ARRESTED in Boston and charged in the murder of Guido St. Laurent, founder and executive director of the New England Grass Roots Organization (NEGRO) were two brothers, and two other men in the organization's headquarters, last week. The brothers, Alvin Campbell, second from right and Arnold Campbell, second row, left (wearing dark glasses) leave police headquarters with detectives (UPI Telephoto)

Columbia plans $60-million housing complex

NEW YORK — TEACHERS College at Columbia University has announced plans for a $60-million new housing complex at Morningside Heights campus.

The complex will include a 40-story tower to house poor families from the community, along with graduate students and faculty members.

"So far as we know, this is the first academic institution to provide housing for the public on its campus," the president of the college, Dr. John H. Fisher, said.

Teachers College intends to build the network on what is now mainly a residential block bounded by Amsterdam Ave., Broadway and 121st and 122nd Streets.

Dr. Fisher said the college will schedule demolition and construction so that no family now living on the block would have to leave.

"This will be done by moving some of 200 families on the block into vacant apartments scattered throughout the six story red brick buildings on the block owned by the college.

After some demolition and construction of the tower, the family will move in, leaving the other buildings vacant so that the next stage of the project can proceed.

The proposed complex was designed by Hugh Stubbins and Associates of Cambridge, Mass.

Army sued for 'unbearable' conditions at coast stockade

SAN FRANCISCO — Unbearable living conditions at the San Francisco Presidio Stockade have led to one death and "some 30 serious suicide attempts," according to a suit filed in U.S. District Court challenging the Army's detention of 27 soldiers who are being held on possible mutiny charges.

Attorney Torrence Hallinan, who represents 17 of the men, last week charged conditions in the stockade were in direct violation of the 8th and 14th and 1st Amendments to the U.S. Constitution by inflicting cruel and unusual punishment and denying prisoners due process of law.

The Army denied the charges.

• • •

AT A news conference, Hallinan said there was "no doubt" that the fatal shooting of a prisoner, which touched off a sit-in and subsequent detention, was a suicide brought on by conditions at the stockade.

He said the other suicide attempts resulted from the same conditions, that of overcrowding, unsanitary quarters and inadequate food.

In addition, he alleged stockade guards were under the influence of alcohol, narcotics and dangerous drugs while on duty armed with shotguns.

"Guards frequently point guns at the prisoners . . . and discharge their guns into the air in a manner designed to create a state of terror . . .," Hallinan charged in the suit.

• • •

THE SUIT also complained of "segregation cells," 4½ by 5½ by 8 feet, painted black, in which prisoners were given "rabbit feed of lettuce, clery and water," and widespread prejudice against colored inmates.

The suit stemmed from a sit-down strike at the stockade near the Golden Gate Bridge Oct. 14. The prisoners were protesting the fatal shooting three days earlier of inmate Pvt. Richard Bunch, 19, of Detroit.

Bunch was shot in the back by a guard while attempting to flee a work detail.

Hallinan, who has been involved in a number of controversial civil rights cases, asked U.S. Dist. Judge Albert C. Wollenberg to set a show cause hearing. He also requested orders for the release of the prisoners and prohibiting the Army from placing new prisoners in the stockade.

Huge crowd sees counter parade

DURHAM, N.C. — About 7,000 people, boycotting Downtown Durham shopping centers, cheered Friday for a black in the Santa Clause in a black parade while across town a white Santa smiled and waved in another parade.

The parade was held as a counter to the traditional Merchants Association Christmas Parade in the downtown section of the tobacco city.

They were held at the same time, but the black parade was held in the predominately colored section of the city.

• • •

THE BLACK Solidarity Committee sponsored the event which was a further protest over working and living conditions in Durham.

A number of businesses in the city have been boycotted as part of the protests. Merchants say they have felt the effects of the move which has been underway since July.

The committee issued a list of demands to the association and the Chamber of Commerce in hopes they would put pressure on the City Council to take action. This was followed by the boycott.

• • •

HE SAID the committee didn't want non-whites downtown to see the parade because "we don't want temptations to get you."

He said, "This is not a separatist thing," speaking of the black parade.

We're inviting all white folks to come down to black Christmas, few whites showed up," he said.

Both parades began shortly after 9 a.m. and lasted about an hour. There were no incidents.

