

Unemployment Rate for Black Vets on Decline

WASHINGTON—The unemployment rate for black 20-29 year-old Vietnam era veterans averaged 10.4 percent in January, February and March, down from the 15.3 rate registered in the corresponding period in 1972, the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics has announced.

The rate is up slightly by comparison to the 8.2 percent level set for the October, November and December period 1972, but substantially less than the 14.5 percent in July, August, September, 1972; 12.7 percent in April, May, June, 1972; and the 15.3 percent in the first quarter of that year.

The jobless rate for Negro veterans was not materially different from that for Negro non-veterans, but was considerably higher than for white veterans who registered 6.7 percent. It is difficult to estimate precisely the Negro-white differences because the unemployment data for Negroes are based on very small samples numbers and are subject to large sampling errors according to the Bureau.

Nevertheless, the Negro-white differences for the younger group, 20-24 years old—14.9 percent for blacks in the first quarter of 1973 and 10.9 percent for whites—have generally been greater than for veterans 25-29 years old—6.6 percent for blacks as opposed to 4.3 percent for whites in the same period.

The overall job situation for Vietnam Era veterans 20 to 29 years old showed little change in the first quarter of 1973, according to the Bureau.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, 4.1 million veterans were employed, 250,000 were unemployed, and their unemployment rate was 5.8 percent, about the same as for non-veterans. Compared with a year earlier, veterans' employment was 330,000 higher, and their unemployment rate was 2.3 percentage points lower.

The over-the-year decrease in the veterans' unemployment rate is attributed to several factors; the improved job market; special efforts to aid veterans; and the changing age composition of the veterans group. A greater proportion of veterans in the first quarter of 1973 than a year earlier were 25-29 years old and had been out of military service longer, factors which contribute to a lower unemployment rate.

Ladies Dept. of Durham Ushers Holds Meeting

The Ladies Department of the Durham Ushers Union held its monthly meeting May 7, at the Orange Grove Baptist Church, East End Avenue.

The Program Committee was in charge of a very inspirational devotion, after which Mrs. Beulah Pratt, Vice Chairman presided. She thanked the Committee and welcomed all visitors.

The first order of business was the reading of minutes of previous meeting which was adopted as read. We listened to the various Committee reports, also adopted as given. Mrs. B. O. Mitchell, Supervisor of Juniors, gave highlights on the Annual Baby Contest, which will be held Sunday, May 20, at the Faucett Memorial Church on Charles St. at 8 p.m. She asked that each Senior Usher Board support their juniors. We had remarks by Mrs. Hastie Price, Chairman

Manufacturers develop more than 5,000 new food products each year, of which only 1,500 reach the store shelves. Only 500 of these last more than a year in the marketplace. The development of new food products helps raise our food bills.

When the consumer spends a dollar for food at the grocery store, he buys 40 cents worth of products and 60 cents worth of marketing services. The farmer's share of America's food dollar is highest for products which require the least amount of processing and packaging.

About 75% of the world's population is still actively engaged in servicing mankind with food from the soil. According to New Holland farm equipment engineers most of the world's farmers—especially on the Asian and African continents—are still using primitive, if not ancient, field instruments.

When you get out of high school, how much money do you think you'll make?

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May 24-25, the Modernettes of Whitted Junior High School will present their annual spring recital. The performance "Dance Odyssey '73" will be given in the school's gymnasium each night at 8:15 p.m.

The group's director and choreographer, Mrs. Edith M. Johnson states that dance is a way of life. It is a challenging and satisfying experience by means of which personal growth may be developed, appreciation enlarged and per-

sonalities explained. In order to become and remain a member of the group, one must maintain a "C" average in the academic subjects and "B" in conduct, come to practice each Saturday, have a pleasing personality, develop controlled emotions. It is felt that the dance ability can be developed with practice.

Members of the group are: Beverly Bailey, Carmen Bailey, Stephanie Blackstone, Yvette Blackstone, Wanda Bright, Venice Boone, Robbie Bridges, Renee Brown, Sheri Bule, Jennifer Bynum, Barbara Crawford, Marian Gat-

tis, Teresa Johnson, Debby Leathers, Beverly McAllister, Detrea McMillon, Janice Morgan, Debra Owens, Bonnie Rice, Gloria Richardson, Veronice Royster, Kathy Slade, Brenda Smith, Sadie Smith, Elaine Thompson, Gloria Ward, Charline Webb, Aletha Watson, Arlette Woodward, Wanda Williamson, Denise Ruffin, Nola Hamm, and Doris Rice.

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Vacations for Moms

Luxury is what you really love on a vacation, such as an opulent hotel or spa can provide. But your family's idea of a fun time is camping out.

"Hah!" you say, "same cooking and cleaning chores for me without the modern conveniences." But the majority rules, and camping it is, whether by trailer, tent or camper. There's hope for you, however, if you'll get a family consensus on a few procedures that will be followed:

1. They will pack and unpack all equipment and their own clothes, with some supervision and help from you of course; prepare most of their own breakfasts, lunches, and all in-between snacks (you agree to cook the dinners); and agree not to "bug" you when you're in the middle of a good book or that needlepoint project you started months ago.

