New HEW plans irk Dixie colleges

ATLANTA — Some leading Southern educators are angry at mounting pressure from HEW to integrate historically black colleges further. They claim that good progress in campus desegregation has been made in the last decade.

The HEW order calls for college and university systems in some states to submit acceptable desegregation plans by Jan. 5 and to fulfill the promises in those plans within five years. Failure to comply could result in court action or loss of some of the $500 million in federal education aid.

"The government is going where it shouldn't go and making us do what we shouldn't do," says William C. Friday, president of the University of North Carolina. "We've been making steady integration and academic progress."

He pointed out that North Carolina now provides a college education for a greater percentage of its blacks than most states.

Southern educators point out that HEW is not bringing significant desegregation pressure against either public or private schools in the North and West, though civil rights specialists and themselves contend that many institutions beyond the Mason-Dixon Line are not satisfactorily integrated.

Some Southern educators have noted that black enrollment at Harvard University is only about six percent, the same level found at the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia.

They also say that the University of Alabama, the institution where Gov. George Wallace once tried to block integration, now has more black students than do Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Princeton combined.

A HEW spokesman said the department's eventual goal is to have black high school graduates in the South attend college at the same rate as white high school graduates. The present gap is approximately 15 percent in many states.

WORKSHOP SPEAKERS will include Assistant Secretary of Labor Ernest G. Green (R) and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Chairman Eleanor Holmes Norton (C) who will discuss the critical unemployment problem among blacks. E. Daniel Capell (L) vice president and circulation director of Newsweek, will speak on ways of increasing the circulation of weeklies. Workshop is set for Jan. 11-14 in Miami.

NNPA workshop to focus on solving unemployment

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — "Ways of Solving the Unemployment Problem" will be discussed by experts at the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) Mid-Winter Workshop, Jan. 11-14 in Miami, Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, NNPA president, has announced.

Experts scheduled to participate in a luncheon symposium on the critical unemployment problem among blacks on Jan. 13 are Assistant Secretary of Labor Ernest G. Green; and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Chairman Mrs. Eleanor Holmes Norton.

They are to be preceded on Jan. 12 by Congressman Augustus F. Hawkins of California, co-sponsor of the Humphrey-Hawkins Full-Employment and Balanced Growth Bill, who will discuss his proposed legislation and its chances of becoming law.

Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander Jr. is to address the workshop on the evening of Jan. 13, giving an overview of the manpower needs of the military.

In addition to those who will discuss manpower and unemployment, others will focus on the immediate problems of the black press.

E. Daniel Capell, vice president and circulation director of Newsweek magazine, is to discuss the whole range of circulations problems.

Scheduled to join Capell are John H. Murphy 3rd, AFRO; Garth C. Reeves, Miami Times; Mrs. Lenora Carter, Houston Forward Times; C. A. Scott, Atlanta Daily World; William L. Rowe, NNPA director of special projects; Chester Washington, Central News-Wave Publications; Ion Sharrieff, Chicago Observer and Michael C. Williams, St. Louis Sentinel.

Scheduled participants on the advertising panel are John L. Procope, Amsterdam News; John B. Smith, Atlanta Inquirer; Norman W. Powell, Amalgamated Publishers, Inc.; Calvin W. Rolark, Black Media, Inc.; Johnnie A. Moore, Civil Service Commission; Mrs. Mildred Brown, Omaha Star and Kenneth O. Wilson, AFRO.

Editorial panelists scheduled to discuss "How To Edit for Circulation Building," are Longworth M. Quinn, Michigan Chronicle; Ms. Lucile Bluford, Kansas City Call; Walter Jones, Milwaukee Courier; Raymond Boone, AFRO and Louis Martin, Sengstacke newspaper chain.

"How Publishers Can Cut Costs Through Management" is to be discussed by William O. Walker, Cleveland Call and Post; Kenneth T. Stanley, Louisville Defender; John Oliver, AFRO; Dr. Alfred L. Morris, Philadelphia Tribune; John H. Sengstacke, Sengstacke Newspapers; Mrs. Ruth Washington, Los Angeles Sentinel and Dr. Milton A. Reid, Norfolk Journal and Guide.