Cossacks to sing at St. Augustine

RALEIGH, N.C. — Saint Augustine's College will present the world famous General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 8:00 p.m., in the Emery Health and Fine Arts Center.

The program is part of the Lyceum series at the college. Admission is free to all.

CUTTY SARK
America's №1 Gift Scotch

THE BUDDINGTON CORPORATION, IMPORTERS - NEW YORK, N.Y. - DISTILLED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND - BLENDED IN FRANCE

CHARLES W. FAIRLEY, executive director of the Fayetteville, N.C., Redevelopment Commission, is the first person of color to head a local urban renewal program in the southeast. Formerly director of project operations for the Greensboro, N.C., Redevelopment Authority, Mr. Fairley will head up Fayetteville's first urban renewal program, A $2 million HUD assisted project.

U.S. sues two school districts In Virginia

WASHINGTON — For the second time in as many weeks, the Justice Department has filed suits to stop racial segregation in the nation's schools.

Last week, the Department sued a school district in California. The suit is believed to be the first for the state.

This week, the Department filed desegregation suits against two school districts in Virginia. It charged Virginia education officials with failing to stop a dual school system based on race.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said the U.S. District Court in Richmond was asked to order the Sussex County School System to assign pupils without regard to race. A similar suit was filed in the U.S. District Court in Norfolk against the Franklin City School District.

• • •

THE DEPARTMENT has filed more than 160 similar suits in the past.

Clark contended the freedom of choice plans had not eliminated the dual school systems. All white students in both districts attend predominantly white schools, the Department said. More than 90 per cent of the colored students in Sussex and more than 98 per cent in Franklin attend all-colored schools, the suit said.

In addition, the petitions claimed there has been no significant faculty desegregation. Only one full time teacher in each district has been assigned classes across racial lines, according to the complaint.

• • •

It was also alleged that the Sussex County district operates a racially segregated bus system with one set of buses serving its predominantly white schools and another serving the colored schools.

• • •

IN ANOTHER action, Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen of the Health, Education and Welfare Department this week urged education leaders to look beyond property tax for vitally needed additional money — particularly to improve grade schools.

The nation's education facilities will have to grow and change to meet the demands of the future and new ways of raising money must be found to finance those changes, Cohen said.

Cohen, who returns to a faculty post at the University of Michigan in January, spoke at a meeting of the Council for Social Studies sponsored by the National Education Association.

"Today too many of our elementary schools are in trouble, doing a poor job because they are inadequately financed," Cohen said. "The property tax is no longer a sufficient source of revenue for the schools. It must be modified, supplemented by other sources of revenue or eventually eliminated."

Appropriations for elementary and secondary schools should be increased from the present $1.5 billion level to $3.5 billion annually in the next four years, Cohen said.

• • •

Mr. Steel wrote an article on the U.S. Supreme Court for The New York Times Magazine which appeared Oct. 13 under the title, "Nine Men in Black Who Think White." In it he maintained that most if not all the victories in the civil rights field up to now had been symbolic rather than substantive and that "ingrained" white supremacy has not been disturbed.

• • •

THE NAACP Board, meeting the next day, repudiated the article and viewed the Steel interpretation as "an indefensible rejection of much of the association's major effort over the past 60 years."

It noted that Mr. Steel had used his official title of associate general counsel and had not differentiated the views of the NAACP from those he expressed. By unanimous vote in an executive session it dismissed Mr. Steel from his post, effective immediately.

The committee further recommended that the Board "take in the strongest possible terms publicly its affirmation of the proposition that freedom of expression, either written or oral, by members of the staff is necessarily limited by the official position and policies of the association and its Board."

Steel, Carter get invitation to NAACP Board meeting

NEW YORK — By a recommendation of the Legal Committee of the NAACP, Lewis M. Steel, dismissed from the NAACP legal staff Oct. 14, and Robert L. Carter, general counsel, who resigned Oct. 28 in protest against the Steel dismissal, have been invited to appear before a recessed meeting of the NAACP National Board, Dec. 9.

Purpose of the meeting will be in "hearing the report of the Legal Committee with respect to the Steel matter, the resignation of the General Counsel (Carter) and his associates and other matters concerning the associations legal program."

Mr. Steel wrote an article on the U.S. Supreme Court for The New York Times Magazine which appeared Oct. 13 under the title, "Nine Men in Black Who Think White." In it he maintained that most if not all the victories in the civil rights field up to now had been symbolic rather than substantive and that "ingrained" white supremacy has not been disturbed.

