



RALEIGHITE PREPARES FOR TAKE OFF — Ernest Lenwood Sanders, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sanders, Sr., 1107 S. Bloodworth Street, Raleigh, and an Air Force cadet at A&T College, Greensboro, prepares to take off on an orientation flight in an Air Force T-33. Cadet Sanders attended four weeks of summer training at Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga., as part of his Reserve Officer training at college. While at summer training, Cadet Sanders observed and actually participated in Air Force Operations. Following graduation at A&T College, where he is a rising senior, Sanders will be eligible for appointment as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve.

At Chatham County Fair:

Local Business Giving Away Late Model Sewing Machine

In cooperation with the management of the Chatham County Fair, the Atlas Sewing Center, 208 South Wilmington Street, is giving away, absolutely free, a 1959 Sewing Machine.

The company wants it definitely understood that all one has to do is to register with one of the officials of the fair, at a place in the exhibit hall, located on the fairgrounds, just off of highway 61, east of Pittsboro, on any one of the six days that the fair will be in progress. The drawing will be held on Saturday, September 20th, and the winner will receive the machine right on the spot.

It is the hope of the company that one person, representing a household, will register for this modern 1959 Atlas Sewing Machine, that is so easy to operate it is said that it can be operated by a person who has been blindfolded.

This is another public service gesture on the part of the Management of the fair to offer valuable prizes to the persons who attend the fair. Please remember that all you have to do is ask one of the officials of the Chatham County Fair Association for a registration blank and fill out same. It will be placed in a box and will serve as your chance to win the machine.

New Film List Released By R. B. Harrison Library

The Richard B. Harrison Public Library has the following films available for use of adult borrowers from September 15th through October 10th:

FARMERS OF INDIA (Middle Ganges Valley) (UWF) 20 minutes. Although India is a land of natural riches, most of her people live in great poverty.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS OF WILLIAMSBURG (Colonial Williamsburg Films) 30 minutes. Flower arrangements for each season of the year are demonstrated.

HENRY MOORE (BIS) 26 minutes. England's greatest living sculptor in scenes showing him at home and in his studio.

LIBERATION OF PARIS (YA) 27 minutes. The culmination of a long struggle, and a moment of great moral uplift for the Allies.

MOUNTAIN FARMERS (Switzerland) (UWF) 20 minutes. The well organized farm cooperatives, and progressive methods of agriculture reveal the peace loving congenial atmosphere which exist among the people of Switzerland.

U. S. COMMUNITY AND ITS CITIZENS (UWF) 20 minutes. We see the actual functioning of community life and services as we spend a day with a group of school children who are making a survey of their town as a school project.



PROFITABLE EXPERIENCE — Major Fred L. Allen, left, professor of Air Science, in charge of the Air Force ROTC program at A&T College, congratulates M-Sgt. Augustin E. Fairfax, his administrative supervisor upon his completion of requirements for the master of science degree at the college. He studied under the Air Force "Operation Bootstraps" while on duty at the college. Reaming at center is Mrs. Fairfax who received the B.S. degree in Social Science during their four-year stay in Greensboro.

Youngster And 2 White Pals Trapped In Project's Elevator

British Seek To Bar Influx Of Africans

LONDON (AP) — Lawmakers pressed the government, last week for a "color bar" on unlimited immigration of Negro and Asian workers, but Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was believed opposed to any such action for fear of damaging commonwealth relations.

A member of the Conservative Party, Norman Pannell placed a resolution on the agenda of the annual conservative party congress which convenes next month, asking the government to limit immigration.

The campaign for clamping down a color bar was touched off by Britain's worse race riot, which occurred last Saturday at Nottingham.

Hundreds of whites and colored workers from the West Indies fought for several hours. Home Secretary E. A. Butler called for a full police report and was reported to be studying whether the government should act to slow down immigration.

MASS ENTRY
There are about 200,000 colored and Asian workers from commonwealth countries in Britain, more than half of them West Indians. They pour in at the rate of 700 to 800 weekly.

"We are sowing the seeds of another Little Rock, and it is tragic," Cyril Osborne, another member of Parliament, told newsmen.

BOSTON, Mass. — (AP) — Little Karen O'Neill, 4, and two of her white playmates at the Mission Hill Housing Project, Mary and Kathleen McLaughlin, were trapped for an hour and 40 minutes when the elevator in which they were riding stopped between floors.

The frantic screams of the children aroused tenants who in turn called the mothers and then summoned police and firemen.

As the men labored to free the children after the elevator door jammed, the youngsters began to sing little ditties such as "Three Little Indians" in an effort to bolster their courage.

When finally rescued and restored to the anxious arms of her mother, Little Karen recited answers to questions.

One reporter commented, "I'll bet you won't ride in that elevator in a hurry."

Little Karen thought a moment and then countered, "Why not?"



AGGIES GET BIG MAN — The biggest man ever to don an Aggie uniform reported for football drills at A&T College last Monday. He is giant tackle, Randall Neal, center, of Elizabethtown, one of the most sought after athletes in the state. He is 6-7, weighs a robust 340-lbs., and wears a size 16 shoe. He stands with full size varsity player, Thomas Sumlin, left, 200-lb., Washington, D. C., guard and Harvey Stewart 190-lb., guard of Richmond, Va.