Controversial SSC chief now concerns legislators

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Georgia legislators are becoming concerned about demands from the black community for the ouster of Savannah State College President Prince Jackson Jr.

In recently held closed meetings, members of the House University System Committee have voiced their concern to the Board of Regents over controversy surrounding Jackson.

Refusing to comment directly on the matter, committee chairman Rep. Arthur Gignilliat, D-Savannah, did say, "We expressed our concerns to the regents about some personnel in the university system in the administrative level."

Sources said later, that the legislators have questioned Jackson's ability to run the historically black college.

Jackson, who could not be reached for comment, has had his five-year administration full of controversy.

— Students demonstrated last May and demanded his resignation.

— A former teacher was convicted in April for receiving pay for classes she did not teach.

— Thirty indictments were handed down last August after a federal investigation found that some $2.5 million had been paid in Veterans Administration's funds to bogus students.

Also, sources said that earlier this year, the Savannah chapter of the NAACP had voted to ask for Jackson's ouster, but changed its mind on the condition he correct administrative weaknesses.

Jewish leaders need for more black school effort

NEW YORK — The presidents of the American Jewish Committee and American Jewish Congress have called for increased efforts at the junior and senior high school levels to help blacks prepare for medical and other professional schools.

Such measures, said Richard Maass of the Committee and Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg of the Congress, would be far more effective than any restrictive quota system in admissions in moving toward "the goal of more black physicians, lawyers, and other professionals in our society."

The two Jewish leaders referred to a recently published study by two University of California scientists that concluded that the pool of qualified black applicants for medical schools was drying up and that "affirmative action programs at the college level are not enough to remedy the educational gap for minority candidates."

The study, by Dr. Robert Mishell and Dr. Boyd Sleeth, said that "the key to affirmative action lies in increasing the pool of qualified black applicants to medical schools. Effective programs for black high school students are essential to correct black under-representation."

Mass and Rabbi Hertzberg urged that "programs designed to augment the numbers of disadvantaged minority individuals attending professional schools should await the professional school threshhold. The initiative must begin much earlier."

Colleges

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Miss Alabama State University 1977, Felicia Jimelle Alexander, has been chosen first alternate for the state of Alabama in the: Agree All-American Homecoming Queen Competition.

The competition consists of homecoming queens from 50 states and the District of Columbia, who will assemble in Miami, Fla. On Dec. 29 to participate in the Orange Bowl Festival.

CHEYNEY, Pa. — The Alpha Phi Sigma national honor society recognized 39 students recently when the Cheyney State College Xi chapter conducted initiation ceremonies.

The students were required to maintain a 3.25 academic average (out of a possible 4.00) in a minimum of 60 semester hours of college work to qualify for membership.

Xi chapter officers are Duane T. Robinson, president; Cordy Jackson; vice president; Ms. Judith J. McGlotten, secretary and Ms. Loretta G. Curtis, treasurer.

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Raleigh-Wake chapter of the Shaw University national alumni association recently raised $13,297 after conducting a 30-hour radiothon in cooperation with WSHA-FM radio station.

The money was raised to be used as land acquisition funds for the purchase of a 6.3 acre tract of land that will cost about $67,000.

The initial goal of the radiothon was $10,000.

No sex-low grades charge by Yale women

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Two women Yale undergraduates have joined a lawsuit charging male faculty members at Yale made sexual overtures to them and their marks suffered because they resisted the advances.

The two women have joined four others in a federal court lawsuit filed in June. It demands Yale set up a system of investigating and stopping sexual harassment. Yale claims such a system already exists and has asked for dismissal of the suit.

Pamela Price, a senior and one of the new plaintiffs, charged that a former assistant professor of political science offered her an "A" in his course if she complied with his sexual demands.

She said she rebuffed him and he gave her a "C".

Miss Price said the incident occurred two years ago. When she complained to the undergraduate dean's office, she said Yale College Dean Hoare Taft told her "Nothing could be done." Taft was not available for comment.

She said she is afraid the "C" will hurt her chances of getting into law school.

Ross named chief of Charter Homes

COLUMBIA, Md. — Harry H. Frampton 3rd, president of Brandermill, has announced the formation of Charter Homes, a new home building company and named William A. Ross of Columbia as president and chief operating officer.