• • •

THE NAACP Board, meeting the next day, repudiated the article and viewed the Steel interpretation as "an indefensible rejection of much of the association's major effort over the past 60 years."

It noted that Mr. Steel had used his official title of associate general counsel and had not differentiated the views of the NAACP from those he expressed. By unanimous vote in an executive session it dismissed Mr. Steel from his post, effective immediately.

The committee further recommended that the Board "take in the strongest possible terms publicly its affirmation of the proposition that freedom of expression, either written or oral, by members of the staff is necessarily limited by the official position and policies of the association and its Board."

He was fined $30 for not serving

LOUISVILLE —A tavern owner here has been fined $30 for violating a court order to serve non-whites.

Donald Triplett, owner of Don's Trip In Tavern, 1201 S. Seventh, was found guilty of contempt in the court of Jefferson Circuit Judge, Marvin J. Sternberg.

This is the second case of discrimination brought against Triplett. Last year, he refused to serve James Alfred Bennett and was warned by Judge Sternberg.

Last month, the Kentucky Human Rights Commissions asked that Triplett be punished for refusing to serve two colored people. He said service was refused because the two had been drinking.

Triplett's attorney asked that the case he suspended for a month because his client had decided to quit the business. The judge regretted this but said, "when the legislature says he must serve all customers, he must."

NAACP to build low cost housing

MIAMI — The state NAACP is planning to enter the business of building low-cost homes.

Angered by the slowness of government housing programs, the NAACP this week made public plans to construct a 100-unit project in Fort Myers. Estimated cost is $1 million.

The Rev. Isadore Edward of the NAACP Council will be the director of the project, now on the drawing board.

Announcing NAACP's plans, Marvin Davis, field director, told newsmen this week:

"We are authorized, we know what we need, we know what to do and how to do it."

Davis said NAACP is taking this action because of "the slowness of all government-sponsored public housing programs."

Funds for the project are expected to come from federal housing programs. When completed, families could purchase the low-cost homes with a down payment starting at $200.

Scientist says design increases ghetto anger

CHICAGO — The design of public housing and inner-city schools contributes to urban unrest, Bruno Bettelheim, an expert on emotional problems of children, said last week at the University of Chicago.

Vast high-rise apartment buildings, crowded living conditions and schools that are not designed to meet children's emotional needs make for feelings of fear, anger and despair, he said.

Mr. Bettelheim, the Stella M. Rowyel Professor of Education, professor of psychiatry and psychology and director of the Sonia Shankman Orthogenic School at the university spoke at a conference on "City Building: The Effect of Design on Behavior." sponsored by the university's Center for Policy Study.

• • •

"THE HIGH rise, by its overpowering size, cheats us out of what a home should provide," Mr. Bettelheim said. "It makes us feel puny, when it should make us feel big . . . The same vastness of the building also makes for our anonymity within it — another reason to make ourselves known in and out of the building by bowing others with violence."

Mr. Bettelheim also accused architects of concentrating on school entrance halls, auditoriums and libraries — their "show places" — while failing to design classrooms, corridors and cafeteria to suit the lives and emotions of the students.

Welfare cutback may mean trouble

NEW YORK — Referring to President-elect Nixon's stated intention of involving private business more in the anti-poverty effort, Mitchell I. Ginsberg, this city's Human Resources Administrator, said he hoped the new President "will be enough of a realist to admit that private enterprise cannot do the job.

Mr. Ginsberg spoke at a news conference last week following a speech to the State Welfare Conference.

He warned against "the notion that there is something magic about free enterprise" that will make it succeed where Government programs have not.

• • •

MR. GINSBERG indicated he was particularly troubled at the possibility that "a conservative swing in the country's mood would be expressed by Congress in cutting back community action programs.

"If the needy are forced outside the system," he said, "the country's in trouble."

Sirhan asks delay of trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Defense attorney Russell E. Parsons wants the trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan, the man accused of killing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, postponed until after the Christmas holidays.

Parsons sent a letter last week to Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker requesting a continuance of the case until after Jan. 2. The attorney left it to the judge to fix a "convenient time" for a court hearing of the request.

Sirhan, the 24-year-old Jordanian accused of shooting Kennedy and wounding five other persons in the Ambassador Hotel June 5, is scheduled for trial next Monday.

