

Home Builders President Named To Top HUD Post

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Eugene A. Gullidge, nominated by President Nixon to become Assistant Secretary for Mortgage Credit-FHA Commissioner in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, has risen from a carpenter's helper to head a flourishing construction company in Greensboro, N. C.

"The nomination of Eugene A. Gullidge as Assistant Secretary for Mortgage Credit and FHA Commissioner rounds out our top team at HUD," Secretary George Romney said.

"When his nomination is confirmed, we will have a man who is thoroughly versed in housing construction and the financing and other problems related to volume housing output. His experience from the ground up in those fields, together with his extensive record of state and national leadership in the housing industry, has familiarized him with housing needs and problems in all sections of the country."

"He has been an intelligent, action-minded leader in the

housing field and we will be pleased to have a man with his energy and capacity to head up our activities.

"I feel confident that the Senate will welcome this nomination and confirm it, hopefully, at the earliest possible date because of our need for his help at this particular time when the housing industry is again experiencing the problems arising from inflation, a shortage of credit, and soaring construction costs."

A strong believer in serving the industry of which he is a part, Mr. Gullidge has been active in local, state, regional and national housing organizations, culminating in the presidency of the 51,000-member National Association of Home Builders.

Born in New Orleans, La., in 1919, Gullidge moved to North Carolina as a youth. He graduated from high school in Charlotte, N. C., and immediately went to work as an office assistant in a general contracting office.



CITED AT N. C. STATE UNIVERSITY—George F. Lynch, left, buildings superintendent at N. C. State University, presents the "Outstanding Custodian of the Year" award to Mrs. Marion McCoy as Robert Moore, winner of the "Outstanding Foreman of the Year" award, looks on. The winner were selected by the Physical Plant employees at NCSU.



MEET IN PARIS WITH DIPLOMATS—Paris: Ruth Ann Perisho, Quincy, Ill., Candy Parish, Alexandria, Va., Andrea Rander, Baltimore, Md., Sybil Stockdale, San Diego, Calif., and Patricia Mearns, Los Angeles, Calif., (L-R), relatives of servicemen missing or imprisoned in Vietnam, leave the North Vietnamese delegation building after meeting with diplomats October 4. They were told that it had not been necessary for them and others to come to Paris to learn the fates of their husbands and sons. According to a member of the American group, Thomas Swain, the diplomats said American families could receive the same information simply by writing to the Hanoi delegation in Paris. (UPI).

Mrs. Koontz Presents Practical Course To Different Education

DURHAM—The new course to economic independence, through a different approach to education by Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan Koontz, head of the Women's Division, U. S. Department of Labor, as she spoke to an NAACP audience here Sunday, September 27, caused an auto mechanic to say, "This woman made me feel like I was somebody."

The speaker told the audience that there was a new program being proposed that would put dignity in job training and make the recipients economically independent. She, in a passive but firm way, attacked the educational system by saying that on one teacher had all the answers, on one principal had so much sense that he did not have the advise of his teachers and no one superintendent had the ability to plan a program for a system that would meet the needs of every one concerned.

It was her thinking that education should be brought to the student and not the student to education. She pictured communication as the one vital factor to create an atmosphere that would make teaching surroundings more conducive to practical learning. She had a gripe about failing children because of a low I. Q. She charged that many students had failed

such tests due to the fact that the system had not caught up with the child.

She was mindful of the fact that there are too many children in one class and that it takes most of the teacher's time giving tests and grading papers and therefore the teacher is not able to really find the "handle" that it takes to motivate the child to the extent it could grasp the "jumbled" courses now being offered. She said that 20,000 new words had been added in the past few years and 20,000 more would be added as the result of the lunar landing and that many of the teachers would not learn the added words and certainly they would not be able to impart them to the child.

She made a direct attack on the kind of education that had been made available to Negroes children.

and charged that this system had done more to impoverish Negroes than anything else. It was the result of some of the points made against the practiced system that cause the mechanic to say she made him feel that he was somebody.