Charter Homes, a subsidiary of the Brandermill Group, will initially build single-family homes within the Brandermill community.

Brandermill is a planned community including 500 families in residential neighborhoods, along with commercial, industrial and office developments underway.

For the past three years, Ross served as operational vice president and manager of the Columbia division for the Ryland Group, Inc. Ryland is the nation's third largest single-family home builder with operations in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Texas.

Prior to joining Ryland, Ross was the executive vice-president of the National Urban League Development Foundation for four years. The foundation developed more than 4,000 housing units under the Housing and Urban Development subsidy programs.

He also was the director of the Office of Contract Compliance and Employment Opportunity for HUD in Washington for two years.

He further served as the chief executive officer of a neighborhood rehabilitation program and in several positions in the Baltimore public schools and community colleges.

The Delaware State College and University of Maryland graduate is active in church, community and fraternity activities in Columbia and nationally.

William A. Ross

UNC still to hold public meetings

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — The University of North Carolina board of governors will not close its meetings to the public even though a recent state supreme court ruling suggested it could do so.

"We don't intend to go to Chapel Hill and start locking the doors," said William Johnson, chairman of the board. "I feel it is important for the people of North Carolina to know that we conduct our business openly and honestly."

The court ruled last week that the faculty of the UNC law school is exempt from the state's open meetings law and can hold its meetings in private.

Although he did not mention the UNC board of governors specifically, Justice I. Beverly Lake Jr. suggested in his lengthy opinion that the UNC board of governors is also exempt from the open meetings law because it does not exercise governmental powers, like enacting laws or implementing taxes.

— UNC, President William Friday agreed with Johnson that the board should continue to hold open meetings.

The supreme court decision has come under fire from William Lassiter, attorney for the North Carolina Press Association, who says the legislature will have to take action to clarify the open meetings law.

— State House Speaker Carl Stewart, D-Gaston, agreed that the law needs to be clarified.

Church designated as historic site

By E. P. Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The 106-year-old St. John AME Church was recently designated an historic site by a unanimous vote of the Montgomery City Council.

Organized in 1871 by ex-slaves, St. John is one of the oldest AME church buildings in Alabama.

During the crucial times of the Montgomery bus boycott some 22 years ago, St. John was used as a meeting place for civil rights strategists.

It also offered shelter and food to the many participants of the Selma to Montgomery march led by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Because of its strategic location, it offered shelter for hundreds of students from Tuskegee Institute in the early years when Alabama State hosted the Golden Tigers on Thanksgiving Day for the Turkey Day Classic, prior to hotel and motel accommodations being open to blacks.

The Rev. Anderson Todd has pastored the church for the past three years and the Rev. C. B. Foxx is presiding elder. The Rt. Rev. Philip R. Cousin is the presiding bishop for the AME churches in Alabama.

Weiner to head award committee

PHILADELPHIA — U.S. District Court Judge Charles R. Weiner has been appointed chairman of the National Fellowship Award Committee by Dr. Henry H. Nichols, president of the Fellowship Commission.

The award is presented at the annual National Fellowship Award Dinner held each spring.

Nominees for the National Fellowship Award must have made a fundamental contribution to human rights and intergroup relations, some part of which occurred in 1977.

Last year the Fellowship Commission presented the Award to Alex Haley for his authorship of Roots; The Saga of an American Family.

Previous recipients have included Eleanor Roosevelt, Chief Justice Earl Warren, Carl Sandburg, Augustin Cardinal Bea, Prime Minister Clement Atlee, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Walter Cronkite and A. Philip Randolph.

Nominations of individuals, organizations or institutions should be sent to the national Fellowship Award Committee, Fellowship Commission, 260 South 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

The Fellowship Commission is the nation's oldest and largest private, metropolitan human rights agency, serving the Philadelphia area community since 1943.

More Easterners living on welfare

WASHINGTON — More residents of four East Coast cities were living on welfare this year than in 1976, the Social Security Administration said Tuesday.

Among 10 metropolitan areas with the greatest share of their residents, residents on welfare benefits, the proportion increased this year in Baltimore, Philadelphia County, Newark and New York City, said an SSA report.

