NAB Reaches Goal, Summer Jobs Pledged To 2,200 Needy Youths

Over 2,200 disadvantaged youth will gain employment in the Baltimore Metropolitan area this summer as a result of the successful drive of the local National Alliance of Businessmen.

This is an increase of approximately 15 per cent over the job pledges received from business organizations last year, NAB reports.

• • •

Some 415 companies have committed themselves to provide a minimum of 120 hours work for each of the youths they will hire in the summer program. This equates to over $4 million in earning power for young people who need the money to remain in school during the rest of the year.

James Komair Jr., executive director of the local NAB, says he is extremely pleased with the cooperation received from the business community in making it possible to reach the goal set by the voluntary Alliance, which is part of a national effort to help people help themselves.

Since late April, NAB has maintained an intensive telephone campaign to elicit the job pledges, and the effort will continue through the remainder of the month in an attempt to significantly exceed the 2,200 pledge quota.

Much of the contracting was done by the Telephone Pioneers of America, Pt. Breeze and Maryland chapters, members of which are retired telephone employees, and by members of the Over 60 Association.

Mr. Kotmair said, "Without their help, the job could not have been done."

The NAB staff already is working to convert the pledges into actual youth placements. Young people seeking jobs can get assistance through the State Employment Service at 1100 N. Eutaw Street.

—Darryl Odum

(FROM PAGE ONE)

HOW PLEASANT it would be

$50,000 prize. Fotis is not only from out of state, he's from Montreal, Canada. A native of Greece he is reported staying in the 400 block of S. Oldham St.

THE NUMBERS

Holders of lottery tickets with a May 24 drawing date qualify for cash prizes if they have the following lottery numbers:

7-6-9-9-1-5 is worth $50,000.
X-6-9-9-1-5 is worth $1,000.
X-X-9-9-1-5 is worth $100.
X-X-X-9-1-5 is worth $25.
X-X-X-X-16 qualifies for the $1 million drawing expected to occur six weeks from now. Tickets with a lottery number or a serial number which has two 9's, a 7, 6, 5 and 1 qualify for the $35 scramble prize.

MONEY'S THE THING

The mood of the crowd was literally divorced from the crunch of reality. No one talked about the apparent suicide death of Cong. William Mills near Easton, Md. that morning or about what the next page of Watergate history would be.

There was just one topic. Money. For day dreamers who failed to flinch at odds of one million to one, the topic was $50,000. More conservative minded persons talked about $1,000 or $100 or $25 or $35 but always how they'd prove they could beat the odds.

FEW IN THE CROWD

George Mahoney, twice an unsuccessful Maryland gubernational candidate and currently the Chairman of the Maryland State Lottery Commission, threw his prepared text to the wind in response to the urgings of the crowd to hurry up and start picking the number.

The proceedings found a few winners in the crowd and seemed to lend encouragement to those willing to wait another week.

The next drawing is Thursday May 31 in Montgomery County, beginning 10 a.m., at the Montgomery Mall. The new batch of lottery tickets are already on sale and hopes are already rising that maybe next week, maybe a new number will be the one.

Open House held at child centers May 29-June 1

The Model Early Childhood Learning Centers are holding open house for the community.

The schedule follows: school no. 112 A, 1-2:30 p.m., May 29;

School no. 238, 9-11 a.m., May 30; school no. 11, 1-2:30 p.m., May 30;

School no. 225, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., May 31; and school no. 74, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m., June 1.

—Obituaries

(FROM PAGE ONE)

saying, "A death notice costs money and an obituary is free."

The explanation is essentially correct as far as Baltimore's three major newspapers are concerned. Since a death notice is considered a classified advertisement, it costs money; but an obituary is still considered a news item and is therefore free.

Because more residents of Baltimore die each day than the newspapers have space or reporters to write obituaries on, the death notice is the most basic way to notify readers that a death has occurred.

The important distinction to remember between the two items is a death notice is merely an announcement of death—who died, when, home address, survivors and funeral arrangements—and nothing more.

An obituary is a short summary of a person's life and accomplishments. It is written by the newspaper and appears in the newspaper the same as any other community news item.

• • •

The competition for obituary space is keen in this city. Newspapers are not able to write obituaries for every person who dies.

It is the responsibility of funeral directors to see that a death notice or biographical information for an obituary is presented to a newspaper. With the exception of the AFRO individuals cannot place death notices in a paper.

