

This Summer

Poor Youths To Participate In Work Program

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Poor youths in Charlotte may participate in a work-experience program this summer.

Students and dropouts between the ages of 14-21 are eligible. About 2,000 young people will be hired under the program. According to a statement from the Employment Security Commission.

Project Director Gladys A. Massey has picked work sites within the public and non-profit agencies and organizations. A number of jobs will be in Charlotte-Mecklenburg School Systems.

Several youth counselors will be hired to assist the commission to implement this project, the commission said. Applications for these posts can be made at the Employment Office, 112 W. First St., until May 5.

Other staff applications will be accepted through April 3.

Youth participants may make applications at 17 locations. These sites are: Belvedere Homes, 2919 W. Trade St.; Dillehay Courts, 2600 N. Pine; Bethlehem Center, 2705 Baltimore Ave.; Pinevalley (Rental Office), 1700 Longleaf Drive; Alexander Street Center, 910 N. Alexander; Greenville Neighborhood Center, 1330 Spring St.; Employment Security Commission, 112 W. First St.; McCrorey Branch YMCA, 3801 Beatties Ford Rd.; CETA, 401 E. Second St.; Belmont Regional Center, 700 Parkwood Avenue; Tyvola Mall-Employment Security Commission, 5341 Pineville Rd.; Windsong Trails (Rental Office), 9000 Shadowood

Lane; Amay James Neighborhood Center, 2415 Lester St.; Charlotte Mecklenburg Youth Council, 501 E. Morehead; Boulevard Homes, 1620 Brookvale St.; Dalton Village, 3050 Clanton Rd.; and Pitts Drive Learning Center, 2617-D Pitts Drive.

June 19 is the target date of operation for the summer program.

In addition, an In-School Work Experience program currently serves about 368

students. This part of the program is located at Alexander Street Center, 910 N.

Alexander St. Agencies and organizations interested in having some of

these youth work for them may call the commission at 333-0357. Said the statement.

UNCC To Hear Timothy Leary March 31

Timothy Leary, one of the most controversial figures to emerge from the turbulent 60's, will speak at The University of North Carolina at Charlotte March 31 at 8 p.m. in the Mineshaft.

Former Harvard professor LSD guru and federal prisoner, Leary is considered by

some brilliant and by others as an informer and revolutionary.

Leary will speak on "Neurovision," a process of using knowledge of brain functions to stimulate intense, flash-accelerated learning experiences. In his own words, the program "is designed to mu-

tate the audience towards unlimited space, unlimited time and unlimited intelligence to enjoy them."

Now in his 50's, Leary joined the Harvard faculty to initiate programs in what was then called behavior change. He believed that mental illness could be cured.



HISTORY, ARCHIVES COMMITTEE
...Of First United Presbyterian Church

First United Presbyterian Church Establishes Committee

First United Presbyterian Church session set a precedent and established their History-Archives Committee to research, document and perpetuate its rich, historical background from the early years through the current accomplishments. First United Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Seventh and College Streets was formed through the merger of Seventh Street Presbyterian and Brooklyn Presbyterian in 1968.

The present congregation, under the leadership of Rev. Raymond Worsley, is one whose roots grow deep and firm in the rich soil of Char-

lotte-Mecklenburg. The church's influences are felt all over the world as its many sons and daughters lead and contribute extensively to all races and ages of mankind.

The First United Presbyterian History-Archives Committee is capturing this time of year to enlist the contributions that Citizens in the community can make toward the success of this monumental endeavor. Some of the items desired by the groups are:

.Pictures of persons-groups active before or since Seventh Street and Brooklyn merged.

.Verifications of donations made to the churches before or since the merger.

.Pictures of activities sponsored by the churches before or since the merger.

.Programs, brochures, pamphlets of the churches before or since the merger.

.Materials, books, information relevant to the former Seventh Street, Brooklyn or the present First United Presbyterian.

"The factual compilation of history as far as our merged church is concerned, will be largely successful subsequent to our church family's cooperativeness and the generosity from our extended Charlotte-Mecklenburg family," says Lydia Pride. Great and positive community concerns as well as programs for "people-productivity" are some of the challenges that inspired the formation of the group for documentation of its "own religious roots."

If you have knowledge about any one of the past or present data, please call Mrs. Carnell (Lydia) Pride at 374-0439 or any member of the Committee.

The First United Presbyterian History-Archives Committee members are: Rev. Raymond Worsley, Pastor; Dr. J. W. Smith, Sr., Pastor-Emeritus; Mrs. Walter (Helen) Holsey, Mrs. Reginald (Catherine) Hawkins, Mrs. E.

L. (Mabel) Rhoden, Mrs. William (Laura) Malone, Jacques Kibler, III, Gerson L. Stroud, Mrs. Shad (Annette) Payne, Roderick Ray, James E. Flanders Sr., Mrs. Martha Riddick Mrs. Donald (Mattie) Grigsby, Pickney Wilson, and Mrs. Carnell (Lydia) Pride, Chairperson.

Don't you search among your memorabilia...today... this week and find those items important for Documenting First United Presbyterian Church history?

UNCC Conference

To Discuss

Divorce Rates

As divorce rates rise, so do the number of people affected. A one-day conference titled "Divorce and the Family" will be held at The University of North Carolina at Charlotte, April 14 exploring the impact divorce has on the family as a whole as well as its individual members.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be Dr. Robert Weiss, professor of sociology at the University of Massachusetts and author of the book, "Marital Separation." Dr. Weiss has had extensive experience in the theory and treatment of divorce-related problems. He will speak at 9:15 a.m. in Cone Center.

The conference is sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education at UNCC, the School of Social Work at UNC-Chapel Hill and Charlotte AHEC. Registration fee is \$15 for non-students and \$10 for students. Continuing Education units will be awarded for completion of the conference. Call 597-2424 for more information.

'College Managers'

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Division of Labor Force, the 1977 unemployment rate for college graduates (up to 24 years of age) was 8.9 percent. With the 1978 unemployment rate showing no appreciable signs of diminishing, the picture for some June graduates may not be too bright.

Graduates entering the job market are encountering a number of problems. Many young men and women will discover that they haven't taken the courses that will qualify them for jobs in a promising career field. Still more will find even the most carefully chosen field of study needs something extra to make a job applicant competitive with his peers.

In many cases, this extra something could be management training and experience. Employers want junior executive trainees mature enough to accept responsibility, work within a team structure, and able to make decisions.

For approximately 6,000 graduates, however, it may be a different story. These young people are those who chose to enroll in Army ROTC and get their management training and experience as a part of their college studies. Although many of these graduates will have taken part in the traditional four-year course, a sizable percentage were enrolled in the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

During the summer before their junior year, they attended a six-week, paid summer camp located at one of the major Army posts. While completing this Basic Camp, the students had an opportunity to check out the Army, to test themselves mentally and physically, and to give Army officers in charge of the program a chance to see if they were qualified to continue into the Advanced Course.

Those men and women who are accepted into the Army ROTC Two-Year Program receive a living allowance of up to \$1000 per year plus payment for attending an Advanced Camp held the summer between their junior and senior years. There are also merit scholarships available on a competitive basis which pay for tuition, textbooks and other education expenses.

Those cadets who receive scholarships have a 4-year active Army obligation after receiving their commission as second lieutenants. Non-scholarship cadets may be selected for active duty, or fulfill their obligation by serving as officers in the Army Reserve or the Army National Guard.

In either case, the new Army officer will have had the advantage of training designed to develop leadership potential and self-confidence which are strong assets in either the Army or with a potential employer.

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