The annual report said the proportion of Residents on welfare declined in St. Louis, Boston, the District of Columbia, Detroit, New Orleans and Chicago.

But in all 10 areas, more than 10 per cent of the residents were receiving aid to families with dependent children in February 1977.

The report said high unemployment in 1975 and 1976 had an impact on the welfare rolls, but one that could be measured statistically.

Unemployment in 21 urban areas, including St. Louis, Boston, Detroit, New Orleans and Chicago, was less than the national average of 8.5 per cent and the proportion of residents on welfare was greater than the national average of 5.3 per cent.

Urban League calls on city

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Greater Little Rock Urban League is urging the city board of directors to appoint a black to replace outgoing Haco Boyd on the airport commission.

The Urban League's board of director's and executive director Howard Love said that a black appointee would help show that the city is committed to increasing the percentages of blacks and women on major boards and commissions.

According to the civil rights organization, 85 per cent of the members of the city's important boards and commissions are made up of white men.

ACOA blasts administration

NEW YORK — The American Committee on Africa (ACOA) has blasted the U.S. State Department's decision to recommend licensing the sale of Cessna light aircraft to South Africa as "shocking, coming so soon after the (UN) Security Council vote for a mandatory arms embargo."

ACOA executive director George M. Houser recently sent a telegram to President Carter that said, in part, "White farmers also serve in the paramilitary air commandos. How can this move be interpreted as non-military?

"It has been amply shown in the past that light aircraft are used in counter insurgency surveillance operations."

In urging the administration to cancel the authorization, the telegram also said, "The South African government will interpret this authorization as a victory.

"The people struggling for liberation will interpret it as another instance of American duplicity and hypocrisy."

Bell says replace LEAA with Institute of Justice

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Griffin Bell has proposed that the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) be abolished and replaced by a streamlined National Institute of Justice.

The institute, Bell said, last week, would continue the LEAAs two main functions — conducting crime research and administering federal aid for state and local law enforcement — but with tighter controls and less red tape.

A U.S. Justice Department spokesman said Bell's proposed reorganization did not involve the level of LEAA, law enforcement grants, which are set by Congress, except for placing limits on federal funds used for planning federal support of planning and planning funds would have to be matched dollar for dollar.

— No more funds would go to 460 regional planning unit boards now in existence.

— Several Justice Department agencies and a large number of statistical units would be placed in the institute. The statistical units would be consolidated in a justice statistics bureau.

— Three existing LEAA units, the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention and the Office of Community Anti-Crime Programs, would continue.

Bell submitted the plan privately to President Carter in a Nov. 21 memo that said, "The history of the LEAA has been controversial and many of the programs the agency has funded have been of questionable value."

"The plan is intended to increase the program flexibility of staff and local governments and strengthen their priority-setting roles and responsibilities," Bell said.

"Additional provisions are included to reduce considerably federal paperwork requirements."

— States would be required to make three-year plans rather than annual plans for using LEAA money, but there would be a ceiling on

Guerrilla war heats up as Rhodesian talks stall

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Rhodesia entered its sixth year of guerrilla warfare today and Prime Minister Ian Smith's attempt to negotiate an end to the fighting is foundering on divisions among black leaders.

Smith and three Rhodesia-based black leaders were resuming their negotiations today but conference sources said each nationalist has adopted a different stand on how much power whites should have after Rhodesia becomes black-ruled Zimbabwe.

The guerrilla war began in earnest Dec. 21, 1972 when insurgents attacked a white farm in Northeastern Rhodesia. Since then, the guerrillas have greatly expanded their operations and now operate from bases in Zambia and Mozambique.

Guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe are excluded from the talks in Salisbury. Mugabe has promised to heat up the warfare.

The three Rhodesia-based black groups, which do not control any guerrillas, presented position papers Wednesday at a 90-minute meeting, the shortest since Smith began his settlement initiative Dec. 2.

The sources said the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole's wing of the American National Council opposed Smith's demand that whites be given one-third of the seats in a new parliament to prevent their constitutional safeguards from being overturned.

Sithole's party agreed to whites having only one-fourth of the seats in a future parliament and accepted Smith's demand for separate black and white voter rolls, the sources said.