Newspapers prefer a death notice to come from a funeral director; but if this is not possible, request that the physician or medical examiner who signed the death certificate, a spokesman for the hospital where the death occurred or a minister who will officiate the funeral service confirm the person's death. This is to prevent pranksters from placing a death notice for a person who has not died.

• • •

In the AFRO's continuing survey of how many death notices black funeral directors placed in this city's newspapers, the AFRO showed a surprising increase last Tuesday. The AFRO accepts death notices for its Friday edition up until noon Friday and for its Tuesday edition until noon the same day. Last Friday, two black directors placed two ads in one city AFRO and seven directors daily, three directors placed three ads in the placed eight ads in the other daily. Tuesday, one director placed one ad in one city daily, seven directors placed nine ads in the AFRO and in the other city daily, 11 directors placed 20 ads.

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—Rev. Carroll

(FROM PAGE ONE)

post to become the Northeast Region and Massachusetts Wing chaplain and will be chief of the Flight Simulation Section as he was at Ft. Meade.

He will set up a CAP chaplains' network for the NE Region chain of radio stations.

• • •

The Bishop Carroll and the Rev. Mr. Carroll are sons of the late Rev. Julius S. Carroll Sr. and grandsons of the late Rev. Henry Addison Carroll, member of the founding class of the old Washington Annual Conference in 1864 which became the Baltimore Annual Conference in a 1965 merger of the black and white conferences.

The brothers were twin pastors of Baltimore's Sharp Street Methodist Church before both went to assignments in Washington. Bishop Carroll's conference now covers New Hampshire, Maine, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Eastern Connecticut.

GRADUATION TIME — Morgan State College celebrates its 106th Annual Commenecement Sunday afternoon in Hughes Stadium. Nearly 1,000 graduates will receive Bachelor and Masters degrees at the ceremony. The principal participants are from the left: Congressman Parren J. Mitchell, commencement speaker; State of Maryland Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein, recipient of an honorary doctorate degree; the Right Reverend Edward G. Carroll, Bishop of the Boston, Mass. area of the United Methodist Church and recipient of the distinguished Alumnus of the year award; Morgan President King V. C. Cheek Jr.; Sandra Antoinette Sears of Florida, Alverta Elzine Moore and Deodena Drummond of Baltimore, the three top graduates among the 729 students earning Bachelor degrees.

—934 to get degrees at Morgan Sunday

(FROM PAGE ONE)

and Mark Warrick Harris, an urban studies major, ranked third and fourth respectively.

Miss Drummond, also a Forest Park High grad, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Drummond, Wildwood Parkway, Baltimore. She finished with a 3.836 cumulative average for third place, while Harrison, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Harrison of Brandywine, Md., earned a 3.750 average.

• • •

Officers graduating with summa cum laude honors are: Randolph Smith, Mary Andrea O'Brien, Randi Lashell Hancock, William Wacker, Delores Stanton, Beverly Fogg, Sharon Silver, Janice Wheichel, all of Baltimore, and Rose Marchia Williams, Odenton, Md.; and Debra Eileen Jackson, Wilmington, Del.

• • •

Two well-known Maryland public servants will be awarded honorary degrees. Congressman Parren J. Mitchell (D. 7th) and State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein, both illustrious sons of the Free State and products of its colleges and universities, will be lauded for their respective efforts in the struggle for human dignity for all men, and for the utilization of the Maryland tax dollar to its maximum.

Congressman Mitchell will deliver the commencement address.

President Cheek will be presiding over his third commencement as president of the College since taking office in February, 1971.

Also on-hand for the third year in his role as president-emeritus, will be Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, head of the school from 1948 until his retirement in August, 1970.

• • •

In addition, the Right Rev. Edward G. Carroll, a member of the Class of 1930, and presiding bishop of the Southern New England Area of the United Methodist Church, will be presented the Morgan State College National Alumni Association's "Alumnus of the Year" award for meritorious religious and civic activities.

Representing the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges will be Dr. Elaine C. Davis, chairman of the board and a Morgan alumna, and Victor Frenkil, a board member.

• • •

Presenting Mr. Goldstein for the Doctor of Laws degree will be Dr. G. James Fleming, professor of political science, who will note:

"For thirty-five years Louis L. Goldstein has filled elective offices, serving the people of Maryland with great distinction. After twenty years of creative and enlightened stewardship in the Maryland General Assembly, Louis L. Goldstein was elected Comptroller of Maryland in statewide elections.

