

Cumberland County Community Action Center

SUMMARIZING THE CCAP INCENTIVE GRANTS PROGRAM

FAYETTEVILLE - The Neighborhood Services Incentive Grants Program, which was originally funded in May, 1969, was designed primarily to stimulate community organization in the Cumberland County area. Monetary grants are offered to low-income communities on a competitive basis to stimulate community spirit, initiative and motivation within these communities, in order to help them develop the ability to act on their own behalf in the resolution of social and economic problems which confront them. Each community is urged to develop original ideas for projects. Projects which should contribute to the social and economic development of both low-income individuals, and of communities within Cumberland County.

Grant-making power rests with the Cumberland Community Action Program, Inc. Board of Governors. The Screening Committee of this Board is empowered to make grants of amounts up to \$1,000. Approval of grants of \$1,000 or less by the committee authorizes the release of such funds by the Executive Director of CCAP. Grants will normally range from \$250 to \$1,000. In the case of grants that will exceed \$1,000, the Screening Committee will review the proposal, and if the findings are meritorious, will refer them to the Board of CCAP for action. Consideration of grant applications in excess of \$1,000 will ordinarily take place at regular Board meetings. Appeals from applicants whose requests have been denied by the Screening Committee will also be heard by the Board of Directors. Grants of amounts up to \$5,000 will be available where a proposal shows strong evidence that the project will improve significantly the lives of a high number of low-income households.

Eligibility for Incentive Grant's Applicant Groups must have a membership which represents at least twenty-five separate households where income places them in the Office of Economic Opportunity's Poverty Category. A group of less than twenty-five poverty category households is permissible if the group represents the majority. During 1968, the Incentive Grants Program awarded grants to eleven community groups. Most of the projects chosen by these groups were the construction of community multi-purpose buildings. The funds in most cases were used to purchase construction materials and the members of the communities provided the necessary labor to complete the projects.

Total funds expended in 19-

68 was approximately \$26,000. For the year 1969, the Incentive Grant Program will have available approximately \$60,000 for community development projects.

It has been found that communities have been inspired to do much more to help themselves get out of poverty than ever before through the Incentive Grants Program efforts. The Neighborhood Service staff will be glad to answer any other questions that you may have.

St. Aug. Receives 50G Grant

Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, president of Saint Augustine's College has announced that the college is the recipient of a special \$50,000 grant from the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity to open an "Educational Talent Hunt" office in Rocky Mount.

The Educational Talent Hunt Program has as its major aims two basic objectives, (1) to seek out those pupils of the seventh through the twelfth grades who show ability, attitude, motivation and desire for individual growth and development; (2) to assist in planning these individuals in a training program whereby maximum personal growth is facilitated.

The general and basic objectives spelled out in the program are as follows: (a) to identify those youth in public schools from grades 7-12, who have the talent and the ability to go to college, and plan for them programs, both financially and educationally, to make this possible. (b) To identify those youth who have dropped out of school and assist them in either re-entering school, vocation training, Job Corps, or New Careers Programs. (c) To identify adults, returning veterans and Job Corps returnees and assist them in re-entering educational vocational training or New Careers Programs.

The methods and techniques to be employed in accomplishing these objectives are similar to those used by other community service programs. The program is to be administered through a series of committees composed of volunteer members whose concern will range from program evaluation to a volunteer committee who will seek to make known within the numerous communities, townships and local areas program objectives and achievements.

The several committees are: The Advisory Committee, The Student Board, The Local Committee, and several Student Advisory Board located on College and University campuses where program participants are enrolled.

The anti-poverty training program will involve ten Counties: Vance, Warren, Halifax, Northampton, Hertford, Franklin, Nash, Edgecombe, Martin and Bertie.

Lattie Baker, Jr., a 1965 graduate of Saint Augustine's College with a B. A. in Social Studies and History has been appointed director of the program. Baker formerly taught in the Nash County Schools for four years. He is a native of Wake



PROTEST IN CHICAGO - Chicago - A protester scuffles with police and another policeman takes a firm grip on his billy club as action between the Coalition for United Community Action and the police breaks out at the Chicago Circle campus, August 12. Several demonstrators were arrested as Negroes wearing red berets, tried to storm a construction site. (UPI).

Summary Of A Trip

Traveling by motor across the country in the USA is an exciting and rewarding experience. It serves to heighten one's appreciation for America, mother nature and God.

Journeying from the Northern Route through New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, refreshes one's memory of Geography, and allows the opportunity to see various patterns of living. In spite of the spotty rains in Ohio, stormy weather in Nebraska, with hot and sunny days at Medicine Bow, Wyoming, there was a chance to enjoy special events and visit famous historical sites in each state.

One of the most spectacular scenes was a view of Las Vegas at night. The whole exciting and glamorous city defies description by an ordinary layman. With rainbow waterfalls and fabulously lit buildings, there were wedding chapels interspersed, built with unique designs.

