

PARTNERS FOR PROGRESS -- On the occasion of the 75th birthday of Lewis S. Rosenstiel, chairman and president of Schenley Industries, Inc., Robert Powell (left), assistant to the vice-president of trade relations for the corporation, and Charles "Chuck" Williams, vice president of Schenley Distillers Co. discuss Schenley's long history of fair employment practices with "The Chairman." Just before this picture was taken, Williams presented Rosenstiel with a flag that had been flown over the White House and a set of cuff links on behalf of Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, who was unable to attend the birthday celebration.



GARNER HEAD START PROGRAM -- Shown above are one of the classes and the community helpers who participated in the summer Head Start Program at Garner Consolidated School. The students closed their session with a story hour, sponsored by Miss E. M. Jordan. The students also had a very nice summer and were treated last Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Carrie Thomas, in Garner, to Barbecue chicken, etc. Adults standing in the background devoted their time to help with this summer program. They are, left to right: Mrs. Lula Carter, Camden, N. J.; Mrs. Margaret Ruffin, Mrs. Juanita Williams, Miss Alice Holden, and Miss E. M. Jordan, instructor. In front of photo, left is Mrs. Carrie Thomas, dietician, and her two grandsons.

**Raleigh District Of NCM
Launches Major Promotion**

A major sales promotion project was launched by the personnel of the Raleigh District of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company on Thursday,

August 25, in Room No. 8, the YMCA, 1601 Hillsboro St., Raleigh.

**THE VETERANS
CORNER**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below are authoritative answers by the Veterans Administration to some of the many current questions from former servicemen and their families. Further information on veterans benefits may be obtained at any VA office.

Q -- I am service-connected for a disability, but am being treated in a VA Hospital for a nonservice-connected ailment. Will my compensation be increased to 100 percent during hospitalizations?

A -- Compensation is increased only if treatment is given for service-connected disabilities.

Q -- My sole income is retirement annuities totaling \$3,108 per year. My wife has no income other than her salary. I am 72 years of age and have retired for disability. Am I eligible for VA pension based on my World War I service?

A -- Your income would not be a bar to receiving pension from the VA, since it would amount to less than \$3,000 after making the 10 percent deduction permitted from Social Security and other retirement annuities. None of your wife's income would be considered for VA pension purposes since \$1200 or her total earnings, whichever is greater, is deducted from her total income by the VA in computing the amount available to the veteran.

Q -- I receive disability compensation from the VA as a totally disabled veteran. I received an extra payment from my son until his 18th birthday. He is now 19 years old but is entering school to further his education. Am I entitled to increased compensation for him?

A -- You are entitled to increased compensation provided your son is unmarried and in school. So long as he remains in school and unmarried, you will be entitled to benefits until his 23rd birthday. To secure this added payment, you should write the VA, giving your claim number and a full statement of the facts.

Numerous activities were planned, with an address by A. T. Spaulding, president, as the highlight of the occasion. He was accompanied to the district by other officers from the home office.

The agenda for this meeting included: The report of a contest between staffs when winners were announced; discussion of the 1967 President's Club organization; new Junior Cabinet members were installed; new sales techniques discussed, with emphasis being placed on the subject: "How to Keep a Daily Supply of Prospects;" and a scroll was presented to President Spaulding by the leading agent.

Each staff had a member prepared to lead a discussion on Planned Personal Protection from the stand-point of its several phases of usefulness.

**Peace Corps
To Test Here
On Sept. 10**

Raleigh area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps placement test at 9 a.m. on Saturday, September 10, at the main Post Office on Fayetteville Street.

The Peace Corps uses the placement test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. If test scores indicate a limited language-learning ability, for example, the Peace Corps tries to place the applicant in an English-speaking country. The placement test requires no preparation and is non-competitive -- an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

The application form, not the placement test, is the most important factor in the selection of Volunteers. Persons interested in serving in the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before taking the test. Applications may be obtained from the local post offices or from the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

Says Secretary Wirtz:

**Unemployment In Center Cities Is
Particularly Hard On 2 Minorities**

Washington, D. C. -- The unemployment problem in the center cities, in the slums and ghettos, and among minority groups, is clear and it is critical, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said in testimony before the Senate Committee on Government Operations on Urban Problems.

The Secretary stated: What is happening is that general prosperity is leaving "hard-core" unemployment, and unemployment in the rotted area of the cities, almost untouched--because the roots of this unemployment lie more in a century of this nation's inhumanity than in its current economy.

The expanding economy even plays a cruel trick on the Negro and Puerto Rican and Spanish-speaking minorities in the center cities--by moving many of the jobs they have been doing out of town and out of reach.