"As the constitutionally-mandated tax collector for Maryland, Louis Goldstein through his delightful humor and folksy demeanor has been more than moderately successful in convincing the taxpayer that he gets one hundred cents value for every tax dollar."

• • •

Of Mr. Mitchell, as he is presented for the Doctor of Humane Letters degree by Dr. Homer E. Favor, dean of the Center for Urban Affairs at Morgan State, it will be said: "For the past twenty years Parren Mitchell has sustained an unbroken profile of dedicated work for viable social change.

"The causes espoused and the triumphs won by Parren Mitchell form the picture of a peerless strategist, a sensitive social engineer, and a creative statesman. He adhered to the Biblical injunction which admonishes one to let his speech be graceful, but seasoned with salt.

• • •

"In 1963 he helped establish the first United States Department of Labor job-training program on Maryland's Eastern Shore. He was in the forefront of efforts to end discrimination at Gwynn Oak Park and fought vigorously for a broad state-wide public accommodations law....

"He has brought singular distinction to his Alma Mater, and reflects in a very real sense what any institution of higher education is about."

• • •

Getting Morgan degrees with magna cum laude honors are, Brenda Sykes, Rufus Terrell, Marguerite Jones Brown, Joyce Gross, Jane Stamper Dorrett, Elaine Jones, Linda Cann, Dianne Demmons, Shirley Callista, Deborah Hayes, Fern Williams, Nadine Shearin, Mary Anthony, William Bush, Patsy Holmes, William Turner, Ava Kearney, Tony Fulton, Karen Redd, and Joann Farrell, all of Baltimore, Md.

Also, Rosetta Howell, Leo Eeehely, Warren Rhodes, Neva Brown, Armada Whitley, Mary Guy, Rodney Barber, Sheila Eley, Sharon Askew, Janice Blackwell, Marcia Armstead, Constance Hill, Anjelette Bazemore, Guy Marlow Jr., Howard Hines and Elizabeth Mitchell, all also of Baltimore.

• • •

Also, Samuel Deal, Salisbury, Md., Anne Ames, Towson, Md., Enid Collison, Annapolis, Barbara Maddox, Manokin, Md.; Robert Taylor, Chicago, Patricia Nugent, Rockville, Md., Berta Bailey Fallston Md., Peggy Clemons, Williamsburg, Va., Leon Edward Andrews, Laurel, Md., Maria Holmes, Hampton, Va., Delma Tolson, Hughesville, Md., Rita Myers, Dover, Del., Janice Paige, Hampton, Va., Donald Haley, Warrenton, Va., Antoinette Williams, New York, N.Y., Phyllis Ennals, Cambridge, Md., and Audrey Davis, of Java, Va.

• • •

Graduating cum laude honors are: Adrian Tiggle, Charlotte Webb, Stuart Newbill, Harry Jones, Charles Gaines, Matilda Lee, JoAnn Blackmore, Mary Bryan, Shelley Smith, Jacqueline Carter, Deborah Stevenson, Brenda Brice, Florencetine Bourne, Daisey Harris, Florence Charles, Claudette MacFadden, Romualdas Kalinauskas, Brenda Pretlow, Helen Lee, Burnelle Williams, Effie Franklin, Malverne Winborne, Allyson Meads, Dona Smith, Doretha Williams, Barbara Crawley, and Ruth Tomlin, all of Baltimore.

• • •

Also, Marilynn Weaver, Roland Wilson, Christina Ward, Mona Sturdivant, Arthur Bugg, Ellen McKeill, Roger Ford, Brenda Goodwin, Stephanie Gunn, Gladys Brown, Linda Settles, Yvonne Terry, Charlene Brown, Eugene Aughtman, Sandra Marshall, Elizabeth Carrington, George Sheckart, Lionel Sands, Lonnie McKenzey, Vernetta Jackson, Sharon Jones, DeVeria Butler, Cheryl Curley, and Celia Stith, all of Baltimore.

And, Dorina Strickland, Johnnie Hall, Garrett Wilson, and Elva Green, Mary Brown, Yvonne Smith, Mary Colbert, Nathaniel Thomas, Janet Cousar, and Roslyn Gray, all of Baltimore.

