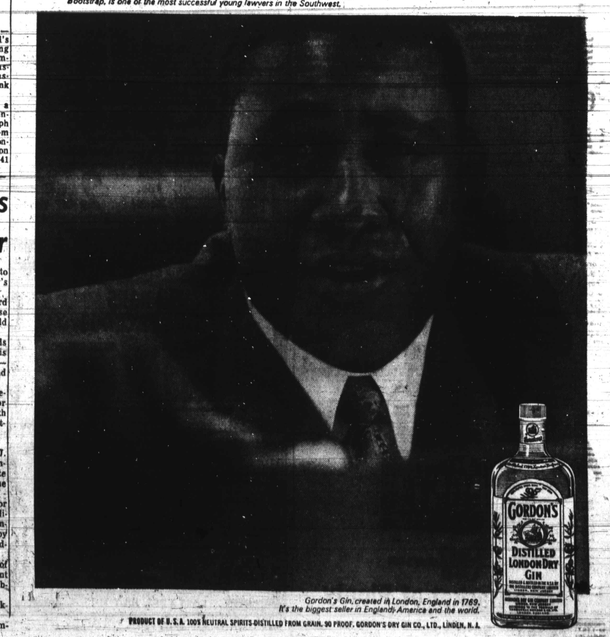
"Maybe that's why I picked Gordon's London Dry Gin. Good English background. Dry the way I like it."

Charles E. Lloyd, Attorney, Advisor to the Slauson-Washington Coordinating Council, Counsel for The Bank of Finance, Advisor to Operation Bootstrap, is one of the most successful young lawyers in the Southwest.

Prize Violins

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two of the musical world's most prized violins were played used by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra's concertmaster Jacob Krachmalnick and associate concertmaster Frank Houser.

Krachmalnick is using a Guarneri del Gesu of 1737 vintage. It was used by Joseph Joachim (1831-1907) for whom Brahms wrote his Violin Concerto. Houser is performing on Krachmalnick's violin, a 1741 Guarneri del Gesu.



Gordon's Gin, created in London, England in 1769. It's the biggest seller in England's America and the world.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. 90 PROOF. GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LINDEN, N.J.