The Federal government, according to her, proposes to set up training centers where on-the-job-training will be just

that. She pointed to the fact that many high school students have shied away from home economics that related jobs to that subjects paid good salaries to those who had prepared themselves to properly man them. He spoke of the dearth of male nurses, persons versed in child care, qualified waiters and even caterers. She pointed out that some auto mechanics make as much as \$8.50 per hour, while two members of a catering crew drew down \$75 for serving a party of two, just two hours.

Still using the finesse of a classroom she offered a solution and felt that the experience that she received as a teacher of retarded children was in her favor in making the plan work. She outlined a program that would set up child care centers where children would be taken as he mothers took training which would enable them to become more gainfully employed and more suited to be mothers. She told the audience that the government was furnishing money to set up training centers in practically every field of endeavor that would raise the economic level of persons who had not had the opportunity to get the kind of training that brought better wages.

She paid a statement about black power in which he felt that it was not criteria for ability and no sign of it giving the Negro the economic stability he was so sadly in need of. "Green power is the measure of our economy and whether you are black or white you are going to be subservient until you make some money," she said.

Mrs. Koontz had a word for those who say the Negro is the recipient of all the welfare money. She told the audience that what money trickles down to the poor and indigent is not a drop in the bucket to what is being paid for social security, veterans benefits and preparation for war. She also spoke about those who would criticize unwed mothers. She asked the audience who would have a baby for only \$30.00. She also had a word for those who would punish women who have babies out of wedlock. Her reply to this was that there was a time when a woman's standing on the plantation or on the homestead was determined by whether she had a baby, sired by a man she had not gone to the altar with.

PREGNANCY PLANNING AND HEALTH

BY MRS. GLORIA RIGGSBEE

Dear Mrs. Riggsbee:
Would you tell me something please? How safe is the woman if the man just uses protection?
Mrs. P. K.
Dear Mrs. P. K.:
When you say "Protection," I assume you are referring to the condom. This is actually a fairly effective method of birth control when used alone. However, it becomes even more reliable if the woman uses a contraceptive cream, jelly or foam to guard against "accidents." All of these items may be purchased in a drugstore without a prescription. Does that answer your question?

Dear Gloria:
I'm reading so much and hearing so many stories about the birth control pills. Tell me please if the pills can make you sterile or if you can get immune to them after you have taken them for a few years.
Mrs. L. P.
Dear Mrs. L. P.:
The answer to all three of your questions is NO, NO, NO! Look at it like this—if the pills could cause any serious difficulties, like the ones you mentioned, the government Food Administration would never allow them to be sold. No medication is approved for sale until it is proved safe. The birth control pills have been tested for many years—some women have been taking them for 12-15 years without any problems at all.

Pamphlet On Sex Jin Crow Is Published By The EEOC

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The U. S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission announces publication of its pamphlet on discrimination because of sex. "Towards Job Equality For Women" is available upon request from the EEOC, 1800 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20506.

The report is a summary of the employment rights of women, and the important provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that relate to discrimination based on sex by employers, unions and employment agencies.

After the pamphlet went to press, the Commission voted to amend its Guidelines on Discrimination because of Sex

dealing with State protective legislation. As amended, the Guidelines provide that state legislation which restricts the occupations women they hold, the hours they may work, and the weights they may lift, do not justify limiting work opportunities for women. The amendment was enacted to reflect Decisions of the Commission under its prior Guideline.

The EEOC is an independent Federal Agency employing about 589 persons. It administers Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which prohibits employment discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin.



If you read any more articles which frighten you about the pills, please call your doctor or write me and find out the truth.

Dear Mrs. Riggsbee:
Yesterday my seven-year-old son came home from school with a real wild story where babies came from. He said that one of his classmates had told him the story. I did my best to straighten him out and tell him the story his friend had told him wasn't true, but I'm not sure he really understood what I was saying.