2. Light polyester pants, tops, a sweater, swimsuit and coverup, heavy jacket and a comfortable pair of walking shoes and beach sandals should fill the clothing bag. Scarves keep hair cleaner, lessen sun-drying and look attractive when wrapped neatly.

3. Pack a piece of corkboard and stick pins for the recipes and daily duties. Simplify food preparation with convenience foods. Even the kids, for example, can make their own sandwiches using one of the varieties of The Spreadables meat salad sandwich spreads. These require no refrigeration until opened.

For extra tips on camping and outdoor cooking, send for a copy of Carnation's "outdoor living" cookbook. Write to "Take It Easy Cooking" Cookbook, Box 760, Pico Rivera, California 90665.

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Sat., May 26, 1973 THE CAROLINA TIMES-83

Mrs. Mable Cooke Speaks On Foreign Mission Day At Fisher Memorial Church

Mrs. Mable Cooke delivered the address for Foreign Mission Day at Fisher Memorial United Holy Church of Durham on Sunday, April 29, 1973 at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Cooke used as her subject, "The Cost of Christ". She stated that all of us are missionaries. God gave his son

for us and we in turn must give of ourselves. Everyone was very much inspired by her message. Miss Lenora Royster and Rev. and Mrs. Lovie Henry Peppers were honored as 50 year members of Fisher Memorial.

Dunbar High of Little Rock, Ark. Hold Reunion of Classes 1930-56

The Detroit Chapter of the National Dunbar High School Alumni of Little Rock, Arkansas, is sponsoring a reunion of all the graduation classes to be held in Detroit, Michigan, August 24, 1973. The site of this gala occasion will be the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge at West Grand Boulevard and Third Ave.

This extravaganza is given in honor and tribute to the school (Dunbar High) that was closed by the governor of Arkansas during the fight for integration.

Dunbar High has to its credit more than 15,000 graduates over the years and we are expecting all of these, worldwide, to gather in Detroit for this event August 24, 1973. We are very proud of our school and we will be very proud to see you, its graduates, here with us.

Don Walters is Chairman of the Detroit Chapter of Dunbar High School Alumni, and Ronnie E. Robinson is Publication Chairman. For further information about this coming event, write or contact: Ronnie E. Robinson, 2000 Calvert, Detroit, Michigan 48206, or call 1-313-897-0880.

Cooking In The Oven Saves Time



Most of us who spend a good share of our time preparing meals know that cooking them in the oven takes less time and attention than cooking on top of the stove. Take roast meats, for example. They need little or no attention after they're put in the oven. Baked chicken is easier to fix than fried. And there's an almost endless variety of casserole dishes that make a whole meal.

Using the oven for cooking these foods eliminates not only much of the work of their preparation, but also that of cleaning most of the pots and pans that go with it. There's a reason why many of us don't do more cooking in the oven, even though we know it saves us time and work. It's because preparing family meals this way almost invariably soils the oven—meat juices splatter, sauces spill and pies run over. And we all dread the job of cleaning.

In the past, cleaning the oven has been such an unpleasant chore that most of us hate to think about it. We often avoid using the

oven altogether, either consciously or unconsciously, preferring instead to spend more time cooking on top of the stove to escape the tedious cleaning job.

It doesn't have to be that bad. The aerosol oven cleaners now on the market are so effective and easy to use that this once distasteful task has become much easier and quicker.

And the lemon scent of a product such as Dow Oven Cleaner makes the chore pleasanter. The foamy yellow compound is merely sprayed on the oven surfaces, then wiped off after a few minutes with a damp sponge or paper towel. The oven cleaner may be used in either a warm or cold oven. The powerful ingredients loosen even the most stubborn food stains in as little as five or 10 minutes in a warm oven, and 20 or 30 minutes in a cold oven.

After using an aerosol oven cleaner most people prefer to do much more of their cooking in the oven, saving themselves time and work and consequently enjoying meals more.

By the way...

by Joe Black



The progressive 60's have come and gone.

Today, as we find ourselves struggling with the tensions of the 70's, we wonder: whatever happened to all those hopeful programs the "great society" started, a decade ago.

In retrospect, community action projects have not been the end-all solutions to the Black man's problems.

And one thing has become very clear. A clenched fist is almost powerless, if it is empty when opened.

If we are to maintain the forward thrust of our struggle, there must be something more tangible about our clenched fist. Something real inside it. Something that represents a greater power base.

Political power? Yes. But it must be based on economic power. The power that comes from owning more businesses. Holding more high paying jobs. Being able to spread more wealth where it will do more good.

An easy accomplishment? You know the answer to that. But if the evils of slavery couldn't derail the freedom train, then we can surely pay the extra price of time, training, education, and—most important—dedication, to earn a greater slice of our nation's economic wealth.

As a symbol, a clenched fist is right on.

But remember, a clenched fist can't talk. Like money can talk.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

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