

FUNDS FOR 840,400 SUMMER JOBS FOR YOUTH EARMARKED

A formula for allocating \$456,350,000 to 433 state and local governments to mount a summer jobs program for approximately 840,400 youths was announced Monday by Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop.

The allocations are based on the bill passed by the House June 10.

The jobs are for economically disadvantaged youths and would be for nine to twelve weeks with a minimum pay of \$2.10 an hour. The youths would work in state and local agencies in a variety of jobs not usually sought by full-time employees.

Northwest Regional Director James T. Hughes said in Seattle prime sponsors in Region

X will share an estimated \$16,852,684, including \$8,941,109 in Washington; \$4,677,441 in Oregon; \$1,746,302 in Idaho; and \$1,487,832 in Alaska.

Dr. Dunlop said the 433 governmental units received program guidelines and instructions more than five weeks ago, including planning estimates, to permit the hiring of youths for summer jobs on schedule.

He said the prime sponsors had been given the flexibility to start their programs earlier, using Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds, in anticipation of an expected appropriation by the Congress.

He also pointed out that the broad powers of Title I of the Act already provided the prime sponsors with the authority and the funds to start summer jobs programs immediately, with the expected appropriation giving the means to carry out the latter weeks of employment. In addition, many sponsors have carry-over funds from last summer's program.

Participants must be 14 through 21 and from economically disadvantaged families, according to current federal poverty income criteria. These identify as poor an urban family of four if it has no more annual gross cash income than \$5,050.

Activities for the young people may in-

clude classroom training, on-the-job training, work experience, public service employment and supportive services such as counseling and transportation. All will receive either training allowances or wages and workers compensation protection.

Typical jobs include directing children's recreation in parks and community centers, rehabilitating facilities and inventorying supplies in schools, sorting and storing books in libraries, caring for toddlers in day care centers, cleaning up alleys and vacant lots for environmental protection agencies, and setting up exhibits or guiding visitors through museums.

Today's allocations are based on a formula contained in CETA that takes into account unemployment in each area receiving funds, the poverty population, and previous year funding,

The allocations for Seattle and Tacoma are; King Snohomish Manpower Consortium, \$8,941,109; Tacoma City, 696,132; Pierce County, \$489,247.

Emile Wilson Receives Degree



Emile Wilson, S.U. Rhodes Scholar, receiving his Master's Degree in Education from his mentor-teacher Fr. James B. McGoldrick, S.J. Emile will commence his studies in philosophy, political science and economics this fall at Oxford University in England. His expressed goal is to become Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

City Recommends Abandoning Construction Plans For Pedestrian Overpass In Central Area

A recommendation to abandon plans to construct a pedestrian overpass at 23rd Avenue and Jefferson Street will be the topic of discussion July 2 at 10:30 a.m. by the City Council Transportation Committee, George Benson, chairman.

The Seattle Engineering Department made the recommendation after a recent study of cost-benefit ratios. The project was planned in 1971 to aid pedestrians using walkways between Garfield High School, Washington Junior High School, Medgar Evans Swimming Pool and local businesses.

The Engineering Department stated that pedestrian traffic in the area has dropped almost one third during the past five years. A department

report also stated that a federal funding source which supplied design money is no longer in existence.

The estimated cost of the project in 1971 was \$122,720. The present estimated cost is \$567,000. Councilman Benson said the City would have to rely on the Arterial City Street Fund to continue with the plans. He said construction of the overpass would deplete the fund by approximately 25 percent, jeopardizing other City improvements. He said funds already assigned to the project would be released for other urgent projects.

The committee meeting will be held in the City Council Chambers, 11th Floor, Seattle Municipal Building.

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