

**KKK**

groups, trade unions, women's groups, civil rights groups, and grassroots organizations in places like Decatur, Ala., a center of fight-back against the Klan.

Speakers outlined the history of the Klan, its ideological roots, its current growth and efforts to create a so-called "new" image, its legal ramifications and moral implications. Participants then exchanged experiences from their communities and broke into small groups to develop action strategies.

In the area of direct action, the conference said the cooperating Network organizations would make it a policy to confront the Klan wherever it appears with demonstrations, boycotts, sit-ins, and other forms of non-violent direct action. Participants pledged to respond to calls for nationwide support in particular trouble spots, and the Network will work toward a massive demonstration either in one selected area in the South, or through simultaneous actions across the country. In political action, the Network will call a major congressional investigation of Klan resurgence led by the Congressional Black Caucus; it is hoped that hearings will be held across the country, and the Network will organize victims of Klan activity as witnesses.

Organizations participating in the Network will also confront all local and state governing bodies to demand that they take an official position against the Klan, and will reach out in every possible civic, political, and church organization and trade unions asking them to take public actions against the Klan. It will also organize local and regional conferences of concerned people, and focus attention on Klan infiltration among prison guards and police departments.

A special approach will be made to school officials across the country, demanding that they get the Klan out of the schools

[Continued from Front]

and initiate required study on its history. Packets of material will be prepared for classroom use, teacher and parent organizations will be approached, and special efforts will be made to involve young people, both white and black, in anti-Klan activity.

On the legal front, the Network is asking the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York, which had representatives at the conference, to file a massive lawsuit against the Klan based on 1866 and 1867 anti-Klan laws. The suit would be supported by affidavits about Klan terrorist activity from across the country.

The conference also discussed other legal strategies, such as damage suits by Klan victims and defense of persons arrested for opposing the Klan, and planned a "brief bank" to assist local lawyers handling cases against Klan, a booklet on legal techniques, and a tour by knowledgeable lawyers. The Network also called on concerned people everywhere to give a further thought and discussion to the question of so-called First Amendment Rights for Klan members in view of international law against genocide and racist propaganda. Among the speakers at the conference was James D. McNamara, Columbus, Ohio, attorney who has handled many legal actions against the Klan.

He read from current Klan literature which openly calls for murder and genocide and argued that such speech is not covered by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. Mrs. Anne Braden, co-chairman of the Southern Organizing Committee for Economic and Social Justice (SOC), spoke on the Klan ideology and said its current line is precisely the same as that being put forward by millions of people who consider the Klan too "unrespectable" to join. This line is the myth of so-called "reverse discrimination." "They're saying they



NEW YORK—Tennis great Arthur Ashe seems almost out of place with street clothes and a tennis racket, but he was on hand at the U. S. Open tennis Championships in Flushing Meadows as he made his first public appearance since what was described as a mild heart attack on July 30. Ashe, 36, was promoting a line of sporting goods as he held a press conference here. UPI PHOTO

are not against black people, they just want to keep white people from being discriminated against," she said. "We've got to attack that kind of thinking. We've got to show the white people of this country that gains by black people do not hurt them—that, on the contrary, every step forward by blacks actually broadens rights for everybody, especially poor and working white people."

included some people who represented two generations of Klan victimization. One black man from Virginia told how his cousin was lynched when he was a child long ago. A trade unionist from Atlanta who is fighting efforts of the Klan and his company to destroy his union in East Point, Georgia, told of growing up in the town near Atlanta fifty years ago and watching as Klansmen beat a black man mercilessly on the street. "My father stood

on the sidewalk and watched," said James

**CALENDER**

**THE HILLSIDE CLASS OF 1932** — will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, September 10 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lyda F. Betts, 1201 Rosewood Street. Come help us plan for the class reunion.

**THEATER IN THE PARK** — announces auditions for the "The Corn Is Green," September 9 at 2 p.m. and September 10 at 7:30 p.m. Information call 755-6058 or 755-6936.