Committeeman loses party seat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic Party began its purge of the 1968 unfaithful Thursday by taking steps to remove an Alabama Democratic national committeeman who failed to support the Humphrey-Muskie ticket.

The committeeman, Earl Goodwin of Selma, Ala., was given 10 days in which to appeal at a "public hearing", or his seat automatically will be declared vacant.

Newburgh school plan labeled bad

NEWBURGH, N.Y. — The NAACP, acting on behalf of citizens of this city, has called upon State Commissioner of Education James E. Allen, Jr., to reject Newburgh's present plan for the elimination of racial imbalance in the public schools. The request was contained in a letter to Dr. Allen from Robert Van Lierop, assistant counsel of the NAACP.

Mr. Van Lierop objected to the composition of the School Integration Study Committee on the grounds that it was composed only of members of the Board of Education and employees of the school system. Only one member of the body was colored, John Reavis, principal of the Montgomery Street School.

Ship will carry name of Merle M. McCurdy

CLEVELAND — "This is a tribute to an idea as well as a man," said George M. Steinbrenner, president of American Ship Building Co., after announcing plans to name a ship for Merle M. McCurdy.

The late Mr. McCurdy, first colored U.S. attorney in Cuyahoga County, will be commemorated early next summer when an ore ship on the Great Lakes is christened in his honor.

Steinbrenner spoke at a dinner meeting of Group 66, an organization of civic-minded young business and professional men in which he and McCurdy had become close personal friends.

"WE FEEL this is a most appropriate gesture, and one of which the entire Great Lakes industry should be proud," Steinbrenner added, "that this ideal which McCurdy exemplified is in fact a real one and that . . . it is our duty to see that such opportunities are always available regardless of race, creed or color."

Car windshield glass improved

DETROIT — The Corning Glass Works has announced the development of a chemically strengthened glass for use in automobile windshields, which, company officials said, should reduce crash injuries.

In a separate announcement, the American Motors Corporation said it would put the new windshields in its 1970 Javelin and AMX models, and in other models as soon as supplies are available.

Present windshields are made of a thin sheet of plastic sandwiched between two layers of glass. The Corning windshield has the chemically strengthened layer of glass laminated between an outer sheet of glass and an inner sheet of plastic.

Corning said the outer glass breaks first, reducing impact forces, the plastic layer tends to flex, and the inner layer, when it breaks, dissolves into thousands of tiny granules that do not cut.

Mayor deplored boycott of Santa Claus parade

MOBILE, Ala. — Mayor Lambert C. Mims has deplored the withdrawal of bands of six predominantly colored high schools from a Santa Claus parade because of a boycott by non-white militants.

The mayor also criticized a mainly white high school, Davidson, for waiting until the day of the parade to announce that it would not participate.

"It is most unfortunate that six predominantly colored high school bands succumbed so easily to the scare campaign that is now being conducted in our city," Mims said.

PRINCIPALS OF the six schools told Downtown Unlimited, a merchants organization, in withdrawing their band last week that the band directors feared for the safety of the pupils.

The directors had told the principals that "even though there might be ample protection along the route, we feel there might be an aftermath which could endanger the students, family of the band director and personal property.

However, the recent Christmas parade, with several bands in the line of march, moved through the downtown business section, without incident.

Abernathy said to be improving after pneumonia

ATLANTA — The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was reported improving after being hospitalized with pneumonia.

Dr. L. C. Brown, Abernathy's personal physician, said the SCLC president was in satisfactory condition at Holy Family Hospital and that his condition had improved since he was admitted last week.

Abernathy, complaining of a virus, cut short his civil rights activities in Swan Quarter, N.C. to return to Atlanta and was admitted to the hospital for tests.

Dr. Brown said there was no indication how long he would be hospitalized.

• • •

A similar warning that "social welfare is on trial" was issued by William H. Robinson, director of public aid for Cook County, in the Chicago area.

"We must stand in the shoes of the poor and struggle to prevent turning on the clock backward," Robinson said.

Four Chi cops face dismissal

CHICAGO (UPI) — Four policeman have been recommended for dismissal in connection with disorders during the Democratic National Convention in August.

The Internal Inspections Division of the Chicago Police Department recommended three of the policemen be fired for clubbing a Chicago Daily News reporter the morning of Aug. 27.

The fourth, the IID said, should be fired for beating a student during an Aug. 28 confrontation.