Another nationalist group, Bishop Abel Mozorewa's United African National Council, accepted the principle of giving whites one-third of the seats in a new parliament, but demanded black-white voter rolls, the sources said. This way, blacks would have a say over which whites enter parliament.

The third group at the conference, the anti-guerrilla Zimbabwe United People's Organization of tribal chief Jeremiah Chirau, was said to be willing to accept Smith's demands.

The white government says five years of guerrilla war have resulted in more than 8,000 deaths, mostly black insurgents.

Although ther had been isolated incidents since the late 1960s, the December 1972 attack on the Altena Farm marked the start of a sustained insurgency campaign and provided Rhodesian authorities with their first hint of the extent of the guerrilla presence in the country.

One white child was wounded in the attack on the farm. Its owners, the De Borchgrave family, moved to neighboring Whistlefield Farm, which came under attack two days later. The family left the country.

In Chimoio, Mozambique, Guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe says his men plan a major military offensive against Rhodesia's white government in the forthcoming rainy season despite Salisbury's massive raids on their base camps.

Mugabe, co-leader of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance with Joshua Nkomo, disputed the Rhodesian government's claim that it had killed 1,200 arms-bearing Guerrillas in its most recent raids into Mozambique.

"Our real strength will be demonstrated in the next few months," he said, when he planned to send his guerrillas across the border into Rhodesia, 40 miles away.

He said this year's offensive would be the biggest attack on Rhodesia yet, despite the recent Rhodesian foray.

"Our forces are in Rhodesia," he said. "They can't fight us on this side of the border."

During the rainy season, the tall grass in many parts of Rhodesia offers greater protection and concealment for the guerrillas and the rains have become the traditional time for major rebel activity.

Canada to withdraw South African support

OTTAWA — Canada has announced the withdrawal of all government support for commercial activities in South Africa in a gesture intended to signal disapproval of apartheid and Prime Minister Jon Vorster's regime.

Don Jamieson, secretary of state for External Affairs, told Parliament last week that Canada "will as quickly as possible withdraw our commercial counselors from Johannesburg and close the Consulate General in that city."

"We will also withdraw our commercial officers from Cape Town," Jamieson said.

Instead of breaking off full diplomatic relations with South Africa, Jamieson said, the Consulate General in Pretoria will remain open to give Canada the opportunity to "impress upon the government of South Africa the necessity for change."

Canada will also withdraw all Export Development Corp. support from any transaction relating to South Africa. EDC provides foreign investment, export credit insurance and loan insurance.

"This is a step which is not as complete as may yet come in time," Jamieson told the House of Commons. "We are examining the implications and the possibilities for other such actions.

"It is true that there are other countries in the world where there are clear violations and a disregard for human rights," Jamieson said. "There, too, Canada is expressing concern . . ."

But, he said, South Africa stands apart as a country which makes decisions affecting human beings on the basis of race and color.

Haiti journalists want protection

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti — The Association of Haitian Journalists has called on the government of President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier for protection of reporters in the wake of the beating of the father of an opposition newspaper editor.

Luc Neree, 60, father of Bob Neree, editor of the weekly Jeune Presse, was savagely beaten recently by about 12 members of the Volunteers for National Security.

The newspaper earlier had criticized the Volunteers, an outgrowth of the Ton Ton Macoutes terror group, for beating up peasants in the countryside.

The government has officially classified the incident as a traffic accident and said the occupants of a car which collided with Neree's automobile "happened" to be members of the Volunteers.

The Association of Haitian Journalists, headed by long-time progovernment newsman Dumeric Charlier, wrote a letter to Interior Minister Aurelien Jeanty in the wake of the incident, seeking protection "for protection for Haitian journalists."

Also in connection with the incident, two members of the media staff of the official radio nationale station walked off their jobs rather than read a communique from the Volunteers. They returned to work later, apparently after being given assurances that no reprisals would be taken.

Jeune Presse has suspended publication, saying that after the beating given the elder Neree, there are insufficient guarantees to continue. The paper says it will resume only when "freedom of the press in Haiti becomes a reality instead of part of speech-making."