Sheer Luck Has Saved Many From Polio Attack

NEW YORK — While the Salk vaccine has saved thousands of Americans from crippling in the past three years, thousands of others have escaped paying the toll of paralytic polio only through sheer luck, according to the 1957 Annual Report issued by the National Foundation.

In a statistical analysis heavily underscoring the danger of neglecting these inoculations, the 1957 report by the voluntary health agency, then known as the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, says:

"We can continue to rely on the Salk vaccine. We cannot continue to rely on luck. On the contrary, polio, uncontrolled, has many times followed up periods of light incidence by striking all the more virulently."

The National Foundation in 1957 carried a heavy outlay for medical care and rehabilitation of patients, both new and old. During the year March of Dimes aid was given to 57,800 patients, at a cost of \$21,502,000; of these patients, 33,900 had been stricken in previous years. Many continue to require financial assistance in 1958.

"Just as the recovery from an individual attack of paralytic polio is slow and costly," Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, said in the report, "so is the aftermath of the disease a heavy charge on society for years to come."

The report shows that from an annual average of 38,727 cases of paralytic polio in the five years preceding the Salk vaccine, there was a decline to 20,828 cases in 1955, to 15,140 in 1956 and to 5,894 in 1957.

During the same three-year period 62,500,000 Americans were inoculated with one or more shots of Salk vaccine. This left 48,500,000 persons under 40 years old who still had received no vaccine by the end of 1957, or two out of every five of those in the susceptible age group. (Latest figures as of Aug. 1, 1955 show 66,900,000 with one or more injections and 44,100,000 with none at all.)

Howard pointed out that the "New Jersey Case" was brought into court with out merit since the aggrieved brothers failed to exhaust their course of redress in the grand lodge as per their lodge vows.

Citing the contention that the grand lodge is in good financial condition—worth "approximately \$80,000 in cash, \$100,000 in bonds—is able to pay all outstanding obligations and owes no debt." Howard said the Shrine department, which includes the 250-acre John Brown Farm at Harpers Ferry is worth an additional \$350,000.

The veteran legal advisor with more than fifty years in Elkdom, (during which he has helped steer the Order through many legal battles), stated the aggregate worth of all local lodges and temples is in excess of \$10 million. Thus, he assured the convention that the grand old Order is in every sense a solvent and steadily growing organization.

Commissioner Lee vividly reviewed the progress of the Education department over the past few years. Among the outstanding contributions of Elkdom to the cause of education and democracy have been the awarding of \$16,000 this year in scholarships.

Seven thousand dollars of this went to the regular seven regional Oratorical Contest winners—an annual contribution to education—and nine special scholarship grants of \$10,000 each to the "Little Rock Nine" who cracked the segregation bar at Central High School in Arkansas.

Grand secretary Hueston reported on the progress of Order and the expansion of membership campaigns as well as improvements to the John Brown Farm property.

Setting the progress of vaccination against the decline of paralytic polio, the National Foundation's report poses the question:

"Would such a fractional immunization as had been attained by the end of 1957 account for the spectacular falling off of the disease that we have witnessed during the year or in these three years past? "Epidemiologists think not—not for all of it," the report continues. "While they are emphatic in marking up a very substantial credit to the Salk vaccine, they suspect that the country has enjoyed greater freedom from paralytic polio in this period than the vaccine alone, as applied of date, could have made possible."

"If these scientists are correct, the medical profession and the American public at large will do well to accept their opinion in the spirit in which it is given—that is, as a word of caution against complacency and neglect."



DR. HERMAN BRANSON, Chairman of the department of physics at Howard University, will speak at the Faculty-Staff Conference at St. Augustine's College on Monday, September 15. Dr. Branson will speak on, "The Role of the Faculty in Promoting Academic Excellence."

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Elks' Grand Lodge Elections

BY J. B. HARREN
WASHINGTON, D. C. — The 650 delegates to the 59th grand lodge convention of the IBPO Elks of the World Wednesday morning listened to the reports of the "top" officers of the grand exalted ruler's cabinet and promptly reelected them to another term of office.

Osborne said that if serious unemployment hit Britain "there will be trouble—it will be black against white."

EXCLUDE UNFIT
He asked the government to exclude immigrants who are "unfit, criminals, or idlers." He urged, for the fall legislative program, a bill blocking all immigration from commonwealth countries for a year.

Judge W. C. Hueston grand secretary made his report which was followed by that of Judge Jerry B. Jackson, grand treasurer; Attorney Perry W. Howard, grand attorney; Hobson R. Reynolds, grand commissioner of Civil Liberties, and Lieut. George W. Lee, grand commissioner of Education. All were reelected with much applause.

Reporting for Civil Liberties Commissioner Reynolds said the past year had been one in which "men everywhere—throughout the world—have shown their determination to secure their God-given right of Freedom from oppression from other men." He added, "It has been gratifying to note how the American Negro has taken his place in this year."

Reynolds also reported encouraging growth and progress in the overall IBPOEW jurisdiction. Perry Howard reporting for the legal department stated that the year had been one of progress despite the rumblings of discontent exhibited by a small faction

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