My aunt has a cat which will have a litter of kitten in about two weeks. Do you think it would be a good idea to let my son watch the cat have her kittens so he will know for sure how babies are born? Mrs. R. A.
Dear Mrs. R. A.:
I think it would be a wonderful idea to let your son watch. Make sure you are there with him to explain each step in the process—why the mother cat licks each kitten clean, bites off the cord, what the after-birth is for, and all the rest. As you go along, you can explain to him how the same process takes place in human birth.

Try to give the idea that this is a wonderful and joyful event. A healthy sex education always teaches that sex is a good part of life. It is not dirty or shameful. Let your son know that you are always happy to answer all his questions about sex, and try never to act embarrassed when he asks them.

Local Education Leader Participates In Exploratory Conference On Indians

WARM SPRINGS, Ore. -- Elliott B. Palmer representing the North Carolina Teacher Association participated in a three-day Exploratory Conference on Equal Educational Opportunity for Indian Americans held here September 27-29 at the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.

The conference, sponsored by the National Education Association's Center for Human Relations, invited approximately 80 leaders from state education association, federal agencies, state departments of education, colleges and numerous Indian councils and associations. Sixty of these participants represented the following states: Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, Alaska, Kansas, South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Minnesota, California, Wisconsin, and North Carolina.

The Center for Human Relations, under the direction of Assistant Executive Secretary Samuel B. Ehrldridge, has been focusing its attention on education for the minorities since its establishment a year ago. This conference dealt with such tragic statistics as the fact that 10 percent of American Indians over age 14 have had no schooling at all, and nearly 80 percent have had less than an eighth grade education. The purpose of the conference was to gather together leaders from the Indian communities and re-

lated associations and agencies in order to plan a national Indian education conference in early spring.

In addition to the 60 state representatives, participants from the Universities of Oklahoma, New Mexico, Minnesota, UCLA, and South Dakota joined representatives from the Ford and Carnegie Foundations, and the United Scholarship Service.

The conference traces the history of Afro-American by telling of their African origins, describing Africa as the birthplace of mankind and of Western civilization. The lessons tell of African countries their universities, their rulers, their trading with such far-off places as India and China all before the European entry into Africa.

The lessons tell of enslavement, conditions of slavery and the struggles against bondage. The student becomes familiar with personalities in these campaigns and where he can get more information about them. Black scientists and inventors, black poets, and black women and their contributions are introduced.

Mrs. Burroughs urges those interested in the correspondence course to write for the brochure that describes it. It also contains the registration form.

Correspondence Course Is Offered In Black History

CHICAGO, Ill. - A correspondence course in black history is being offered by the DuSable Museum of African American History, 3806 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. The new course was announced by museum director Mrs. Margaret T. Burroughs.

The course is open to high school students, college students, teachers, youth leaders and all persons interested in knowing more about black history and life. It consists of 20 lessons and each lesson has a set of questions to answer. Each lesson also has a list of reference materials.

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W. L. Prather Joins PR Staff Of Coca-Cola

ATLANTA, Ga. - Walter L. "Wally" Prather has joined The Coca-Cola Company's Public Relations Department as a staff representative. This announcement was made by Charles W. Adams, senior vice president in charge of Public Relations for The Coca-Cola Company.

Mr. Prather was formerly with the Fountain Sales Department of Coca-Cola USA. He served as a territory manager in Chicago, Cleveland and Youngstown, Ohio, plus Erie, Pennsylvania and Detroit, Michigan.

A graduate of the Business Methods Institute of Chicago, Prather received his diploma in Business Machine Administration and also attended Chicago's Art Institute. He studied at DePaul, Northwestern and the University of Maryland.

Prather worked for the Campbell Soup Company in Inventory Control and Security before joining Coca-Cola USA's Fountain Sales Department in 1967.

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