UPI Photo

U. N. CHALLENGE—Ambassador Andrew Young, summing up the 1977 U. N. General Assembly in a speech closing out the three month session, calls on the U.N. diplomats to follow the lead of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and "put their own careers on the line" in fresh attempts to solve world problems. Young hailed Sadat's Middle East peace initiative as "one of the most courageous moves in the history of democracy."

Sen. Bayh helps Gary get funds

GARY, Ind. — Sen. Birch Bayh says he will fight for a new outreach center in Gary to help minority contractors get their fare share of federal railroad improvement contracts.

The Minority Business Resource Center in Washington, D.C. plans to establish several outreach centers to comply with the Railroad Revitalization and Regulatory Reform Act that requires that 15 percent of the billions of dollars being spent to improve the nation's railroads go to minority contractors.

Speaking before a group of black businessmen recently, Sen. Bayh said, "Since I introduced the amendment that created the outreach offices, I am going to fight for one to be here in Indiana and there would be no better place for such a facility, than Gary."

According to Sen. Bayh, other senators want the centers located along the northeast corridor where much of the money is first being spent.

Carter picks Allen for 'decay' unit

PHILADELPHIA — Dr. Ethel Allen, of Philadelphia, Republican Councilwoman, was among 15 more members appointed to a National Commission on Neighborhoods designed to fight urban decay, by President Carter.

The commission, which will study experimental neighborhood programs across the nation for about a year, is expected to focus on problems of mortage and insurance redling, racially changing neighborhoods, federal housing programs that have left neighborhoods riddled with abandoned homes, and related problems such as crime and the pullout of businesses from declining sections.

Commission head is Joseph Timilty, a Massachusetts state senator.

African progress

MASSIVE IRRIGATION PROJECT

KHARTOUM — Sudan has begun work on a massive $346 million project to irrigate land by tapping the waters of the Blue Nile and using them to supplement the Rahad River.

The project is expected to give a major boost to the incomes of around 14,000 farming families in one of Sudan's poorest regions.

Cotton, groundnuts, fruit and vegetables are to be cultivated in the newly-irrigated area and livestock and timber production may also be undertaken. The project is expected to make a substantial contribution to increasing Sudan's agricultural exports.

COOPERATION ON RADIO PROGRAMS

NAIROBI—African states in East, Central and South Africa have agreed on a major program for the co-production of radio programs in the regions next year.

Mixed productions will visit the various countries involved to make radio programs reflecting the development and culture of African peoples. The aim of the programs is to disseminate knowledge of Africa and help African countries get to know each other better.

Meeting in Nairobi recently, broadcasting executives also discussed training, television development, audience research and the radio and television coverage of next year's (1978) Commonwealth Games in Canada.

SOMALIA SUGAR SCHEME

RIYADH — The Saudi Development Fund has agreed to an approximate $72.8 million loan to Somalia to help finance Mogadishu's ambitious Juba sugar development project.

The scheme, which is expected to cost a total of about $151.1 million involves the reclamation of land for the cultivation of sugar and the building of a sugar refinery.

NEW AFRICAN STATES JOIN FAO

ROME — Six newly-independent African states and Namibia, represented by the United Nations Council for Namibia, have been accepted as the latest members of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FOA).

The countries involved, apart from Namibia, are Angola, Comoros, Djibouti, Mozambique, Sao Tome and Principe and Seychelles.

The total membership of the FAO is now 144.

U.S. TO HELP GHANA AGRICULTURE

ACCRA — USAID (The United States Agency for International Development) is to spend around $4 million over the next four years on helping the development and expansion of agriculture in Ghana.

The money is to be directed towards the building of a fertilizer factory to save on the cost of imported fertilizers, the production of improved seeds for farmers, and possibly canal development and irrigation schemes.

SEARCH FOR OLD ARCHIVES

NAIROBI — Kenya's director of National Archives has said that the government here is planning to open a special office in London which will have responsibility for retrieving archive material that has been lost or was taken out of Kenya during the colonial period.

LEAA funds preventive crime fight

WASHINGTON — An estimated 2,000 crime prevention programs are in operation across the U.S. to help safeguard citizens against muggers and burglars, a federal agency said last week.

Crime bureaus in 600 cities are being financed with $37 million from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). Indirect help from the Justice Department crime fighting agency is helping finance 1,000 others, the LEAA said.

