INSTANT DRESSING



NEW YORK (ED) It's the sleekest little shape ever to hit body . . . the lengthy story of the body shirt concept all grown up in an all-in-one nylon torso suit. What's the big idea? Instant dressing . . for a hit-and-run life, a dazzling effect that's no careless accident. Our Girl-on-the-go dons the Tor-solino Turtle in Vassarette's sophisticated leotard look. After yoga class, she's off to the yacht in a micro skirt popoversmashing due with the bodysmooth torse suit. Her friend, the sports nut, goes for the Torseline Shirt-Jump, front zippered and muscle-sleeved for athletic action; teams it with a culotte popover to move the scene to at-home entertaining. New instant dressing idea: slip into something comfortable and

TGHT makes a difference Residential Lighting Specialist General Electric, Nela Park



In this large rock garden the winter nymph statue is the prime focal point, but other lighting is necessary so that it is not left in a sea of darkness.

You're not enjoying your garden to the fullest if you haven't lighted it for after-

With outdoor lighting, you

can enjoy a whole new range of outdooor evenings, when the family's together; you can make your yard, garden, terrace just like another room of your

As a matter of fact, your

can be more attractive garden can be more attractive in the after-dark hours than at mid-day. This is because well-designed lighting can emphasize your garden's best features — a blossoming tree, an attractive flower bed, shrubbery — and leave the more propaic areas in semi-darkness bery — and leave the more prosaic areas in semi-darkness

General floodlighting of the garden area usually is accomplished by using 150-watt PAR-38 floodlamps, with one lamb per 750 square feet of area to be illuminated. These should well-shielded from view and mounted in trees, on the house or other buildings, from 16 to 24 feet above the ground This is just the start.

Another first is in the mak-ing for Evangelist Oral Rob-

a former gospel singer in Chi

cago, was recently named the No. 1 vocalist in the world by Downbeat Magazine. He was

also the winner of Billboard

Magazine's top-artist award. In 1968 he received the covet-

ed Grammy Award for the best rhythm and blues single of the year, "Dead End

The sale of six million cop-

Oral Roberts' Youth Special

For the lighting of open flower beds, mushroom-type metal reflectors do an effective ob. Bottoms of the reflectors should be 12 to 24 inches above the flowers. This is to assure that the flowers don't grow taller than the fixtures. Household bulbs of 25 or 40 watts should be used in these units. Larger bulbs can be used, but too much brightness is undesirable. Each unit provides a 6- to 10-foot circle of light.

Flower beds located along a fence, wall, or house, can be displayed in silhcuette. This is accomplished by using 75- or 150-watt PAR floodlamps to illuminate the background. The units should be placed on the ground, six to 10 feet apart, and two to three feet from the base of the background.

Do your garden lighting on a piecemeal basis, not all at once. Start with outstanding features and tackle other focal points as time and the acquisition of equipment permit.

Want to learn more about garden lighting? Write for "Light for Living... Outdoors!" Single copies are available free from the Inquiry Bureau, Dept. 405-2368-R, Gen-eral Electric Company, Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio 44112.

To Feature Pop-Sound Stars



College, and Tillotson College

in Austin, Texas. Dr. Lewis

came to Winston-Salem State

in 1947 where she served as

Chairmen of the Science De-

partment for three years and Professor of Science until her

retirement. She is also active

in the community. She is chair

man of the Cafeteria Com-

mittee of the Local School

Board, has 10 years of service

on the School Board and is

Chief Judge of the State

Dr. Lewis plans to visit

Mrs. Birdell D. Lawhorn, a

Russia and other areas of the

native of Callowhee, received

her B. S. Degree in Elemen-

tary Education from Winston-

Salem State. After teaching

for approximately twenty

years, in 1958 Mrs. Lawhorn

became residence supervisor of

Atkins Hall where she served

for twelve years. While resi-

dence supervisor Mrs. Lawhorn

was secretary for the Residence

Life Division of the Student

Personnel Department, worked

with the Winston-Salem State

Sunday School for eight years,

served as chairman of the Open

House Committee for several

years and is currently a mem-

ber of the North Carolina As-

sociation of Women, Deans,

(Continued from page 1)

ham, a French major, has re-

ceived a full scholarship for

study toward his master's de-

gree at Brown University, Pro-

Curtis Brown of Durham.