Sgt. George M. Jurich, 36, and Patrolmen Vincent J. D'Onico, 25, and Edward Bechi, 27, were recommended for dismissal for the beating of reporter John Linsteed.

Thomas M. Fleming, 25, who was among the 10 for whom suspensions were recommended earlier, was listed for dismissal in connection with injuries suffered by Clarence Haley, 20, a student at Chicago City College, on Aug. 28 as police cleared an area near Lincoln Park.

More than 500,000 persons visit the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico annually.

• • •

One of every four domestic air passengers in the United States lands at or departs from New York Port Authority airports.

• • •

There are 66 state parks and historic sites in North Dakota.

JEROME H. HOLLAND

Salvation Army honors Holland

HAMPTON, Va. — Dr. Jerome H. Holland, president of Hampton Institute, was named the 1968 recipient of the annual award of the Salvation Army Association of New York, it was announced last week by J. Victor Heard, president of the association.

Dr. Holland will be honored at a dinner in his honor on Dec. 4 in the New York Hilton Hotel.

Dr. Holland, who joins a distinguished group of Americans with this award including Presidents Eisenhower and Johnson, is also named this year to head the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

He is active in many national and world organizations including the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts and The National Conference of Christians and Jews. He is also a member of the National Football Hall of Fame.

Dr. Wilcox speaks at teaching forum

ATLANTA — Dr. Preston Wilcox, chief consultant of the Community Education Center, Intermediate School, New York City, will address a forum to be held during the 22nd annual Institute of field and Class Instructors at Atlanta University School of Social Work on Dec. 9.

The theme of the institute is "Techniques of Teaching in the Field." Discussion groups and workshops will be held daily through Dec. 11.

NANN offers $1,000 award

NEW YORK — The National Association of Musicians, Inc., in commemoration of its "Golden Jubilee Year," 1919-1969 to be held in St. Louis, Mo., is offering an award of $1,000 for the best composition submitted.

The deadline is April 30, 1969. The work should be based on an Afro-American theme. The performance time should not exceed 25 minutes and may be choral, instrumental or symphonic in character.

For information contact:

Fred Thomas, national Scholarship Chairman, 250 W. 47th St., Suite 17, New York, New York 10036.

Children's book contest slated

The second annual competition for original children's book manuscripts by colored writers has been announced by the Council on Interracial Books for Children.

Deadline for submission of manuscripts is Sept. 1, 1969. The contest is open only to writers who have not yet published children's books. The winners will be announced in the fall.

PRIZES OF $500 each will be awarded for manuscripts in three age groups: the three-to-six category, seven to eleven and twelve to sixteen.

Judges in the contest will be a group of writers, whose names will be announced later.

Contestants should write for entry blanks to: Council on Interracial Books, 9

The nation's largest open-pit copper mine is in Utah.

East 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10016

• • •

Vermont has 61 state parks and forests.

• • •

Virginia was the birthplace of eight presidents.

• • •

Oklahoma City in 1935 became the first city in the United States to install a parking meter.

New HI science building to have observatory tower

HAMPTON, Va. — An observatory for viewing the stars will highlight the features of the new $2.4 million Natural Sciences Building at Hampton Institute, now under construction.

According to Dr. Victor H. Fields, chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics, the new observatory is just one facet of plans for expanding the curriculum in science and mathematics when the new facilities are complete.

Dr. Fields, who was just elected by the American Institute of Chemists Council as a Fellow, is the man who practically designed the new science building from the ground up. He is a native of Wisconsin, received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Fisk University and the Ph.D. from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisc.

• • •

ACCORDING TO Dr. Fields, the new building will be completed in February of 1970 when renovations to the old science building, duPont Hall, will also be complete.

"We have a grant now," said Fields, "which allows us to give our professors release time for research work." He said there will be new staff members hired when the new facilities are completed.

DR. VICTOR H. FIELDS

"One unique feature of the new facilities," Fields continued, "is that each instructor will have his own office and his own laboratory which will allow for independent research."

The Grant received by HI is for $182,000 from the National Science Foundation and is part of the college science improvement program. It started in July of 1968 and covers a three year period. The grant not only allows officials to give release time — time away from classes for research — but also allows and encourages expanded curriculum in the schools.

• • •

IN ADDITION to the astronomy dome atop the building, the new building will have some of the latest equipment for use in instruction and experimentation.

