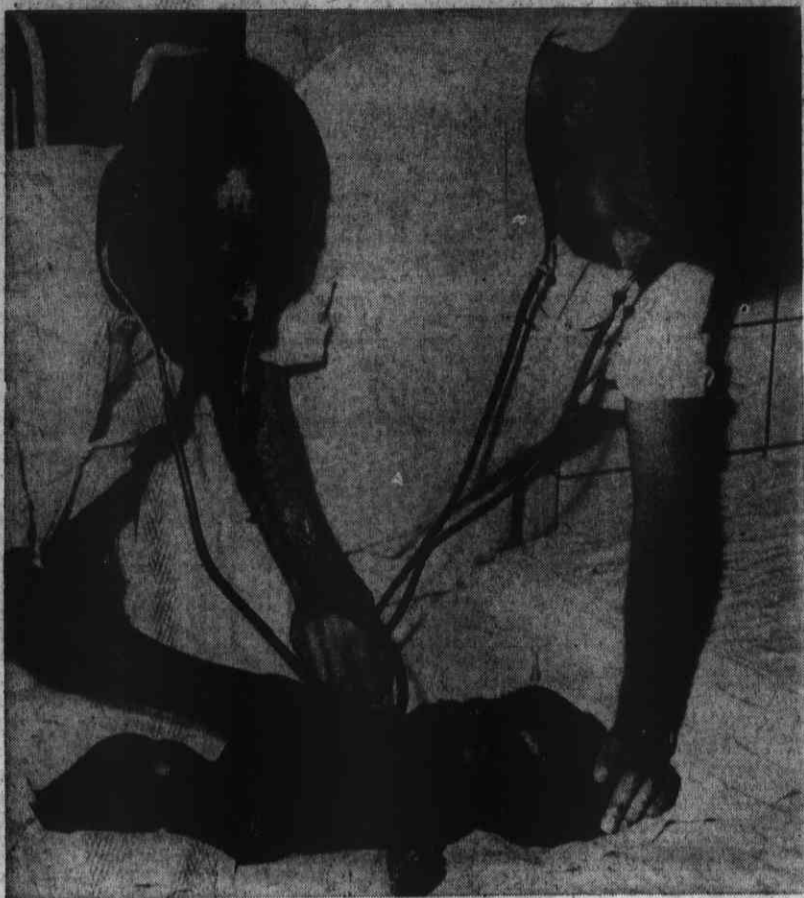


World Body Helps Guard Health of Congolese



CLOSE COLLABORATION between a doctor of the Swiss Red Cross team and a Congolese auxiliary at Kintambo hospital in Leopoldville.

International Medical Teams Serving Country's 14 Million

Editor's Note: While the political situation in the Congo threatens to completely destroy that young nation's attempts to gain stability, a problem just as grave faced the Congo's 14 million inhabitants. This is the serious issue of the country's health. To meet this emergency, the World Health Organization, a medical service group functioning under the auspices of the United Nations, dispatched an emergency medical team to the Congo. Following is a report from the World Health publication for December reporting the progress of the medical team.

The crisis in the Congo seriously affected health conditions throughout the country.

In 1958, the Congo had 459 hospitals and 2,483 dispensaries. The ranks of the health workers included 381 medical auxiliaries, 1,239 female nurses and 5,663 male nurses, medical assistants, orderlies, midwives, assistant midwives and auxiliary male nurses. Medical facilities at Lovanium and Elizabethville and three special schools of tropical medicine (at Leopoldville, Stanleyville and Elisabethville) have been set up since 1954.

Medical auxiliaries receive their education at three special schools. The Congo has 11 schools for male nurses, 3 for sanitarians, 4 for nurse midwives, 33 for assistant midwives and 70 for auxiliary male nurses.

In 1958, there were in the Congo 703 doctors, 82 pharmacists, 43 dentists and 11 biologists, all Europeans.

But, when shortly after the country was granted its independence and many of the European physicians left, there remained a huge gap in professional medical services to be filled.

In 1960, there is not one Congolese doctor. In 1961, there will probably be two. In 1969 possibly 20.

These figures indicate how grave a problem the Congo had suddenly to face.

With the ranks of the medical profession depleted, the Congolese government appealed for international assistance in order to be able to maintain health services, which were in danger of collapsing.

Many countries responded at once. The World Health Organization, for its part, sent a group of senior staff members. Dr. M. G. Candau, director-general of WHO (World Health Organization) went in person from Geneva to Leopoldville on two occasions in order to confer with the Congolese government and the United Nations, and to plan the work of many international health teams.

When the first WHO staff members arrived in the Congo, the situation might be summarized as follows: there were first class hospitals, modern laboratories and good auxiliary staff. But the country had no Congolese doctors.

It was up to the World Organization to advise Congolese authorities on how the many international medical teams might be employed to the best advantage of the country.