Theatre in the Park's children's show, "Cinderella," opens September 8 at 3 p.m. Shows each Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. through October 7. Information call 755-6058 or 755-6936.

**MUSEUM EXHIBIT TO BE EXTENDED** — The very popular "Black Presence in North Carolina" exhibit at the N.C. Museum of History in Raleigh has been extended until September 30, according to an announcement made this week by Secretary Sara W. Hodgkins of the state Department of Cultural Resources.

The exhibit examines the accomplishments of black North Carolinians, along with their culture and their music, skills and talents.

Admission is free at the Museum at 109 E. Jones Street, Raleigh. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

**FIRST MEETING OF THE DURHAM ACADEMY OF MEDICINE, DENTISTRY, AND PHARMACY** — for the 1979-80 year will be held Thursday, September 13 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marcona Hines, 5525 Ventura Drive, Greymoss. Members are urged to come prepared to discuss project ideas for the year.

**AN EDUCATION LAW MEETING** will be held Wednesday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be at the Downtowner Motor Inn, Chapel Hill Street, Durham, North Carolina.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and distribute the "Public School Handbook for Parents" which tells about the steps parents should take to make sure their children receive quality education in our public school system.

The meeting is sponsored by the North Central Legal Assistance Program in Durham. For more information please call NCLAP at 688-6396.

**NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION**

**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF THE PUBLIC HEARING TRANSCRIPT ON I-40 FROM RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK TO I-85 NEAR HILLSBOROUGH**  
Project 8.1475201  
I-9  
Durham-Orange Counties

The transcript of the public hearing held on the above project on June 5, 1979, in the Roger-Herr Junior High School is available for public review in the following locations:

1. Division Office  
NC Department of Transportation  
Corner of Stadium Drive and Duke Street
2. Clerk's Office  
Municipal Building  
Chapel Hill, NC
3. Chapel Hill Public Library  
532 E. Franklin Street  
Chapel Hill, NC
4. Durham County Library  
Durham, NC

If any additional information is desired contact W.A. Garrett, Jr. P.E. Public Hearing Officer, NC Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, P.O. Box 25201, Raleigh, NC 27611 or telephone 919-733-3244.

DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

**Baseball**

[Continued from Page 17]

played their hearts out with little or no chance of landing in the record books or an major league teams, told by the men themselves. They'll tell you what the "barnstorming days" were really like... of playing three games in two cities in one day... of talent trapped in a near-

ighted sports society. The series covers teams in cities such as Philadelphia, New York, Kansas City, Washington, St. Louis, Chicago and Newark.

Whether one is a sports fan or not, the MBR series presents a significant segment of black history.

Summing up the conference findings, the Rev. Vivian said: "We have exposed the myth that the Klan is simply a harmless fringe group of psychopathic individuals. It is a dangerous organization that is drawing on this country's racist tradition to pull frustrated and confused white people into a vicious, violent, terrorist group that could become the storm troopers of America. The mass movement we intend to build will not only confront the Klan as an organization but the Klan mentality, the racist mentality, that allows the Klan to grow."

When sandpapering, place dampened newspaper under and around the object. This will catch and settle most of the dust.

**Bass Tournay**

[Continued from Page 17]

twenty per cent of fees; third prize, \$75 plus ten per cent of fees; fourth prize, \$250 cash; fifth prize, \$125 cash; sixth through twentieth will be posted.

This year's Lunger Award, for the largest single bass, will be \$200. Last year's first place winner was Don McCoy of Statesville, North Carolina, who received \$1640.00.



The Lincoln Highway was the first to be marked "Coast-to-Coast."

**HELP WANTED**

**ACCOUNT CLERK II** — Town of Chapel Hill. Involves payroll preparation/reports, double entry bookkeeping, budgetary acctg.; many independent, repetitive tasks; use NCR-399 eqmpt. Requires HS diploma, accg or bkkg courses, 4 yrs. bkkg exper; or equiv. trng/exper. Start \$4.54/hr., excellent benefits. Apply by September 10: Munic. Bldg. 306 N. Columbia Street. EO/AAE.