• • •

Other honor grads:—

Also, Deborah Irvin and Ezala Lawrence Jr., both of East Orange, N.J., Omega Bailey and Wayne Lee, both of Cambridge, Md., Vanessa Andrews and Anita Fenning, both of Philadelphia, Lynell Nunn and Esther Bush, both of Pittsburgh; Howlette Jackson, Havre de Grace, Md.; John Jefferson, Grand Cayman, B.W.I., Cornelius Barkley, Salisbury, Md., Margretta Jeffers, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Janice Posey, Indian Head, Md., Diane Gethers, Syracuse, N.Y., and Valerie Willis, of Bloomfield, Conn.;

Also, Cassandra Davis, Newark; Steve Hawkins, Scotland, Md., Agatha Brooks, Brandywine, Md., Arlene Campbell, Westfield, N.J., Selena Langhorne, Davenport, Iowa, Jann Legette, Mullins, S.C., Doris Brooks, Lanham, Md., David Williams, White Marsh, Md. Annette Williams, St. Thomas, V.I., Antonia Lloyd, Plainfield, N.J., Charles Horsey, Crisfield, Md., and Lauren Larsen, of St. Croix, V.I.

And, Ruth Johnson, New York; Charlene Hamlin, Hampton, Va., Theresa Houston, Ridgely, Md., Angelia Douglas, Frederick, Md., Noah Jefferson, Pontiac, Mich., and Daniel Giles, of Joppa, Md.

Commencement weekend activities begin on Saturday with the annual Alumni Day activities scheduled to be held at the downtown Hilton Hotel.

The presentation of a revised constitution, election of new officers, President Cheek's annual report to alumni, and entertainment by the College's Ira Aldridge Players and Concert Choir will highlight the day's activities.

The 3 p.m. business meeting which actually kicks off the day's events, will highlight the day's activities.

The 3 p.m. business meeting which actually kicks off the day's events, will be followed by a cocktail hour from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. A buffet dinner will begin at 6 p.m.

Reunions for all classes with the graduating year ending in "3" and "8" will commence a t 8:30 p.m.

An opportunity for all alumni to view improvements on, and additions to the campus, will be offered Sunday from 10 a.m. through 1 p.m. with an "open house" at the Alumni Office in the Administration Building, Room 120.

The alumni celebration is open to all graduates, former students and friends of the college.

• • •

Commissioning ceremonies for the College's ROTC Program will be Saturday at 3 p.m. in the main auditorium of the Carl Murphy Fine Arts Center.

Army Brigadier General Julius W. Becton Jr., deputy commanding general of the United States Army Training Center at Fort Dix, N.J., will be the main speaker.

Morgan cadets commissioned at that time into the U.S. Army as second lieutenant will be: Gilbert M. Graham, Port Republic, Md., Transportation Corps/Infantry; Dennis R. Greene, Baltimore, Infantry; David N. Lewis Jr., Baltimore, Ordnance Corps/Infantry; and Lionel J. Sands of Baltimore, Transportation Corps/Armor.

Commissioned into the Army Reserve as second lieutenants will be: Earl H. Baucome Baltimore, Infantry; John F. Blevins, Bel Air Md., Adjutant General Corps; Richards Z. Brice, Baltimore, Transportation Corps; Joseph I. Byrd Jr., Baltimore; Freddie M. Corbin, Infantry, Baltimore;

Also, Maurice G. Eley, Medical Service Corps, Baltimore; Donald Haley, Warrenton, Va., Adjutant General Corps; Christopher T. Johnson, Baltimore, Field Artillery; Frank S. McAllister, Infantry, Baltimore; Nathaniel Reid Jr., Baltimore, Infantry; James E. Roberts, Atlantic City, N.J., Transportation Corps; and Charles W. Scrimger, Baltimore, Field Artillery.

$1 MILLION LIEN:

Liddie made poor, gets court lawyer

Rendered a pauper by the over $1 million lien upon his property, John E. (Liddie) Jones, 31, requested and was granted a right to a state appointed lawyer by federal magistrate Clarence E. Goetz Tuesday.

Jones, who is charged in a federal indictment with operating a $2 million-a-year heroin distribution, will be represented by Phillip M. Sotley.

His two former attorneys, William H. Murphy Jr., and Gerald Kroop, are allowed to withdraw. Confirming their withdrawal, Attorney Murphy told the AFRO, "It's absolutely true. My position is I won't be representing him until further notice."

Last week the State of Maryland allegedly acting to protect "the interest of state placed $1,133,533 lien upon the tangible assets of Jones and those of six members of his family.

The lien filed in County and city courts seized four houses, automobiles closed down and padlocked two of his taverns.

—Bills signed

(FROM PAGE ONE)

cent ceiling on rent increases in the state.