A statement from Dr. Candau, director general of WHO, gave the following appraisal of what the health organization hopes to achieve on its Congo mission:

"The primary task of the group of WHO officers who are today in the Congo is to assist the Ministry of Health in taking emergency measures to maintain services in such fields as public health administration, medical care, sanitary engineering, laboratory work, and nursing. They are also seeing to it that the best possible use is made of the medical teams some governments and many national Red Cross Societies have generously put at the disposal of the Congo in response to the appeal made by the International Red Cross and the League of Red Cross Societies. . . .

"For tomorrow, our major job is to help the Congo to train its own physicians who form the basis of health service in any country. This will be part of the general social and economic development, which must be the Congo's path if she is to take her full place

Some Anger!

From London comes news that an irate motorist grabbed a hammer and practically demolished his automobile when it stalled in traffic. He was hailed into court and fined 14 dollars (or was it pounds?) for littering the highway. It may sound like a funny story but when you think of it North Carolina highways are often littered with wrecked cars because drivers lose their tempers. The State Highway Patrol says when you lose your temper you lose your good manners and you become a dangerous driver. Tempers and traffic make a deadly combination. You must control your emotions and use courtesy to be a safe driver. Think it over. There is an old saying. "Here today and gone tomorrow." That could be turned around a bit to say, "Mad today and gone tomorrow." So keep cool, calm and collected and use courtesy when you drive.

in the community of free nations."



NCC STUDENT PREXY Tells Visiting Brazilian Students of Sit-in Problems—Lacy Streeter (extreme left), president of the

North Carolina College Student Government Association and the leader of the sit-in movement here, explains the problems in-

volved to a group of Brazilian student leaders who visited the NCC campus recently.

Georgia, South Carolina Catholics Told By Bishops To Prepare For Eventual Integration of Schools

WASHINGTON, D. C.—All Catholics who attended Mass today in Georgia and South Carolina received from their bishops a "tremendous challenge" to move steadily toward "full Christian justice" in race relations.

In separate though identical Lenten pastoral letters, the bishops of the dioceses of Charleston, S. C., and of Savannah and Atlanta, Ga., announced a three-point program and asked clergy and laity to offer "daily prayers and sacrifices to God for the peaceful solution" of "the race question."

Bishops Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, Francis E. Hyland of Atlanta and Paul J. Hallinan of Charleston had separately directed that their individual statements be read at all Sunday Masses in every church and mission.

The prelates affirm as policy:

(1) that "Catholics pupils, regardless of color, will be admitted to Catholic schools as soon as this can be done with safety to the children and the schools;" (2) that "Negro schools will be continued as long as there is need;" (3) that each diocese will begin immediately "a program of preparation"

to "explain the full Catholic teaching on racial justice" through "pastoral letters, sermons, study clubs and school instruction."

Each Bishop said that "with racial tension mounting, the Church must speak out clearly" and not "abandon leadership to the extremists whose only creed is fear and hatred."

Declaring that this "hatred is neither Christian nor American," they quote the Bible and the Declaration of Independence to prove their assertion.

The Bishops agree that the "urgency" in improving race relations applies to "every part of the United States where racial discrimination is practiced."

At the same time, they call upon their own subjects to make "an honest effort to influence a way of life that has prevailed for many decades" in the South. "Now, both whites and Negroes face a tremendous challenge—to live in a community with full Christian justice for both."

The Bishops note that Catholics are but a small fraction of the local population and that Catholic influence is based not upon

"great numbers, but upon great faith." They say that as times have changed, "our people have wavered. Nor will they now."

Meanwhile, they ask for the "prayers" and "understanding" of "all men, of whatever region or race" and "assure all men that with justice and prudence the Catholic Church in the Deep South will continue to meet her moral commitments."

One Accident Can Make You N. C.'s Next Traffic Victim

It would be easy to find out what causes all the traffic accidents that happen each year in North Carolina. Just ask anybody. Everybody has an answer to the problem. The answers you will hear will include, teenage drivers cause all the accidents, slowpoke drivers, old rattle trap cars, drunken drivers, speeders and careless drivers. There is one fellow though that never causes a traffic accident. That will be the driver you ask. Few people will admit they are not good drivers. The North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles says don't waste too much time looking for the cause of traffic accidents. Check the fellow's driving that is behind the steering wheel of your car. That fellow is YOU. Check your own traffic habits carefully. You will find that in a very short time you make many mistakes that could cause a deadly traffic mishap. One accident is all it takes for you to be North Carolina's next traffic victim. Be careful. Slow down and live.

Don't Depend on Your Hair

Few baldheaded men like to be kidded about. But there's a fellow in London with good reason to be glad he is bald. He bought a toupee of thick red hair to cover the bald spot. The next day a robber struck him over the head with an axe handle and the thatch of hair was credited with saving his life. Be that as it may, don't depend on your hair to save your life in the event of a traffic accident. Instead give some serious thought to automobile seat belts. They are proven safety devices and will protect driver and passenger when installed properly and used.