Some communities are financing their own crime fighting operations, it said.

The National Crime Prevention Institute, formed at the University of Louisville in 1971 with $2.6 million from the LEAA, estimates at least 2,000 crime convention programs are underway.

"We have, in effect, provided a country-wide crime prevention program for the cost of building a medium-size jail," said James M. Gregg, acting LEAA administrator.

The LEAA said 4,000 law enforcement officers graduated from the crime prevention institute have been largely responsible for setting up bureaus or starting new programs in cities.

"Almost any city of 150,000 population would now have a police department crime prevention unit," consultant Roy W. Dixon said. "This was not true when the institute began training law enforcement personnel."

— President Carter has signed the Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Act of 1977 which initially will provide 200,000 job and training opportunities for young people.

LEAA reports on crime projects; Denver succeeds, Cincinnati fails

WASHINGTON — A community experiment in Denver aimed at turning hard core delinquents away from crime has been largely successful, while a Cincinnati experiment in neighborhood team policing has had disappointing results.

The results of the two programs were reported last week by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which funded half the $535,000 cost of the Denver project and by the Urban League, which evaluated the Cincinnati effort.

In three and one half years, the "New Pride" experiment conducted in Denver has achieved an 88 percent success record, the LEAA reported.

Denver's concept assumes learning disabilities and delinquency are related; dropping out from school and turning to crime go hand in hand. New Pride stresses correcting learning deficiencies as a cure for crime.

New Pride accepts youths who are 14 to 17 years old who have multiple convictions for burglary, robbery, assault or auto theft. Most also come from broken homes supported by welfare, have quit school, are unemployed and perhaps have problems with drugs or alcohol.

Every four months, New Pride accepts 20 more, mostly male blacks and Chicanos, who are referred by probation officers. They get four months of intensive counseling and training and nine months of daily to weekly contact.

The supervision continues long after the youth returns to school, gets a job or perhaps does both on a part-time basis.

The Urban League's report on the neighborhood "team policing" experiment said the project failed because it drifted back into traditional police routine.

The team policing concept, tried by at least 60 law enforcement departments in the United States, calls for teams of police officers to take full responsibility for a neighborhood, with no direct supervision from headquarters.

But an evaluation by the Urban League said an ambitious experiment in a Cincinnati police district failed to work that way.

"Management decisions eventually, whether purposely or not, undermined the integrity of the program," the League said. "The program drifted away from an emphasis on decentralization and autonomy toward greater control by headquarters."

People

NEW YORK — Earl G. Graves, publisher of Black Enterprise magazine, has become the first black and youngest member of the board of director of International Telephone and Telegraph.

The 42 - year - old Morgan State University grad heads Earl G. Graves, Ltd., a major black - owned conglomerate which includes broadcasting outlets among its diversified holdings.

— William O. Walker, veteran owner - publisher of the Cleveland Call and Post newspaper, has announced plans to retire and sell the publication to employees.

Walker, 81, operates one of the largest and most respected weeklies in the country with editions outside Cleveland in Columbus and Cincinnati.

His modern $-million-plus office & printing plant also handles commercial work.

— MILWAUKEE — Ms. Alene Dailey is the first woman and black persons to serve as manager of a post office in the Central region.

She moved up from postal operations analyst to manager of the Teutonia Post Office without any problems, although she says some of the male carriers "have a tendency to address me as a man."

— KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former state legislator Harold L. Holliday Sr. has been sworn in as judge of magistrate court district No. 3.

Gov. Joseph Teasdale appointed Holliday to fill a vacancy created when another magistrate moved up to the municipal court.

Holliday is a member of the powerful Freedom, Inc. political organization which did not back Teasdale in the last election. The Holliday nod was seen by observers as a peace bid by Teasdale.

— ATLANTA — Timothy Earl Jones, assistant chief in the city's district parole office, has been appointed a parole review officer with the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Jones, reared in Atlanta, became a parole officer in 1974 after two years as a staffer of the Pat Jarvis Counseling Center.

A Bronze State winner for heroism in Vietnam, Jones and his wife, the former Lennie B. Henderson of Macon, have four children.