The bill states, "The age of majority is hereby declared to be 18 years."

Terms "adult", "of full age" or "of legs age" now refer to persons of the age 18 years. Minors are those not yet 18.

Persons 18 years may be treated as adults for kidnapping or any other crime from which they were formerly exempt as minors.

They may give their bodies or any part as a gift after death and make anatomical gifts of any organs, or parts, for transplant or other medical use "according to desire"; may become licensed funeral directors, practice medicine, rightly qualified and licensed. The law encompasses some 85 pages of details. (For other bills see Page B-18).

-Prophet

(FROM PAGE ONE)

to meditate at the lake Saturday to determine the best time for the spiritual contact. He also plans a graveside vigil.

In answer to why the lake and not the graveside, the Rev. Mr. Mills replied, "In the Bible, the spirit of the slain Able did not cry out from the grave, but from the spot where he was slain."

The spiritualist hopes to divine where Shirley died and will conduct the seance there, he said.

• • •

On June 2, 1969 two city electricians found the badly decomposed remains of Shirley Parker lying face up in a saucer shaned depression on top of the reservoir's fountain. The body was wedged between pipes and rested on a row of lights which had malfunctioned.

The fountain rises nearly 25 feet above the water line in the reservoir and the ladder on the side stretches 18 feet. The stone block-steel reinforced structure is more than 100 feet from the nearest shore.

The discovery of Shirley's body ended a 39-day search of the city and vicinity for the 35-year-old divorcee who was reported missing April 24, 1969.

• • •

A statement to police by a male acquaintance of Mrs. Parker's had led police to the reservoir. The man said he saw Shirley climb over the 10-foot high iron fence surrounding the lake the last night she was seen alive. He also stated that he found her purse inside the fence the next day.

Police dragged the lake May 13, but failed to find any clue to the woman's whereabouts. The medical examiner's office could not determine how long the body had been atop the fountain, but did say that decomposition had advanced to the point where it was impossible to say how she died — whether it was suicide, murder or natural causes

• • •

Positive identification was made by fingerprints of Mrs. Parker taken when she was employed by the federal government. Twice divorced and the mother of two sons, Mrs. Parker was last employed as a bookkeeper and part-time barmaid in a local key club. She had also held jobs with the Urban League, a local radio station, a post office branch, the Department of Motor Vehicles, the Bureau of Purchases and an apartment house as a manager.

• • •

At the time of her death, Mrs. Parker was living with her mother on Fayette St.

She is buried in an expensive silver casket with gold handles in a city cemetery. The grave is lined with cement and the casket is air and water tight.

Rights group mass meeting set May 27

A commemorative mass meeting on the 19th anniversary of the historic 1954 Supreme Court's School Desegregation Decision will be held at 4 p.m. May 27 at the Huber Memorial Church, The Alameda and 29th St.

The Education Committee of the Baltimore chapter of the NAACP invites the public to attend the affair to be attended by federal, state and local political, civic and social leaders.

Rufus Huffman, education field director, Southeastern region of the national NAACP, will give a talk on the theme: "The 1954 Supreme Court's School Desegregation Decision, What Now?"

Music will be by the Huber Memorial Youth Choir for the memorable occasion planned by Leonard Saunders, chairman of the Education Committee and co-chairwoman, Mrs. Fannie Howard.

Sledge on dean's list at Boston University

Reginald L. Sledge, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Sledge, Sr., 3902 Dorchester Rd., Balto. has been named to the dean's list at Boston University's College of Business Administration.

A grade point average of 3.3 on a scale of 4.0 is needed for the distinction.

A freshman, Sledge plans to enter the accounting field following his expected graduation in May, 1976.

He is a member of the Boston University varsity football team and the Young Black Souls, a student chorus.

Sledge is a 1972 graduate of Lawrence Academy in Groton, Mass. where he was proctor of his dormitory and an editor of the school newspaper.

He was a member of the student council, the AFRO-American Society, and the school band, and participated in varsity wrestling, football, and lacrosse.

Bishop Carroll to get Morgan State award

Morgan State College will honor the Right Rev. Edward Gonzales Carroll, bishop of the Boston Area of the United Methodist Church, with its annual "Alumnus of the Year" award during commencement weekend, May 26.

Bishop Carroll, a graduate of the college's Class of 1930, will formally relocate at the annual Alumni ceive a plaque and a certifDay dinner, 6 p.m. May 26 at the Hilton Hotel.