They Won Cars in Carnation Stakes



TOP U. S. CAR WINNER—James Thomas Cherry of Portsmouth, Virginia, is the top U. S. winner in the CARNATION CARnival car contest. Cherry, shown with his wife, Carol, was awarded a glamorous new 1961 Lincoln Continental. The grand prize—a \$16,000 Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud sedan—was won by a Canadian farmer's wife.



PHILADELPHIA WINNERS—Mrs. Lorraine Lawrence (left center) of Philadelphia won a shiny new Plymouth Valiant 4-door sedan in the CARNATION CARnival car contest. Miss Shirley A. Grace (right) of Philadelphia won a Chrysler Saratoga 4-door sedan. At left is Joseph Koch, general superintendent of the Acme Markets, where winners purchased Carnation products. Handing over keys to new cars is Robert Lutz of Carnation Company.



CHICAGO WINNER—George Edward Cochran, a retired steamfitter from Chicago, behind the wheel of the brand-new Chrysler New Yorker he won in the CARNATION CARnival. Congratulating him on his good fortune is Carnation's district sales manager, Robert S. Bashaw. Cochran's prize was one of 61 American and foreign cars given away in the United States and Canada. Value of the cars was more than a quarter million dollars.

Duke Power Co. To Spend \$70 Million in 1961

CHARLOTTE—Duke Power Co., which serves a 20,000-square-mile area in the central Carolinas, expects to spend about \$70 million in 1961 for additional facilities.

Duke is a major company in an industry which last year bucked the national business trend and had a record year with the outlook for still another peak this year. In doing this kind of job, the electric utilities industry not only kept well ahead of national needs but also increased its lead in electric generating capability over that of the Soviet Union.

Additional generating, transmission, and distribution facilities needed to keep pace with the rapid residential and industrial growth of the Piedmont Carolinas will total \$1 billion more than the \$68 million Duke invested in 1960.

Duke Power's planning engineers predict that industry in its service area will continue to grow at a rate substantially ahead of most of the country.

In addition to 124 new plants in the Duke Power service area with payrolls in excess of \$26,300,000 providing 8,500 new jobs, 162 existing plants invested over \$93,500,000 in additions, providing a \$29,000,000 payroll for 9,000 additional employees.

Duke, whose rates are among the lowest in the nation, has a total system capacity of 3,327,163 kilowatts. This capacity will increase in 1961 by 275,000 kilowatts when a fifth generating unit is added to the Company's Allen Plant near Belmont; N. C. Allen Plant alone will have a capacity

Raleigh Links to Area Meeting

RALEIGH—The Links Southern Area Annual Meeting will be held in Raleigh March 17, 18, and 19. About 200 delegates are expected from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

The Raleigh Links held one of their many planning meetings on Sunday, February 12th at the home of President Nan Inboden. The meeting was in the form of an afternoon tea honoring three international guests who were introduced by Mrs. Roy Anderson, President of the Local Chapter of the United Nations. They were: Mrs. Rabia Mahmood of Pakistan, Mrs. Arnel Istrabadi of Baghdad, Iraq, and Mrs. Lydia de los Keyes of the Philippines. The three will appear on a panel at a Luncheon during the Area Meeting.

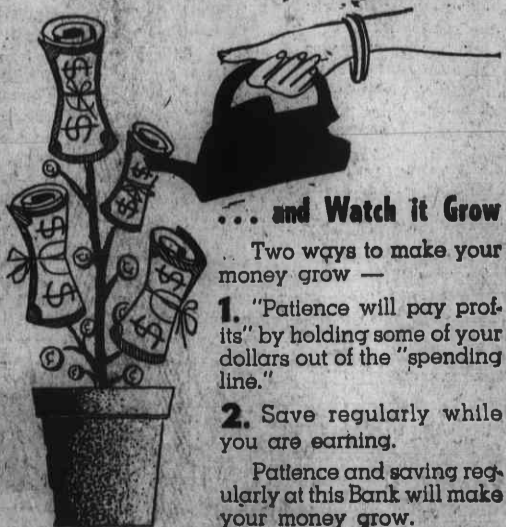
Link Willie Kay poured tea for the hostess, and Link Gertrude Harris acted as coordinator of the Intercultural Committee with the special guests. Delicious homemade pound cake, nuts and mints completed the service.

Links present were: Maude Bass, Thelma Clark, Elizabeth Constat, Marguerite Cook, Julia Delany, Mary Flagg, Ernestine Hamlin, Gertrude Harris, Gila Harris, Nan Inboden, Willie Kay, Chloe Laws, Mammie McCauley, Louise McClenahan, Dora Otey, Vivian Sanson, Mildred Taylor, Ann Tolliver, Catherine Winters and Martha Wheeler.

of over one million kilowatts.

Other projects Duke has underway include the \$60 million Cowans Ford, a huge (350,000 kilowatts) hydroelectric plant near Charlotte.

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