

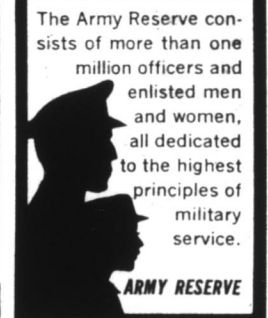


THE PRESIDENT AND THE HOUSEKEEPER — (Washington) — Television star Betty Furness (right) introduces her housekeeper, Alice Miller, to President Johnson during a ceremony at the White House May 1 in which Miss Furness sworn in as the President's assistant on consumer affairs. At the time of her appointment, Betty admitted that her house-

RECENT WINNERS IN CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBIT ARE ANNOUNCED

FAYETTEVILLE — Recent winners of the Children's Art Exhibit held at Fayetteville State College was as follows: Charlene Hines of Elementary School No. 10, 1st prize; Mae Ellis of North Street School, 2nd prize; and Larry Thomas of Newbold, 3rd Honorable mention; Kinston Kirk of Elementary No. 10, Earline Morrison of Ferguson School, and

Melinda Rice of Elementary No. 10, all of Fayetteville. A collection of Contemporary European Prints assembled by the North Carolina Museum of Art as a traveling exhibition will be on view at Fayetteville State College in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Rosenthal Building until May 19. French school artists predominate—Pablo Picasso, Jean Carzou,



The Army Reserve consists of more than one million officers and enlisted men and women, all dedicated to the highest principles of military service.

March Chagall, Jean Dufy, Japanese-born Tsuguharu Foujita, Aristide Maillol, Maurice Utrillo, plus Swiss artists Hans Erni and Alberto Giacometti.

President Johnson Calls for Jobs for Victims of Bias Hiring

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Johnson proposed to the U. S. Congress a manpower program to provide jobs for about two million unemployed. He said the two million potential workers include Negroes, Mexican-Americans, older workers, and "others barred from jobs by other people's prejudices."

In his 1966 report, which reflected the President's, the Secretary of Labor's, and the Nation's commitment to a "positive" manpower policy, the President said the program's goal is "to guarantee to every man an opportunity to unlock his own potential, to earn the satisfaction of standing on his own two feet . . . in short, to offer every citizen a sure sense of his own usefulness."

The President said the nation must:

- "Bridge the gap between education and work" by better relating schooling to manpower programs.
- Concentrate efforts in various ways, including "special assistance to our most disadvantaged citizens" through a \$135 million special manpower program.
- Make military service a path to productive careers" by making available a maximum of in-service training and educational opportunities to increase chances for employment in civilian life.

The President urged the Congress to amend unemployment insurance laws to provide training, guidance or other services in conjunction with extended benefits to the long-term unemployed.

He also urged the congress to provide \$20 million for a special census of 3 million American households to find answers to some "fundamental" problems, including what obstacles the unemployed must overcome to find and hold a job.

In a letter transmitting his manpower report to the President, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said the importance of private industry's cooperation in opening up jobs is of "crucial" importance in all future manpower program efforts.

Mr. Wirtz also said that wide evaluation of hiring practices must be made to eliminate unnecessary or "artificial" educational requirements and pre-employment tests designed to bar employment; and that consideration should be given to the redesign of jobs" to facilitate employment of the less skilled or handicapped.

--Joins

Continued from page 1 at Hillside. Billingsley hopes to continue his electronic education by attending the National C., upon completion of his work Radio Institute, Washington, D. at Union Electric Company.

A self-acknowledged failure often bolsters his egotism by pretending indifference to success.


VOTE FOR

L. H. Barbour

COUNCILMAN AT LARGE

May 13th

HE APPRECIATED YOUR VOTE IN THE PRIMARY



He is running on his past record as Councilman for the past 12 years. Review his record and if it meets with your approval vote on May 13th.

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FANCY THAT!..... by THOMPSON

APPLYING WAR PAINT TO THE FACE OF A PERSON WHEN HE'S ASLEEP IS TABOO FOR MEMBERS OF THE PATANI MALAY TRIBE, BECAUSE THEY BELIEVE THAT A MAN'S SPIRIT WHICH LEAVES HIS BODY WHEN HE'S SLEEPING, WON'T BE ABLE TO RECOGNIZE HIM WHEN IT RETURNS.




WEIL OVER THE FACE, LEAVING ONLY THE EYES UNCOVERED, IS COMMONLY WORN BY AFRICAN SULTANS IN THE BELIEF THAT THIS WILL WARD OFF EVIL SPIRITS!



ONE WAY TO FACE UP TO COMPLEXION PROBLEMS, MANY WOMEN ARE DISCOVERING IS WITH A NEW FACIAL POWDER DERIVED FROM CORN-COBB PUST. SHILTON'S CORN-SILK HAS A HIGH ABSORBENCY THAT MAKES IT EFFECTIVE IN SOAKING UP SKIN OILS AND PERSPIRATION WHICH OFTEN LEAD TO CAUSE MAKE-UP TO SMEAR AND FADE.

MUSIC FACTS AND FANCIES



You may thrill to the sounds of Debussy or Herman's Hermits, but historians believe that the thud of one log on another sounded like music to our ancestors 100,000 years ago!

We've had some odd musical instruments since then, including wooden boxes and leather bags. But the largest musical instrument ever constructed is the Auditorium Organ in Atlantic City, New Jersey; completed in 1930, this heroic instrument has 12 "keyboards," 1,477 stop controls and 33,112 pipes and produces the volume of 25 brass bands!

Who made the first piano? The earliest in existence is one built in 1720 by Bartolommeo Christofori of Padua, Florence, Italy, and now preserved in the Kraus Museum of Florence.

The player piano was invented in 1862 by a Frenchman named Fornaceux; called the "Pianista," it operated by means of a handcrank which produced a vacuum to work a set of "fingers" which in turn played the keyboard of an ordinary piano. The player-piano reached its peak in 1923, when almost 350,000 players were produced, but in a few short years, the industry was just about out of business.

Then in 1956, Aeolian Corp. introduced the first new player manufactured in 25 years. Last year, more than 8,500 players were sold! Why the re-birth of interest in players? More and more families are discovering that a player piano can be a lively centerpiece of family entertainment. And piano rolls are available in thousands of selections, ranging from reliable favorites like "The Old Piano Roll Blues" to popular hits such as "Mame" and "Winchester Cathedral."

A modern Pinnola piano isn't only a two-way player that can be pumped by pedal or electrically operated; it also fills two basic family needs: a regular-play spinet for lessons, and a fine piano for use by the accomplished pianist.

Who had the "worst ear for music"? Perhaps it was Ulysses S. Grant. Asked how many songs he was acquainted with, he replied that he was familiar with two: one was "Yankee Doodle," and one was not.

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