Dr. Fields, who is listed in "Who's Who," "Who's Who in American Education" and "American Men of Science," is also a member of the American Chemical Society, the Virginia Academy of Science, Beta Kappa Chi Honorary Society, the National Institute of Science and is the editor of the National Institute of Science publication "Transactions."

According to him, the science department will begin the slow process of moving, a little bit at a time as the building is completed, around December of 1969.

North Carolina, one of few colleges with four doctor of history profs

DURHAM, N.C. — North Carolina College is one of few non-white colleges in the country to have as many as four holders of doctor of history degree, according to the chairman of the history department.

The four, Helen G. Edmonds, Earlie E. Thorpe, Arnold Taylor, and James Thorpe is a graduate of North Carolina College and holds the M.A. degree from the same institution. He has the Ph. D. degree from Ohio State University.

He has taught at Ohio State University, Stowe Teachers College, Alabama A and M College, Southern University, and has been at NCC since 1962.

• • •

DR. EDMONDS, senior member of the history department in terms of service, is also a graduate alumnus of Ohio State University, where she also got her M.A. and Ph. D. degrees. Her bachelor of arts degree is from Morgan State College.

An active participant in Republican party activities, Dr. Edmonds was the first colored woman to give a seconding speech for the nomination of a candidate for the presidency of the United States. She seconded the nomination of President Eisenhower for his second term in 1956 in San Francisco.

She is the author of a book described by two distinguished scholars as one of the 100 outstanding books Brewer — are, as a group, perhaps the most distinguished colored historians at any college or university in the nation

Dr. Thorpe, history department chairman, is the author of four books. These include "Negro Historians in the United States," 1958; "The Desertion of Man: A Critique of Philosophy of History," 1958; "The Mind of the Negro: An Intellectual History of Afro-Americans," 1961; and "Eros and Freedom in the Mind of the South," 1967, about North Carolina. "The Negro and Fusion Politics in North Carolina" was published by the University of North Carolina Press in 1951.

Dr. Edmonds has been at NCC since 1941 and has served as graduate professor of history, chairman of the department, and as a member of the college's Interim Committee from 1966 through July, 1967. She has been dean of the graduate school since 1964.

• • •

DR. BREWER, a native of Pittsburgh, is a graduate of Virginia State College and holds M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. His first book, "The Confederate Negro," is a study of the contribution of Negro slaves in Virginia to the Confederate War effort, and will be published by Duke University Press. He is also working on a second book, "Essays in Negro History."

• • •

DR. TAYLOR, whose study of the role of the United States in international control of the narcotics trade will also be published by Duke University Press, was one of 33 distinguished scholars awarded grants-in-aid for postdoctoral research by the American Council of Learned Societies Societies this past January. This research will deal with American diplomacy and humanitarian reform.

Dr. Taylor has just returned from India, where he served as senior lecturer in American history at Jadavpur University, Calcutta.

Matthews gets city judgeship

SACRAMENTO — Albert D. Matthews, a Los Angeles Superior Court Commissioner, has been appointed to the city's Municipal Court bench, Appointment to the $28,000-a-year job was made recently by Gov. Reagan.

The 45-year-old lawyer's legal experience includes attorney at law for 13 years, associate professor of law at the University of San Fernando Valley, and Court Commissioner.

As a judge pro-tempore during the past six years, he has heard over 32,000 domestic relations and other cases. In 1961, he heard and wrote over 1,000 decisions as a referee for the State Unemployment and Disability Appeals Board.

Matthews, a native of Oklahoma City, now resides in Campton, with his wife Mildred and daughter, Angela. He is highly recommended by the Superior Court judges, attorneys and local Campton leaders.

W-S Business quintet nips Durham College

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Durham Business College, basketball champions of the North Carolina Business College Athletic Conference, dropped its first game with Winston-Salem Business College at Winston-Salem, 79-78.

The Durham Tigers, with 4 of its last year starters returning, showed great strength but were no match for the Winston-Salem team at the charity line.

Durham Business College hit only 11 out of 27 free throws, while the opposing team score 28 of 22 free throws. Even then the game went into overtime when Durham Business College's "June" Harris, last year's leading conference scorer, "popped" one from the side deadlocking at "70" all.

• • •

THE OVERTIME play, however, proved costly to Durham Business College even more than losing the game when Alvis Monroe 6'3" 205 pounds guard was filled with a severe sprained ankle which will sideline him for two weeks.