— MIAMI — William P. Mitchell, assistant vice president in corporate banking at Southeast First National Bank here since September, 1974, is joining Freedom National Bank in New York. Mitchell will become senior vice president, senior lending officer and a member of the board at Federal National where he will be second in charge.

— BIRMINGHAM — One of Dixie's best known legal minds, courageous Arthur David Shores, 73, has decided to retire from the City Council after nine years service.

First black attorney in the modern era to pass the Alabama bar, Shores was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s counsel in the Montgomery Bus Boycott and represented Vivian Malone in her successful fight to be admitted the University of Alabama. Shores' other legal battles included efforts on behalf of registration and voting rights and actions against police brutality.

— The volunteer health agency urges pregnant women to receive early, prenatal care. Those women who have early, regular prenatal care are less likely to have a low-birthweight baby.

Young urges diplomats: lay it on line for peace

By R. M. Sorge

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young has closed the 1977 General Assembly by urging delegates to follow the example of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat who put his career on the line in a bold move for peace.

The 149-nation world body adjourned its 13-week session Wednesday night after adopting a record budget of nearly $1 billion for United Nations activities over the next two years.

Young Drew roaring applause from the assembly when he departed from his U.S. Government - prepared closing statement to express his admiration for Sadat's daring solo peace mission to Jerusalem Nov. 19.

— He said, "Normally . . the decisions of world leaders and statesmens are decisions that don't run any risk of their own lives but rather unfortunately often involve the risk of the life and limb and happiness of the most promising, patriotic youths of their nations.

"Whether we agree with the purpose, objectives and politics of President Sadat's initiative, I would commend that . . . we might well learn from his example, transferring the risk of war and destruction from those promising young people of our nations to our own persons, to our own careers and to the future of our own governments.

"We might see a new dawn in the assembly if diplomats decide to take the risk of peace on themselves by putting their own careers on the line to make those bold ventures that might move us closer . . . to world peace and unversal brotherhood."

The new dawn of which Young spoke was not in evidence earlier in the meeting, when Ambassadors Chaim Herzog of Israel and Mowaffak Allaf of Syria traded bitter recriminations over U.N. support of Palestinian Arabs.

Herzog denounced the financing of two U.N. committees on Palestinians as "waste bordering on scandal." Allaf said he was shocked to hear "the representative of a racist regime" insult the assembly.

The session ended in a more conciliatory atmosphere, with the representatives of the U.N.'s five regional groups raising the work of assembly President Lazar Mojsov and expressing satisfaction at the results achieved.

"This has been a good assembly," Young commented, "the most constructive session in many years."

Congressmen see terror reign in Addis

NAIROBI, Kenya — Two American Congressmen say Ethiopia's security forces are publicly executing opponents to the Marxist government and dumping their bodies on the streets as a warning to the population.

Reps. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., and Don Bonker, D-Wash., said they saw nine bodies — some with their hands tied behind their backs and others with notes pinned to their bodies — on a drive through Addis Ababa Friday.

"It was a very disturbing and disgusting experience," they said in a statement to reporters on arrival from the Ethiopian capital. "You could see fear on the faces of the people.

"There is a reign of terror in Addis today. It is widespread and affects everyone in the country. Fear permeates the city," said the Congressmen, who have been on a fact-finding mission to the Horn of Africa.

Their Addis visit coincided with an all-night shootout Thursday between pro- and anti government forces described by residents as possibly the worst in the ongoing war of assassination between the two groups. As many as 50 people were reported killed in the latest shootings and thousands have been killed since January.

The Marxist regime's "revolutionary defense squads" which patrols Addis "have a license to kill almost at will," the lawmakers said. "Even if a person is found carrying U.S. currency it is a reason to be shot on the spot."

"We felt the killings (we saw) were summary execution, without any explanation" or recourse to law, Tsongas and Bonkers said.

The two congressmen said they will urge Washington to step up demands for observance of human rights in Ethiopia and continue an arms embargo against the region, but will also recommend continued "humanitarian" aid to Ethiopia.

— Tay-Sachs disease, appearing primarily in infants of Jews of Eastern European descent, is a birth defect which affects the brain and ultimately leads to death, says The National Foundation-March of Dimes. In its search for a cure, the NF sponsors research projects dealing with biochemical genetics and cell biology.