



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the IBM facility to be constructed at No. Carolina's Research Triangle Park. The 580,000 square foot complex will provide separate laboratory, manufacturing and administrative facilities. Personnel, temporarily located in leased quarters, will start moving to the Triangle site in the spring of 1966. Complete occupancy is scheduled for mid-1967 when 2000 employees will be located there.



FOREIGN ARTISTS—Amporn Chittane (left), Barber-Scotia junior from Lampang, Thailand, and James Moon (center), new B-S art instructor, inspect some paintings done by Mohamed Bakkioui (right), B-S freshman from Tanger, Morocco. Both Moon and Bakkioui exhibited their drawings recently in a Washington, D. C. art gallery.



TEAMWORK FOR JOB PROGRESS—Mrs. Charles W. Armstead, left, a graduate accountant with Humble Oil and Refining Company at the company's Houston headquarters, and Mrs. Holland C. Jones, right, who works with a group that handles part of Humble's professional recruitment program, join visitors from a vocational-guidance workshop, at a session with members of the oil firm's headquarters employee relations department. Mrs. Armstead earned her master's degree in accounting at Marquette University and has done further graduate work for her doctorate at the Universities of Colorado, Indiana and Wisconsin. Presiding, above, employment supervisor W. V. Lunn, Jr. Twenty major companies aided the three-week Houston workshop, which was conducted by Texas Southern University as part of a national program including twelve large metropolitan areas.

Rayless Awards Gold Service Pins to Long-time Employees

As part of its 43rd Anniversary celebration, Rayless Department Stores, Inc., operating 31 stores in the Southeast, will once again present Service Pins to those employees who have been with the Company for 5 years or longer.

43 years ago this week, Rayless Department Stores, Inc. opened its door in the Southeast and announced its policy of "Lowest Prices and Guaranteed Satisfaction." This week the entire Chain of Rayless Department Stores, started by a North Carolinian, is celebrating its 43rd Anniversary with a tremendous Anniversary Sale and proudly points to the fact that so many of its employees have been with the firm in excess of 25 years, some as long as 30, 35 and 40 years, since the opening of the first store.

Calvin Griffin, manager of the Durham store called all the employees together on Saturday, October 2, and presented to each employee who has been with Rayless more than 5 years, a solid gold Service Pin engraved with the number of years of their faithful service.

These beautiful gold pins are based on 5 year periods and are handsomely studded with a diamond, emerald, ruby, sapphire or pearl to show the number of years with the Company. As each employee moves up into his next 5 year category, he or she is presented with a new pin showing the number of years in Rayless' employ.

The following members, this year, were awarded Service Pins:

Mrs. Annie Larry—5 years.

Mrs. Margaret Hunt who has been with Rayless for 12 years, stated that she was "thrilled with the service award and that working at Rayless has been such a wonderful experience because so many of my customers are my friends, not just shoppers in our store. I am proud to be a part of this fine chain of Southern stores, and hope to continue for many more years with the Rayless Department Stores."



THE VERSATILE IBM 1050 data communication system, which will be manufactured locally, can send or receive information in a number of different ways. The operator is shown transmitting information by placing punched cards in the 1050's card reader. Data also can be sent via the typewriter keyboard. To the left, behind the operator, are other components of the system. On the top shelf is an auxiliary printer, which prints incoming communication lines to a computer for immediate processing, or to another 1050 at a distant point.

Negro Top Grade Labor Dept. Workers Rise

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Negro employees in the Department of Labor top grades, GS-12 through GS-18 (\$18,250 through \$24,500) increased from 88 in 1964 to 128 in mid-1965, a 45 percent increase. In 1961, Negro employees in these grades numbered only 24.

In the Department of Labor, smallest of the Cabinet-Level Federal Agencies, with less than 10,000 employees, Negro employees are as of mid-1965, 20.50 percent of the total work force. Or, every fifth employee of the labor Department, is a Negro.

Negro employment has increased from 1222 in 1961 to 1863 in mid-1965. This net increase of 61 is an increase of 52.2 percent. Total Department employment increased by 33.9 percent in this same period. Negro workers numbered 1740 in 1964. 19.57 percent of the total work force.

Grade distribution-wise, some 128 or 6.9 percent of Negro employees in 1965 were in grades GS-12 through GS-18; 858 or 46.0 percent were in grades GS-5 through GS-11 \$5,000 through \$11,305; and the balance of 877 in grades WB and GS-4 and below.

In grades distribution for the period 1961 to 1965, the net increase of Negroes has been mostly in grades above GS-4. The increase in grades GS-5 through GS-11 is 139 percent. In grades GS-12 through GS-18, most significant increases have been in grades GS-12 and GS-13.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has repeatedly expressed his determination that



PRETTY WINE QUEEN—Taking her cue from President Johnson's suggestion that American wines be served at American Diplomatic events, pretty Janiss Simon, center doesn't wait until National Wine Week to seek expert advice on California wines from Bonnie Barrett, this year's National Wine Queen. Having grown up in the heart of the wine-producing areas of California, the National Wine Queen endorses enthusiastically the five types of California wines — appetizer wines, red and white dinner wines, rose wines, dessert wines and sparkling wines. Incidentally, both women are sparkling in fashions created in California wine colors. National Wine Week is celebrated October 23-30. The photo was taken at the plush Sheraton Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Women's Health

OBESITY RESPONDS TO HORMONE TREATMENT By ELIZABETH STEWART

Noting that most obesity is due to overeating and not to glandular disorders, as has been widely thought, Los Angeles gynecologist, Dr. Joseph M. Harris, recently reported the successful use of a hormonal substance (human chorionic gonadotropin) as an appetite suppressant.

The physician observes that obesity is more than an esthetic problem. It can contribute to delayed menstruation as well as menstrual disorders, miscarriage, premature labor, and even infertility.

Using the hormone in conjunction with diet, the doctor reports that several of his patients not only lost a great deal of weight, but were relieved of many of their menstrual complaints and reported feeling in a generally good frame of mind while on a severely restricted diet.

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the Department of Labor set an example in the greater utilization of Negro employees in the middle and upper grades. His Assistant Administrative Secretary Edward J. McVeigh, actively concerned with the Department's internal equal opportunity program, pledges increased efforts to recruit, hire, and improve opportunities of Negroes particularly in field locations.

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