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Operation Breadbasket Underway In Chicago

Donald S. Perkins (second from left), president of a jewel company, holds a discussion with ministers of Operation Breadbasket in an effort to build a stronger economic base for Negro people in the Chicago community through programs.

Also pictured from left to right are; the Rev. Stroy Freeman; the Rev. Martin Luther King and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. (UPI Photo)

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UMINOUS OR LEATHERY? When a woman's skin is bared to harsh sunlight, or sand, wind and weather, it actually can be-come thicker and tougher, warn Pacquin skin care specialists.

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youthful softness after hours of outdoor exposure.
Especially effective for lubricating hands, elbows, legs and even feet, which contain few natural oils, Pacquin lotion for extra dry skin is priced from about 39¢ at local cosmetic counters.

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Be Prepared Pretty hands will be a habit f you keep hand care needs near rarden tools, flower sink or the porch. A variety of Pacquin hand creams, for normal, extra-dry or chapped skin come in jars or handy tubes. They are priced from about 39¢ at all local drug and cosmetic stores



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Food Chain Will Use Products, Services Of Negro Firms

CHICAGO — A five - point agreement for more than 500 new jobs and economic development in the Negro community has been signed by ministers of Operation Bread-basket, a program of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and top officials of Jewel Companies, Inc., a

major grocery chairn.

It was the third, largest and most far - reaching victory negotiated in Chicago between Operation Breadbasket and major food chains during the last half yar.

DR. MARTIN Luther King Jr., SCLC president, joined the Chicago ministers and Donald S. Perkins, president of Jewel, in signing the agree-

As a result of negotiations, the program assures not only new and upgraded positions for Negro employees, but also a hiring and training center to serve the Negro community and features to stimulate Negro businesses - including contractors, food firms, banks, sanitary and other ser-

Jewel. Chicago's largest retail food chain, agreed with Operation Breadbasket mini-sters to do these things:

Open 512 new and better-

open 312 new and better-paying jobs for Negroes, and an additional 150 part-time jobs for Negro youths. The full - time jobs will amount to more than \$3 million in new annual income for Negro families. At the same time, the company is establishing a recruitment, hiring and trainng center for the new and uture Negro jobholders on S. State Street.

Guarantee shelf space for Negro suppliers and Negro products in Jewel stores and set up a marketing advi-sory service for Negro busi-

 Assure new and expanding Jewel accounts in two Negro banks (Seaway National Bank and Independence National of Chicago, thus boosting investment funds needed for economic develop-ment of Negro neighborhoods.

• Provide Negro building contractors the opportunity to

work on new Jewel stores to be built in the Chicago area.

• Utilize Negro scavenger services in garbage collection and Negro firms specializing in pest and insect control. Operation Breadbasket has or-ganized an independent alliance of scavenger services to gain accounts in and around the ghetto which previously have gone to white firms.

The agreement with Jewel brings the total number of jobs opened by SCLC's Chicago Breadbasket program to more than 1,500. Income from these jobs is expected to soar test sto million each year for east \$10 million each year for nest \$10 million each year for Negro familles. The pact with Jewel. and earlier set-tlements with National Tea Company and High - Low Foods Company in Chicago will help the Negro community to obtain millions more by increasing earning powers of Negro owened and operated businesses, according to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, breadbasket coordinator



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