Compton, and Los Angeles, though hot in the day, provided cool weather at night, which was very conducive to restful sleep.

The beautiful mountain tops, though formidable in appearance, and the long bleak deserts, were awe inspiring.

Disneyland (Fantasyland) holds both young and old spellbound. Most impressive and almost unbelievable was the life-like mannequin of Abraham Lincoln, who sat, stood, spoke and made human-like body, gyrations, movement of eyes, facial twist as he delivered a speech in a theater.

Visiting Universal Studios at Hollywood, you could almost become disillusioned when you see the facsimiles of cities and buildings, as they are shown on screen and television. These elaborate appearing building,

County.

Mrs. Millie Dunn Veasey, a former Saint Augustine's College employee and a former president of the Raleigh NAACP chapter, has been named financial aid, information and placement coordinator.

A staff of four persons will work out of the Rocky Mount headquarters.

which appear quite realistic, are merely fronts and shells. On this tour you see such interesting things as Lana Turner's elaborate dressing room; scenes where the Virginian, Ironside, Doris Day and other television shows are made. Chinese, Mexican, and Philippine foods were the menus offered in the homes and restaurants. This was a much appreciated change for the taste buds.

The Painted Desert and Pe-

trified Forest, mysteries of nature in Arizona drew hundreds of spectators.

Returning to North Carolina, via the Southern route, presented the opportunity of an appreciable view of New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and the beautiful green mountains of Asheville.

No doubt traveling abroad provides many unique experiences, but Americans are really missing a treat if they haven't seen America First.

CLUB NEWS

ROYALETTES SOCIAL AND CIVIC CLUB SPONSORS TOUR

The Royalties, a group of civic and social minded women of Raleigh recently sponsored a very interesting tour to Atlanta, Georgia.

Some of the most interesting places visited were: The Memorial Shrine of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.; his home, and the Ebenezer Baptist Church; the Governor's Mansion, Six Flags over Georgia, Fernbank Science Center, Atlantic World-famous home and Auto-Bellum Mansions; Morehouse College; Georgia Institute of Technology; the State Capital with its gold dome; Stone Mountain; Great Park Zoo; the famous Atlanta dome-shaped stadium; the Regency Hyatt House; the world largest hotel lobby and the downtown Center of the heart of Georgia with its magnificent buildings.

The Raleigh travelers, a group of men, also made the trip to Atlanta to attend the baseball games between the Atlanta Braves and the Montreal Expos.

The Royalties and their guests were also enthusiastic baseball fans and attended the games.

The Royalties and their guests resided at Howard Johnson Motor Lodge located on South Freeway at Georgia Ave.

This trip was very beneficial to all.

The members and their guests were as follows.

Members: Mesdames Mable Haywood, Virginia Blount, Carrie Morgan, Amelia Peebles,

'Moon Shot Shows Wrong Priorities:' W. Young

WASHINGTON - (NPI) - The Apollo 11 moon landing "demonstrates wrong national priorities," according to Whitney M. Young, executive director, National Urban League.

"For the poor imprisoned in urban slums, it seems just another stunt, a circus act, a marvelous trick that leaves their lives unchanged, their despair untouched," he said.

Addressing the Urban League's conference, Young indicted the Nixon administration for

going back on its promise to "move forward together."

"Black Americans want assurance that the administration will honor our just claims and not refer them to the tender mercies of Sen. Strom Thurmond (R.-S. C.)."

Young announced the Urban League's economic security program to end poverty.

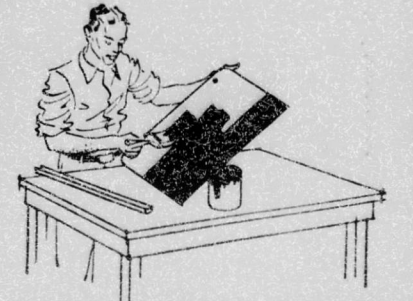
The program includes guaranteed jobs, higher social security benefits, and minimum wages to take old and working

poor out of poverty. Keystone of the program is a family-allowance plan - \$40 monthly to each child in the country - "to help the poverty that curses the childhood of 15-million American children."



Chalkboards Made to Order

DAD can give Mom, Junior or Susie a break by making each a chalkboard for the kitchen and their respective rooms. The cost is minor. Materials needed are merely



Masonite Tempered Preswood and a can of chalkboard material, available in black or green. Get both at your lumber dealer's.

It's easy to cut the board to size, round top corners and drill holes for hanging. Bevel edges with a file or sandpaper and fasten a piece of molding to the bottom for a chalk channel.



WATCH METS BOMB PHILS-Cincinnati: Controversial Richie Allen, left, stands at the front of his team's dugout here August 8, with the Phillies new acting manager George Myatt before the Reds damped Myatt's debut as they bombed the Phils, 12-5. (UPI).

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