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**Three States Get \$438,000 For Planning**

**ASHEVILLE**—Charles W. Coss, executive director of the Coastal Plains Development Commission, said Wednesday the three states involved have been awarded \$438,000 for one year of planning. Coss said an additional \$150,000 will be made available for the salaries of workers in other state agencies who will work for the commission. The Coastal Plains Commission includes North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. Govs. Lester Maddox of Georgia, Robert McNair of South Carolina and Dan Moore of North Carolina met to discuss matters relating to the commission following the Southern Governors' Conference.

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**Sr. Citizens at St. Titus' Sponsor Annual Outing**

The annual outing of the Senior Citizens at St. Titus' Church took the form of a bus trip through the area of the Chemstrand Research Center and the Research Triangle Park, with a guided tour through the IBM Corporation unit, then a ride to Raleigh and a browsing tour of the North Carolina Museum of Fine Arts. After these entertaining and informative tours, the four-hour outing ended with a picnic lunch at the Parish House at 1608 Fayetteville Street.

While riding along and enjoying the "made-to-order" weather and the attractive scenery, the group punctuated their happy chatter with equally happy singing. On the return everyone was ready to do justice to the sumptuous picnic lunch to which all had contributed.

Members on the tour were Misses Iola Allen and Lillian Burton; Mesdames Ada Alston, Alice Brame, Lillian Buchanan, Mamie Dawson, Bessie Doby, Fionnie Goodloe, Leila Graham, Julia Harris, Ada Leach, Mary Lowe, Wilma Milum, Mary

Newby, Willie Mae Richmond, Charity Rivera, Birdie Scott, Alice Tilley, Ida Watts, Addie Williams and Zora Walker.

Sharing the outing as guests were Mesdames Hattie Boykin, Nellie Easterling, Ruth Malone, Willie Malone, Myrtle Parks of Boston, Mass., Emma Singleton

and Einora Smith.

Entering the bus before its departure, the vicar of St. Titus' had sent the group off with a prayer for their safety, comfort, and full enjoyment of the day. Surely everyone felt that this prayer was abundantly answered.

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**5 States Now Require Shots For Measles**

**NEW YORK**—The number of States requiring immunization of school children against measles now has risen to five with the signing into law of such a measure by the Governor of Illinois.

Other states where vaccination against measles is required for school children are Arkansas, Michigan, Minnesota and Kansas.

These statutory steps were taken in conjunction with the U.S. Public Health Service's nationwide campaign to vaccinate all measles-susceptible children. The U.S. Surgeon General has stated that "1967 could be the year in which common measles is eliminated as a communicable disease in America."

The Arkansas and Minnesota measles control measures were signed into law last spring. Arkansas is one of 13 states where the number of measles cases is higher this year than last, despite the overall gains against

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Remember how we used to buy our summer clothes in June? And our winter wrap-ups about the time the first cold front blew in! Heaven only knows how we managed to survive the seasons in between! I'll never forget how warm those woools were in the spring or how cold I'd sometimes get in my cottons in the fall. But there just didn't seem to be anything else to wear during those transitional periods.



Now lucky for us, we don't have to worry about being half safe anymore! Technology has come to the rescue with new fabrics that span the seasons! Featherweight wool jersey is what makes this Cole of California design perfect to tent in all fall, through winter and into spring. And COIN bonding is a kind of built-in lining created by permanently joining two fabrics together is what keeps this butter-soft fabric from melting into shapelessness! What COIN does for fabric is much like what hair spray does for hair. It gives it body. Ask your dry cleaner about bonding. He'll tell you that a COIN bonded fabric is a "no problem" fabric. So when you're looking for "no problem" fashions that span three seasons instead of one, look for the COIN hangtag. It's your assurance that your wardrobe will be just as shapely as it is switchable!

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