Jasper Harris of Creedmoor,

and Charles McNeill of Rae-

ford will work toward their

master's degrees in geography

with full fellowships from the American Association of Geo-

Brown will study at the Uni-

versity of Georgia, Harris at the University of North Carolina at

Chapel Hill, and McNeill at the

Randolph Mercel Anderson, a senior mathematics major

from Kinston, will work to-

ward his master's degree at the

University of Illinois, Urbana,

Illinois, under a fellowship

ton, N. C., will also pursue the master's degree. Her graduate

fellowship is from the Univer-

Several other students will

from that university. Miss Annie P. Fulcon, a mathematics major from Little-

sity of Michigan.

University of Cincinnati.

and Counselors.

vidence, R. I.

graphers.

Spelling Bee.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESH. Sions" singing group pause dur-ES-The famous "Fifth Dimen- ing a recording session of com-

Three Retiring Members WSSU **Faculty are Honored at Banquet**

WINSTON-SALEM - Win- State College, Morgan State ston-Salem State University paid tribute to three retiring members of its university family Monday evening at 6 p.m. with a banquet in Kennedy Dining Hall. Those honored were Dr. James A. Dillard, Professor of Music, Dr. Lillian Lewis, Professor of Science, and Mrs. Birdell D. Lawhorn, residence supervisor.

A native of Norfolk, Virginia, Dr. Dillard received his early training there and later went to Virginia Union University where he earned his B. A. Degree. He received his M. M. Degrees from the University of Michigan and his doctoral degree in Music Education from Columbia. After teaching for several years in Hickory, Dr. Dillard joined the Winston-Salem State University faculty in 1941 as Professor of Music. While at Winston-Salem State, Dr. Dillard taught voice, piano, music theory courses, and directed the choir. In 1968 the choir under his direction toured Europe. In the community Dr. Dillard is the director of the choir of First Baptist Church on Highland Avenue.

Dr. Lillian Lewis, a native of Meridian, Mississippi, received her B. A. Degree from Howard University and her M. S. and Ph.D. Degree from the University of Chicago. She is professionally affiliated with the American Society of Zoologists, is listed in "Who's Who in American Men of Science" and "Who's Who in American Women," In 1966 Howard University, Dr. Lewis' alma mater, presented her with an Alumni Distinguished Achievement

Prior to joining the faculty of Winston-Salem State, Dr. Lewis taught at South Carolina

mercials for Coca-Cola. The dymnamic group is helping to spread the new advertising theme for Coca-Cola, "It's the Real Thing." Shown above, left to right, are Ron Townson; Florence Larue; Wally Prather, Staff Representative, Public Relations Department of The Coca-Cola Company, who visits with the group during the break; Billy Davis; Marilyn McCoo and Lamonte McLemore.

Prayer is the shield which God's

Former Marines Major is NCCU Elem. Ed. Dir.

In 1959, James Dyer was a 39-year-old Marine major on the verge of retirement.

Today, he is director of North Carolina Central University's elementary teacher education program. In that capacity, he will be responsible for the development of an entirely new program of teacher training for the lower grades.

But when Dyer left the Marines, he had not even entered college. He had taken courses in service schools which were accepted for credit at the University of North Carolina, where he was one of the oldest freshmen on campus in the 1959 summer session.

In three years, Dyer had graduated from UNC with honors and has earned his master's degree at Duke University. He then began teaching at North Carolina Central University, while taking courses at Duke and UNC. After five years of teaching, Dyer got a Danforth Foundation grant and returned to the School of Psychology at UNC, where he

Ph.D. degree in one year. The required one-year internship saw him originating a psychological services program for the Montgomery County school system. During

that year and a half, he completed writing his dissertation. All requirements for the

Ph.D. degree were completed

completed course work for his a month ago. During his school career, Dyer has also become a licensed psychological examiner and certified school psychologist.

> _ Feed The Poor _ The Salvation Army, which is a international religious and charitable organization, has two million members at work in 70 guages.

Volunteers Help World's New Generation



For the new generation in scores of villages and towns throughout the world the opportunity not only for survival, but of continuing good health has be come a fact because of the Peace Corps Volunteer. Some 10,000 Americans of all ages and experience are working overseas in programs developed with host countries to solve immediate, pressing needs. About 10 per cent of these Volunteers are in health or health education programs, conducting innoculation programs, explaining good nutrition, encouraging proper sanitation, helping people to help themselves in making life better for themselves and their



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The High Risk of ...