"June" Harris also sustained a sprained ankle but not as serious as Monroe's. Curtland Mangum, Durham Business College's 6'3" center received a severely cut lip in the action.

AT MONTGOMERY, Ala., Mrs. Bessie D. Benson is shown as she received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities from Alabama State College on Nov. 23. Mrs. Benson is the mother of Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute and a 1915 graduate of ASC. During her visit to the campus, Mrs. Benson was honored at a number of activities including Homecoming activities and a luncheon given in her honor by the ASC Alumni Chapter of Chicago at which Dr. Benson is a 1915 graduate. During week, a lounge was dedicated in memory of Dr. Benson's mother, the late Mrs. Edmonia Thompson Benson, an 1891 graduate of ASC.

Remedial math offered to students at S.C. State

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — Many students leave high school with a poor background in mathematics, and too often they are frustrated because they don't measure up to standards on college entrance examinations.

S.C. State, however, has sought to assist these students in making the adjustment. The college offers a freshman remedial math course which aims to bridge the gap between secondary school math and college requirements using programmed instructional material.

The class meets three times per week for instruction and has laboratory periods to offer more individualized attention.

"Tests indicate how much math a student knows when he gets here," said Mrs. D. M. Zimmerman. "If he is deficient, we take him from where he is and try to bring him to the point where he can perform in a college algebra class." This year 150 students are enrolled in the course.

• • •

MRS. ZIMMERMAN revealed the main reasons why the class was originated: Students may have been poorly taught, they may not know how to study, and/or they may have no interest in studying mathematics.

Results show that some students, after being as many as six levels deficient, have been able to cope with college algebra after successfully completing the remedial math course.

"We have found that the students have not been exposed to the language or the symbols of contemporary math; consequently they are not able to read the college math book. They get individualized instruction and more assistance in the lab which has a capacity of 40."

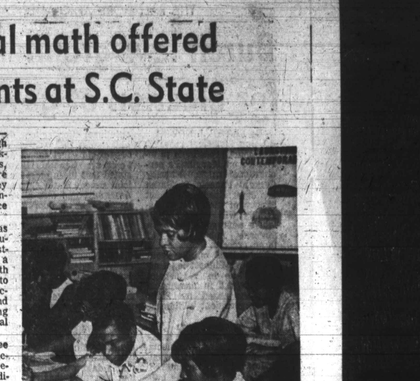
There are four sessions per week. They are scheduled for one-hour but student interest has reached a point where each session usually lasts about two and a half hours. All 40 seats are taken each time, she revealed.

• • •

ASIDE FROM Mrs. Zimmerman, the students also have a laboratory director, and more than $8,000 in the latest equipment with which to work. They utilize individual teaching machines, the auto tutors, the minimax III, films, models and various other aids.

Mrs. Audrey M. Nicholson, the laboratory director, pinpoints the individual's problems by working closely with the student. When she encounters a particular phase that the students are not grasping in the lecture from their performance on written work which she scores, the lab director says that information to Mrs. Zimmerman, who gives the lectures.

To a large degree the remedial math class is due to the guidance of Dr. George W. Hunter, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and acting chairman of the Department of Mathematics. Dr. Hunter, who is also chairman of the Freshman Studies Program, worked with the mathematics department in setting up the remedial program as it now operates.



MRS. AUDREY M. NICHOLSON, laboratory director, guides students in the use of the mathematics teaching machines.

INSIDE NEW DETROIT

By ALBERT WASHINGTON

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission issued a charge of unlawful discrimination in employment against the University of Michigan Medical Center of Ann Arbor at the Commission's recent monthly meeting. It was one of nine charges issued this month against six respondents.

The charge states that the medical center refused to accept a colored nurse's withdrawal of resignation from her position as an assistant operating room supervisor because of her race. The charge was issued on behalf of Mrs. LaVerne Hill of Ann Arbor.

The charge states that on April 5, 1965, Mrs. Hill submitted a notice of her intention to resign, effective July 5, 1965, as she and her husband, because of a change in his employment situation, were expecting to leave the area. She had been employed as a nurse in the medical facility since 1953.

On June 7, 1965, Mrs. Hill withdrew her offer of resignation because the expected change in her husband's employment situation did not occur. Mrs. Hill was informed a few weeks later that her offer to withdraw her resignation was refused and she was offered a lower position as a staff nurse.