This nation passed an economic miracle by cutting taxes in 1964, quickening the economy as a whole. Now it faces a situation no miracle is going to solve. There is a centuries-old debt to be paid to people for be-

ing used and misused. It is going to have to be paid on a person-by-person basis. And there is not time for deliberate speed.

So far as the administration of these programs is concerned, the fairest general report I can make to you is of feverish, sometimes almost frantic activity; of new kinds of programs--most of them aimed at hard core and typically center-city, minority-group crises--being instituted literally every day; and of difficulties of "coordination" which develop inevitable when a total assault is made on a problem, but which are being faced squarely and honestly and in my judgment effectively.

Secretary Wirtz cited examples of Labor Department efforts in Urban Areas. Following are excerpts:

One hundred and fifty-two Youth Opportunity Centers have been established, most of them in the past year, as part of the Federal-State employment service; all in major metropolitan areas, and almost all in the particular urban centers where the remaining unemployment is today concentrated.

As of June 30, 1966, a total

of over 400,000 persons had been (or were on that date) enrolled in MDTA training courses (of which there have been 8,600). Programs for another 90,000 trainees have been approved. Since the beginning of the program, 263,000 trainees have "graduated." About 8 out of 10 of these obtained full time employment.

Since October 1964, four out of five MDTA institutional enrollees have been in urban areas. A survey made in 1965 showed that more than one-third of these trainees were non-white. This percentage is increasing. The long-term unemployed (those unemployed 15 weeks or longer) constitute a large segment of MDTA institutional trainees--about double the proportion of this group among the nation's unemployed. (The national long-term unemployed rate in the second quarter of 1966 was 19.2 percent.)

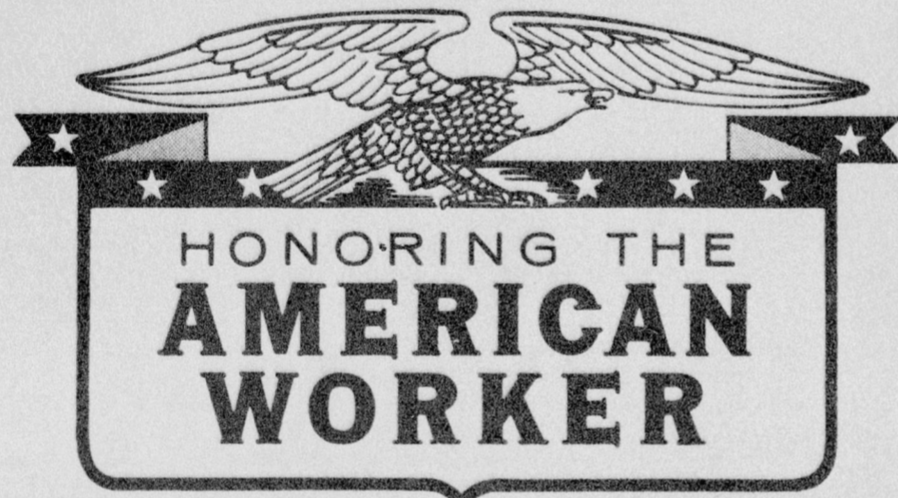
A technique of surgical relief for poor blood circulation to heart muscles was developed by medical research at the Oteen, N. C., Veterans Administration Hospital.



GAMBLING IS FOR THE BIRDS? -- Recording artist Jerry Butler (second from left) found out recently that gambling is for the birds -- especially if you try to win out against the Chess recording Radiants. Jerry's fan club headquarters at 58 E. Roosevelt Rd., in Chicago is a beehive of activity, though, as a result of the "rigged" game. The Radiants needed a car to escort Cleveland teenager Belinda Crockett around the city for a day. Belinda won the three singers in a national contest sponsored by Galaxy Artist Management and conducted by Startime Features. The Radiants took Jerry's car, but Butler won the heart of Miss Crockett, who is now the John Hay Senior High School president of Jerry's fan club and working like mad to get new members to join. Perhaps it does pay to gamble! (NFI PHOTO by Jimmy Gayle).

LABOR DAY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th



**AMERICA'S POWER-FOR-PEACE
IS IN GOOD HANDS**

Proudly we pay tribute to the men and women in the factories, offices and farms... the Workers of America. Since 1882, when the Knights of Labor paraded through the streets of New York City celebrating the first Labor Day, great contributions have been made to our Nation's strength. Our growth and development, our prosperity and our striving for a peaceful settlement of the world's problems... these and many more achievements are the result of millions working to build a better way of life.

We honor the Workers for these hard-earned attainments!

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Over The Holidays**

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