



**SWEET LOLLIPOP, SWEET CONTRACT**—(Atlanta, Ga.) Atlanta Braves outfielder Hank Aaron tries his niece, Wonya Lucas' lollipop, but finds it not merely so sweet as the rec-

ord major league contract he'd just inked for Braves president Bill Bartholomay. The National League home run king got a new two-year pact, calling for

\$100,000 each year. It's thought to be the richest single contract ever signed by a major league baseball star. (UPI Telephoto)

## Dr. J. Hope Franklin Addresses U. of Rochester on Douglass

ROCHESTER, N.J.—"Frederick Douglass spoke to our generation as well as his own," Prof. John Hope Franklin of the University of Chicago history department said in a recent address at the University of Rochester.

Franklin spoke at the second of the University of Rochester's three-month Frederick Douglass Sesquicentennial Lectures. The lectures are being given in honor of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Frederick Douglass, the distinguished 19th Century Negro American who lived and worked in Rochester for many years.

No defect in American life escaped his (Douglass') searching scrutiny and his withering criticism, "Prof. Franklin said. Because Douglass believed the "framework of the American social order was sound," Franklin asserted, "he wrote and spoke and worked so hard to induce the American people to conduct their lives and order their relationships within that framework.

In the area of civil rights, Douglass wrote "with a pugnancy and a sensitivity that make his views relevant 75 years and more after he uttered them." Franklin said. Noting that the United States Commission on Civil Rights was established more than a half-century after Douglass' death, Franklin pointed out that "the Commission's fields of inquiry—housing, voting, education, employment, and the administration of justice—are the same fields with which Dou-

glass was so deeply concerned; and his remarks about American deficiencies in those fields could well have been testimony taken by the Commission in one of its many hearings."

Franklin observed that "the remedies for the conditions created by racial prejudice and conflict were implicit in Douglass' analysis of the conditions. The public must make available the kind of education and training for every citizen that will make it possible for him to function effectively in a free society.

There must be fair employment that recognizes skills and not color as the basis for the effective performance of the required tasks. The government should be strong enough and honorable enough to protect the rights of the weak as well as the strong. Every citizen must have the full and free opportunity to exercise the franchise in order to secure that better government that will effectively administer justice to all. Every citizen should employ every reasonable means to secure the enjoyment of every civil right that is enjoyed by others."

Franklin concluded: "Douglass has recently been called the 'Father' of the Civil Rights Revolution. This is a sobriquet not easily won nor lightly conferred. It was won because of the consonance of his views and actions with those who today seek equality. It was conferred because of the growing recognition that his counsel and leadership are as fresh and as effective as they were 75 years ago."



**RELEASED BY VIET CONS**—(Travis Air Force Base, Calif.)—Two United States soldiers released from Viet Cong captivity landed here and were whisked away by Air Force of-

ficers. Pfc. Charles E. Crafts, (C, North Jay, Maine, and Sgt. Sammie W. Womack, (L), Farmville, Va., with unidentified person, are shown as they left the airstrip after their ar-

rival. The Viet Cong released the two without comment on Feb. 7th. Crafts was captured Dec. 29, 1964 and Womack last October 7. (UPI Telephoto)



**PICKETS PROTEST WALLACE APPEARANCE**—(Atlanta, Ga.) Former Alabama Governor George Wallace is escorted into State Capitol by Georgia State Troop-

ers as other helmeted troopers watch. About 75 pickets (background with flags) both white and Negro, were on hand

to protest the appearance of Wallace before the Georgia Legislature. (UPI Telephoto)

## Milestone in the Study of Heart Revealed by Many Scientists

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Development of an artificial heart, a vaccine to prevent rheumatic fever, heart transplants working on the same principle as the eye-banks. These are a few of the potential milestones in the country's rapidly progressing heart research effort.

In laboratories across the country, experiments with animals are yielding results which support a conclusion that we may be on threshold of eradicating many forms of heart disease, the cause of an estimated 34% of U. S. deaths each year. Here are some recent examples of laboratory animal research which have scientists hopeful.

At the University of Chicago, scientists have come up with a vaccine found to be safe and effective in extensive tests with mice, rabbits and guinea pigs against the most common type of streptococcus infections (strep throat). Streptococci are the common cause of rheumatic fever in children.

The researchers, Dr. Eugene N. Fox, Mrs. M. K. Wittner and Dr. Albert Dorfman, have successfully tested the vaccine on nearly 50 adults, and further testing, particularly on infants, will be carried out to conclusively demonstrate the effec-

tiveness of the vaccine.