**Maintenance Mechanic I**

Completion of grammar school and one year of experience performing a variety of semi-skilled tasks in the maintenance and repair of buildings related equipment and machinery; or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Prefer applicants with plumbing skills. Salary Range: \$8,004 - \$10,836. Contact the Employment Division, 111 Pettigrew Hall, UNC, Chapel Hill, NC. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

**Maintenance Mechanic II**

Completion of grammar school and one year of journeyman level experience in at least two building trade skills; one of which must have been in the performance of skilled work in the maintenance, repair, and installation of boilers and other steam generating and distributing equipment; or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Salary range: \$10,380 - \$14,100. Contact the Employment Division, 111 Pettigrew Hall, UNC, Chapel Hill, NC. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

**Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools**

Painter, Paint Foreman, AIR CONDITIONING MECHANIC, CUSTODIAN, full and part-time. Contact Personnel Office, Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, Merritt Road, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. 967-8211. EOE.

**ALEXANDER & ASSOCIATES REALTORS 683-8711**



**768 SHAY ST.**  
LOW COUNTY TAXES. \$5,000 loan assumption, monthly payments \$240.00. Lovely brick rancher, 3 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, situated on 1/2 acre corner lot. \$28,999.

**2811 WADSWORTH ST.** 3 bdrm., central air and heat, nice wide country drive. Ideal location. \$28,900.

**RIDGEWAY** — This home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, sliding glass door to patio. Within walking distance to NCCU. \$45,900.

**1112 ELMIRA AVE.** — Contemporary with cathedral ceiling in great room on corner lot. Central air, gas heated. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den, fireplace, thermopane windows and floors are carpeted and vinyl. New construction. \$84,900.

**1208 KENT ST.** — If you are interested in low monthly payments well this is the house for you. It has new carpet, new gas heating system, and new water pipes. MAKE AN OFFER.

**187 LYONS ST.** — GOOD INVESTMENT. 2 bdrms., LR, DR, etc., centrally located. \$6,800.

**394 OVERLOOK — RIVER FOREST.** A very neat and lovely home built for a lovely family. 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen. \$28,900.

**New Construction** — Lovely home within walking distance to NCCU. 3 bedrooms, bath & 1/2, kitchen, dining room with sliding glass door leading to a porch. \$89,900.

**687 DUNBAR ST.** — 3 bed SOLD and a half. Ideal location. DUPLEX — GLENWOOD SOLD bedrooms on each side, fully brick structure.

**611 RIFLING STREAM ROAD — OLD FARMS AREA.** 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den, central air, fireplace, large recreation room with thermopane windows, overlooking Sno River. Over 2400 sq. ft. \$84,900.

**WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS!**

- REDDITT ALEXANDER ..... 544-3788
- CHEVY, A. COLBERT ..... 671-3274
- JUANITA LAMSTER ..... 671-3249
- GEORGE GOSS ..... 683-8711
- RALPH HESTER ..... 683-8711
- JAN STEELE ..... 683-8711
- JOE WILLIAMS ..... 683-8711
- LIZ WELLS ..... 683-8711
- IVAN K. OWENS ..... 683-8711
- CONNIE HANIKWITZ ..... 683-8711
- FRANKLIN D. BOONE ..... 683-8711

GEORGE GOSS ON DUTY

MON.-FRI. 9-5 SUN. 1-6

**HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR VOCABULARY**

By Tony Randall, Actor and Member of the Usage Panel, The American Heritage Dictionary

This article is part of a series prepared at the request of International Paper Company to help all Americans read better, write better and communicate better.

Words can make us laugh, cry, go to war, fall in love. Rudyard Kipling called words the most powerful drug of mankind. If they are, I'm a hopeless addict—and I hope to get you hooked, too!

Whether you're still in school or you head up a corporation, the better command you have of words, the better chance you have of saying exactly what you mean, of understanding what others mean—and of getting what you want in the world.