After attending Morgan College, he was admitted to Yale Divinity School for theological training and was granted the B.D. degree by Yale University in June, 1933.

He studied for the Masters of Arts degree in Religious Education at the Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University, and was awarded the A.M. degree in 1941 by Columbia University.

In 1933, Mr. Carroll was admitted on trial to the Washington Annual Conference of the Methodist Church and was ordained a deacon.

He was admitted into full membership of the conference and was ordained an elder in June, 1935 by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes.

He served pastorates at Mt. Washington, Md.; Salem, Va.; Crafton and Buckhannon, W. Va., and Baltimore, where he was pastor of the Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church, the oldest church of the Washington Conference.

In 1962 he was appointed superintendent of the Washington District of the Washington Annual Conference. He additionally served as supperintendent of the Washington Northwest District of the Baltimore Conference from June, 1964 until his election to the bishopric.

In July, 1972, he was elected bishop in Reading, Pa., and was assigned to the Boston Area which includes Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and the eastern part of Connecticut.

Bishop Carroll was married to the former Miss M. Phenola Valentine in 1934.

The couple has ewo children and resides in Brookline, Mass.

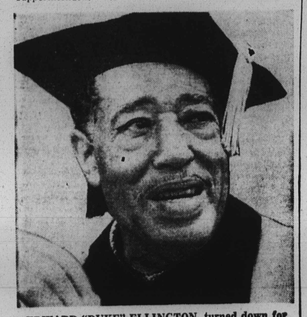
Morgan's McIntyre honored

Sandy Jean McIntyre, II, an associate professor of foreign languages at Morgan State College, has been named to the rank of knight in the Order of the Academic Palms by the Government of France.

This decoration is awarded to distinguished professors in France for their outstanding contributions in their respective fields.

It is seldom awarded to foreigners.

According to Mr. McIntyre, only one other black American has been so honored when Dr. Mercer Cook, former ambassador to Senegal and Niger and former professor of French at Howard University, was named to the academic order.



EDWARD "DUKE" ELLINGTON, turned down for a Pulitzer Prize in musci eight years ago, sports a big smile after he received an honorary degree of music from Columbia University, last week. Now, 73, the pianist-composer-bandleader, celebrated a birthday in the presence of President Nixon and received the Medal of Freedom.

(UPI Telephoto)

Columbia honors Duke Ellington

NEW YORK — Columbia University, which turned down a recommendation by the Pulitzer Prize Advisory Board eight years ago to give Edward K. "Duke" Ellington a citation for music, has conferred on him, the honorary Doctor of Music degree.

The composer was the principal speaker at the university's 79th annual alumni luncheon. He was one of 10 candidates who received honorary degrees.

Ellington was cited as a "pioneer of concert jazz in extended forms; innovator of ingenious instrumental colors; leader in the development of 'swing'; creative artist whose music transcends the limits of jazz; a major influence upon generations on composers and musicians."

Now 73, the musician took it nonchalantly when Columbia, the institution whose trustees administer Joseph Pulitzer's will, turned down the citation.

"Fate's being kind to me. Fate doesn't want me to be too famous too young," he said at the time.

The 1965 rejection of an award for the pianist-bandleader-composer stirred considerable controversy. Two of the three members of the music jury quit with a blast at the advisory board.

The board defended its action on the grounds that the jury had, after all, recommended no award in music be given, although it did recommend a special citation.

The jury and its supporters countered by noting that 20 special citations had been awarded since 1938.

Stewart's

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If there's one place where it's always been impossible to hide extra pounds, it's been the beach. Up until now that is. This year, Playtex has created a swimsuit that really can make you look pounds younger, and feel more comfortable at the same time. They've done it with Spanette® nylon, a unique Playtex fabric so stretchableyet cool and lightweight, that it holds you in and slims you down without pushing you out someplace else. Plus it moves with your body, fights riding up and stretching out of shape, allowing you to relax and swim freely. But that's not the end of the story for Playtex. Besides the all new Slim 'n' Trim Spanette® fabric, these swimsuits are made in pretty prints and fashionable styles as well. Just look at these 3 shown here and judge for yourself.

A. Two-tone sheath suit in pink and turquoise or gold and black, 10 to 16 AB, CD, $32
B. There's the front lace maillot in navy and blue flower print, 10 to 16 AB, CD, $30
C. The full-front sheath in a blue flower print with brown and navy, 10 to 16 AB, CD, $32

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