Surgeons have been successful in transplanting the hearts of dogs to other dogs. These experimental operations are a step in learning how to "bank" human hearts for the purpose of restoring them later to normal function as replacements in patients whose hearts are beyond repair. Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, of New York's Maimonides Hospital, has dog patients with transplanted hearts living with no apparent ill effects months after transplant operations. Two Stanford University surgeons, Dr. Robert B. Wuerfleine and Dr. Norman E. Shumway, recently announced that they had transplanted hearts of 10 cadaver dogs to 10 canine patients in a successful but limited experiment.

Mechanical heart pumps to aid diseased human hearts have been developed, and a totally implanted artificial heart is now considered feasible for the future.

Dr. Kantrowitz and Dr. Michael DeBakey, of Baylor University, made medical history last year when they successfully employed mechanical boosters to assist the human heart's main pumping chamber (left ventricle). It took years of laboratory work with dogs for them to reach this point.

In 1958, for example, Dr. Kantrowitz's early work in this field was reported by the National Society for Medical Research following his successful use of a booster heart on a dog. Eight years of refining this procedure was necessary before he was ready to utilize a heart pump on a human.

Equally painstaking research undoubtedly will be necessary before a safe and effective complete mechanical heart is ready for a human patient. Its ultimate development, though, has been termed inevitable by Dr. Lewis E. January, President of the American Heart Association.



**CRUMBLIED HOOD**—(Natchez, Miss.)—Crumbled hood lies in mute testimony to powerful explosion which ripped pickup truck fatally injuring Negro

leader Wharlest Jackson. Police confer here behind roped off area where tarp covers remains of truck. (UPI)

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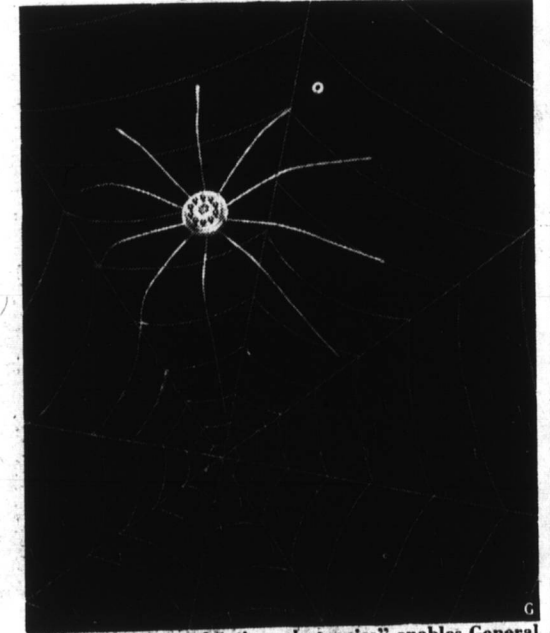
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### SPACE-AGE SPIDER



The technology of "micro-electronics" enables General Electric engineers to construct entire circuits about the size of pinheads.

The eye of this "electronic spider," no bigger than a period at the end of this sentence, is the circuit. The legs are "output-input" connectors which tie the circuit to other circuits.

The Electronics Laboratory, where the tiny circuit was developed, is one of more than 50 General Electric centers involved in advanced scientific and technological projects.

## Gov't of East Nigeria Names U. S. Repres.

NEW YORK—Aggrey K. Oji has assumed the post of Liaison Officer in the United States of the government of Eastern Nigeria. Eastern Nigeria is one of the four regions of which the republic of Nigeria, most populous nation of Africa, is comprised.

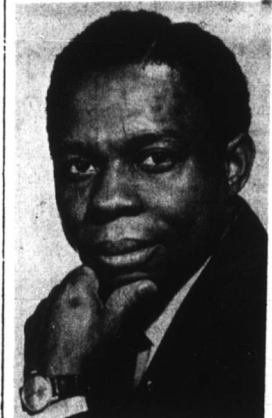
Oji said his mission is to advance the trade and investment interests of his government and to make known the point of view of Eastern Nigeria in this country. He maintains a temporary office at 130 E. 50th St., New York City.

Oji was born at Arochuku, Nigeria.

### POPULATION EXPLOSION

Joanna Moore, featured in Universal's "The War Wagon," is in the midst of an unusual population explosion. The cat count at her house jumped from four to twenty five as four litters arrived within the space of two weeks.

It is excellent to have a giant's strength; but it is tyrannous to use it like a giant. —Shakespeare



**AGGREY OJI**

Eastern Nigeria, where he had his early education. He studied economics and law at the University of London and holds an LL.B. degree with a specialization in international law.

Until November, 1966, he was the Nigerian Consul (Commercial) to the United States, a post which he held since August, 1962. His earlier overseas service was at the Nigerian High Commission, London, in 1960-1961.

Before joining the Foreign Service, he served the federal government of his country as Commercial Officer and Import and Export Licensing Authority, which assignments took him to all parts of Nigeria.

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