Low Profits in Defense

In his recent article "The Myth of War Profiteering" in The New Republic, Professor George E. Berkley of Northeastern University pointed out . . . "Although America's munitions makers are thought to be reaping a financial bonanza from the Vietnam war, the facts indicate otherwise.'

"For many war contractors," he noted, "Vietnam has been a headache; for others it has been disaster." Of the five top firms in the business in 1965, he stated that one had been "squeezed out of existence," one was "in trouble," and two were "under severe financial pressure" by the beginning of 1969.

Inflation is a major cause of trouble. Professor Berkley noted that "military suppliers are, if anything, more susceptible than other branches of American industry to these ravages of inflation." Setting a price on complex systems that haven't been invented yet is another major cause of wilting profits.

A recent independent study by the First National City Bank of New York pointed up the fact that profits of 51 leading defense suppliers, on sales after taxes, declined 12 percent between 1968 and 1969. The study revealed profits for all industry during that period continued at 5.4 percent while defense supplier profits dropped to 2.5 percent.

From the end of World War II, the peoples of the free world have been living behind the protective shield of the United States — a shield forged by American industry. Industry's capacity to maintain that shield's impregnability, however, is increasingly threatened by the high economic risks involved in defense contracting.

Profit is a strong basic motive of free enterprise, and defense manufacturers, of necessity, are directing more and more of their capabilities toward more profitable commercial markets.

The business of national defense demands the best of industrial capability — the risk of losing that capability is one the nation can not afford to take

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eris' prime-time TV Special series. Scheduled for airing nationally June 1-7 is a special youth show featuring the now-sound music. Slated for guest - star appearances are such outstanding personalities as "Mr. Soul" Lou Rawls, Har-per Valley PTA's own Jeannie C. Riley, Comedian Stu Gil-liam, coach of the UCLA bas-ketball team John Wooden, and 1969 Heisman Trophy Winner Steve Owens. The youth show fits the innovative programming for Rever-end Roberts' "CONTACT!" series aimed at the 190 million Americans who view television regularly. It follows closely on the heels of Rev-erend Roberts' Easter Special and should be one of the highlights of the summer season. The series is aired on over 220 stations in the United States, Canada and England. The lineup for the Youth Special will bring to the tele sion screen some of the ton talent in the entertainment and sports world. Lou Rawls,

Mr. Soul, Lou Rawls, captivates the "live" audience during the taping of the Oral Roberts' Youth Special scheduled to be aired nationally June 1-7. Also appearing on the show are singer Jeannie C. Riley, Comedian Stu Gilliam, UCLA basketball coach, John Wooden and Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens.

Miss Riley has performed on every major network TV show including the Bob Hope Special, the Ed Sullivan Show, and the Johnny Carson Show. Adding comedy to the Youth Special is Stu Gilliam. A more immediate success, Gilliam has appeared on the ser-

ies of "Harper Valley PTA," 1968-69's No. 1 jukebox record, ies, "Get Smart," and as a regular on "Dean Martin Pre-sents the Golddiggers." and a Grammy for the No. 1 The Oral Roberts' Youth female vocalist, qualify Jean-nie C. Riley for the title, "Super - Cinderella Success." Show should be of interest to the male audience as John Wooden and Steve Owens Before recording her smash hit, she was a "waiting-to-be-discovered" secretary in a Nashville publishing firm. In make special guest appearances. Wooden recently coached his UCLA basketball team addition to her appearance on the Oral Roberts' Special, to its fourth straight NCAA

Known as "Mr. Inside" at Oklahoma University, Owens broke almost every ground rushing record at the school and many intercollegiate rec ords on his way to All-American honors. As Heisman Trophy Winner, Owens was considered the best collegiate football player in the country this past season. He has been drafted by the Detroit Lions of the National Football

Along with the outstanding guest list, also appearing will be show regulars Richard Roberts, the World Action Singers from Oral Roberts University, and the Ralph Carmichael Orchestra.

do graduate study or professional study as winners of competitions. Miss Gwendolyn Y. Harrington of Wadesboro and Miss Eva Diane Whidnee of York, Pa., will serve as dietetics interns at major hospitals in New York City and Cincinnati in a program sponsored by the American Dietetics Association. Both are home economics majors. Lee Thomas of Reidsville, a

> dramatic arts major, won acceptance to the graduate program at New York University through an acting audition in Atlanta this spring. He will work toward the Master of Fine Arts degree in acting.