English is the richest language—with the largest vocabulary on earth: Over 1,000,000 words!

You can express shades of meaning that aren't even possible in other languages. (For example, you can differentiate between "sky" and "heaven." The French, Italians and Spanish cannot.)

Yet, the average adult has a vocabulary of only 30,000 to 60,000 words. Imagine what we're missing!

Here are five pointers that help me learn—and remember—whole families of words at a time.

They may not look easy—and won't be at first. But if you stick with them you'll find they work!

What's the first thing to do when you see a word you don't know?

1. Try to guess the meaning of the word from the way it's used. You can often get at least part of a word's meaning—just from how it's used in a sentence. For instance, say you run across the word "manacle": "The manacles had been on John's wrists for 30 years. Only one person had a key—his wife."

You can have a good idea of what "manacles" are—just from the context of the sentence.

Let's find out exactly what the word means and where it comes from. The



Using words well can help you do well.

PREFIXES AND THEIR MEANINGS			
PREFIX	MEANING	EXAMPLES	(Literal sense)
(Lat.) com, con, co, col, cor	syn, syn, syl	with, very, together	conform (form with)
in, im, il, ir	a, an	not, without	innocent (not wicked)
contra, counter	anti, ant	opposite	amorphous (without form)
			contravene (come against)
			antidote (give against)

only way to do this and to build an extensive vocabulary fast, is to go to the dictionary. (How lucky, you can—Shakespeare couldn't.)

2. Look it up. Here's the definition for "manacle" in the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language.

man-a-cle (mān'a-kal) n. Usually plural. 1. A device for confining the hands, usually consisting of two metal rings that are fastened about the wrists and joined by a metal chain: a handcuff. 2. Anything that confines or restrains. n.v. manacled, -cling, -cle. 1. To restrain with manacles. 2. To confine or restrain as if with manacles; shackle; fetter. (Middle English manicle, from Old French, from Latin manica, little hand, handle, diminutive of manus, hand. See man- in Appendix.)

Definition #1 fits here: A device for confining the hands, usually consisting of two metal rings that are fastened about the wrists and joined by a metal chain: a handcuff.

Well, that's probably what you thought it meant, but what's the idea behind the word? What are its roots? To really understand a word, you need to know.

Here's where the detective work—and the fun begins. 3. Dig the meaning out by the roots. The root is the basic part of the word—its heritage—its origin. (Most of our roots come from Latin

less than 100 major prefixes—and you can learn them in no time at all just by becoming more aware of the meanings of words you already know.

Now, see how the prefix (along with the context in the table at left) helps you get the meaning of the italicized words:

• "If you're going to be my witness, your story must corroborate my story." (The literal meaning of corroborate is "strengthen together.")

• "You told me one thing—now you tell me another. Don't contradict yourself." (The literal meaning of contradict is "say against.")

• "Oh, that snake's not poisonous. It's a completely innocuous little garden snake." (The literal meaning of innocuous is "not harmful.")

Now, you've got some new words. What are you going to do with them?

5. Put your new words to work at once. Use them several times the first day you learn them. Say them out loud! Write them in sentences.

Should you "use" them on friends? Careful—you don't want them to think you're a stuffed shirt. (It depends on the situation. You should know when a word sounds natural—and when it sounds stuffy.)

How about your enemies? You have my blessing. Ask one of them if he's read that article on pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanokoniosis. (You really can find it in the dictionary.)

Now, you're one up on him. So what do you do to improve your vocabulary? Remember: 1) Try to guess the meaning of the word from the way it's used. 2) Look it up. 3) Dig the meaning out by the roots. 4) Get the powerful prefixes under your belt. 5) Put your new words to work at once.

That's all there is to it—you're off on your treasure hunt.

Now, do you see why I love words so much? Aristophanes said, "By words, the mind is excited and the spirit elated." It's as true today as it was when he said it in Athens—2400 years ago!

I hope you're now like me—hooked on words forever.