The position which Mrs. Hill had was available at the time she sought to withdraw her offer of resignation, states the charge, and the nurse was well qualified to continue to hold that job. The reason for her rejection was unlawful discrimination because of race or color, it is charged.

The charge further states that because of the discriminatory conduct by the medical center, Mrs. Hill has lost considerable wages that she otherwise would have earned and has been denied other rights and benefits which she would have gained.

The charge asks that the medical facility be ordered to cease and desist from unlawfully discriminating against Mrs. Hill and to offer here employment as an assistant operating room supervisor or a comparable position, and restore to her all wages and other benefits which she would have acquired if she had not been discriminated against.

• • •

APPLICANTS INTERESTED in the following Civil Service jobs should apply to the Department of Civil Service no later than 5 p.m. Dec. 16:

Power Plant Helper 03, $216 to $248.80; Special Education Supervisor 11, $400 to $492; Special Education Supervisor 12, $428.80 to $532.80; Special Education Supervisor 13, $466.80 to $581.60 and Laboratory Equipment Maker 11, $334.40 to $431.20;

• • •

APPLICATIONS FOR the following Civil Service Examinations must be received no later than 5 p.m. Dec. 23:

Equipment Operator 05, $239.20 to $277.60; Dispensary Aid 06, $239.20 to $77.60; Guard 03, $216.00 to 248.80; Guard 05, 299.60 to $266.40; Park Ranger 03, $216 to $248.80; Insurance Executive 09, $260 to $354.40; Insurance Executive 10, $304.80 to $388.80; Insurance Executive 12, $364.00 to $472 and Insurance Executive 14, $453.60 to $589.60.

• • •

APPLICATIONS FOR the examinations below may be filed at anytime until further notice:

Public Welfare Trainee 07, $291.20 to $302.40; Public Welfare Trainee 09, $293.60 to $305.60; Civil Engineer 07, $328.80 to $376.00 and Civil Engineer 09, $340 to $408.80.

Salary listed above is on bi-weekly basis.

Simon elected head of trustees

ATLANTA — Edward L. Simon, general auditor for the Atlanta Life Insurance Co., was elected chairman recently of the Clark College Board of Trustees. He succeeds Bishop James Thomas.

Simon, who was first elected to the board in 1958, has been active in many alumni affairs. He is married and has two children.

Also elected at the same time were four new board members. They are Vernon Jordan, director of voter education for the Southern Regional Council and J. C. Daughtry, a member of the Georgia legislature.

Also Dr. Major Jones, president of Gammon Theological Seminary, and Dr. Charles Kindelberger, professor of economics at M.I.T. and a visiting professor last year at Clark.

12 students at Jarvis named to 'Who's Who'

HAWKINS, Texas — Jarvis Christian College has announced the names of 12 students at the college who have been chosen for "Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges."

The students are: Autry Acrey of Fredrick, Okla.; Mrs. Pearlie Beverly of Snyder, Texas; and Lennon Joe Brooks, also of Snyder.

Also, Johnnie Leon Carter of Bloomington, Minn.; Mrs. Barbara Evans of Sulphur Springs, Texas; Joseph of Birmingham, Ala. and Larry Pippins of Longview.

• • •

Others honored were Willie Fred Roy of Tyler; Alfred Stinson of Dorchester, Mass. and Iris Jean Sulcer of Oklahoma City.

Two others who made the list are Mrs. Guri Newsome Walker of Route 3, Gilmer and Georgia Ruth Wilkerson of Mount Pleasant.

Display Handicap scheduled for TV

NEW YORK — The Display Handicap, the final big stakes race to be televised from Big "A" this season, will be seen as the feature attraction of "The Schaefer Circle of Sports" thoroughbred racing telecast from Aqueduct on Saturday, Dec. 7.

Sponsored by The F. and M. Schaefer Brewing Company, the Display Handicap will be televised, in color from 4:30 to 5 p.m., NYT, on stations WPIX-TV in New York; WTEN-TV in Albany; WHDH-TV in Boston; WHCT-TV in Hartford; WHR-TV in Harrisburg; WSBA-TV in York; WPHL-TV in Philadelphia; WJAR-TV in Providence; WNBE-TV in Scranton-Wilkes Barrie and WHEN-TV in Syracuse.