

Negro Workers In Textile Plants Show Increase

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Negro employment in the textile industry during the first quarter of this year rose to 10.6 per cent, placing textiles above the national average for all-manufacturing for the first time.

While the textile industry added 11,000 Negroes to its payrolls, employment increased by only 8,000.

Figures available from the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that non-white employment in the textile industry has advanced four times faster than the national average. Practically all of the non-white workers in the textile industry are Negroes.

In 1960, non-white employment in the textile industry was 3.3 per cent while the all-manufacturing percentage was 7.6. Textiles and all-manufacturing now stand at 10.6 and 10 per cent respectively.

The figures show that the textile industry in 1969 has some 105,000 non-white workers compared with 94,000 in 1968 or a gain of 11,000 non-white jobs among the 993,000 people currently employed by the textile industry in 42 states. In 1968, 9.5 per cent of the textile workers were non-white.

Non-white employment in the apparel industry during the first three months of this year is running at an average of 13.5 per cent compared with 12.7 in 1968.

The apparel industry employs some 192,000 non-white workers among its 1,435,000 employees.

Mansfield: War May Fade Out

WASHINGTON — Sen. Mike Mansfield said Sunday that lack of progress in the Paris peace talks could mean that the Vietnam fighting will gradually fade away without any formal agreement to end the war.

The Senate Democratic leader from Montana said that unless Hanoi ceases its intransigence, he foresees the possibility that there may never be any negotiated cease-fire.

He said he is certain that if there had been any real progress in the Paris talks, it would have been reported to congressional leaders and he has received no such reports.

"It seems to me that if the stalemate continues, President Nixon will have two choices," the Democratic leader said in an interview. "He either can step up the war or he can order a gradual pullout of American troops, as the process of strengthening the South Vietnamese army goes ahead."

"From what I know of the situation, the President is not going to intensify the American military effort unilaterally."

Mansfield noted that Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. negotiator in Paris, had suggested when he was ambassador to Saigon that the war might just fade away without a settlement.

Mansfield said the current relative lull in the fighting could be interpreted as the beginning of such a process. He said he is informed that there has been no significant infiltration of the South from the North in almost four months.

He conceded nobody on this side knows exactly what this means.

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk also suggested Sunday there may be a "withering away" of the war and said he thinks there is about a 50 per cent chance that it will end that way.

Rusk said it is too early to determine whether the present lull in the fighting is of any significance in this connection.

"We've had other lulls in the past that were succeeded by intensive activity. I don't know if the present lull is part of the process of withering away. I would hope it is."

Rusk was interviewed on the ABC television-radio program "Issues and Answers."

GENERAL RULES SUGGESTS SMART BUYING RULES

Smart Buying Rules Take your time when you shop. Look carefully at what you want to buy.

Ask questions about it — cost? How long will it last? Always check the quality and price of what you to buy at more than one reliable store.

Breakfast is an especially important meal for children. To get all the foods needed for them to grow strong and be healthy, they need three good meals every day. What kind of breakfasts do your children eat?

Protein puts "staying" power into your breakfast so you don't get hungry before the noon meal. Some breakfast protein foods are eggs, sausage, milk, salmon, fish, cheese, and peanut butter.

Food Buying Tip. The deeper the color of green (or yellow) of the vegetable, the greater its food value. When you select green vegetables, keep in mind dandelion greens, spinach, chard, turnip greens, kale, mustard greens, broccoli, and all the dark salad greens.

Yellow Vegetables are especially rich in Vitamin A. This vitamin protects us against night blindness (or the inability to see in dim light of darkness after being in a bright light.) Sweet potatoes, carrots, winter squash, pumpkin, apricots, and cantaloupe are all important A foods.

Do you leave garbage in your kitchen uncovered overnight? And do you leave your food uncovered on the table or on the cabinet shelf? Roaches love to thrive in kitchens like this.

New Commissioner

LONDON — Britain has named a new commissioner for the troubled Caribbean island of Anguilla, which broke away from its federation with St. Kitts and Nevis. Willoughby Harry Thompson, 50, takes over from John Cumber. The Foreign Office said Cumber resigned for "personal reasons."

Helps Farm Workers Get Extra Jobs

A North Carolina Employment Service Program to help farm labor crew leaders purchase buses will enable an estimated 15,000 underemployed farm workers get extra days of work during the State's harvest season.

The U. S. Department of Labor reports that farm labor service representatives of the State agency have assisted crew leaders to finance and purchase about 225 vehicles for transporting workers. With this added number of buses, farm laborers are being moved quickly as crops ripen and jobs become available.

The bus purchase program began in 1966 when a shortage of interstate migratory farm workers inspired the plan to meet peak seasonal labor requirements in North Carolina.

The Federal-State employment service organized a 10-week training course to teach potential crew leaders basic education, record keeping, vehicle maintenance, legal requirements, traffic laws and other subjects. Graduates were assisted in obtaining low cost loans, purchasing buses, getting proper insurance, recruiting crews of workers, and obtaining series of suitable jobs for their crews.

In the first year of operation, crew leaders purchased 56 buses and nine trucks. They organized crews and furnished transportation and jobs for approximately 4,000 farm workers who otherwise would have been unemployed or underemployed. As a result of that successful experience, the training and bus purchase project was made a permanent program. This Spring the number of buses purchased by participants passed the 225 mark.

13 Ministers, One Deacon Are Ordained

BALTIMORE, Md. —Thirteen ministers and one deacon were ordained at the climax of the 12th Annual Convocation of the Bible Way Churches, Worldwide, here Sunday, at the First Apostolic Faith Church.

The ordination service, with Elder Rufus Settles of Onley Md., delivering the sermon, highlighted the closing day of the 7-day Convocation presided over by Bishop Smallwood E. Williams of Washington, D. C.

Bishop Williams, founder and organizer of the Bible Way Church, is closing out his twelfth year as presiding Bishop of the denomination and his forty-second as a minister. He was consecrated bishop in 1957 and has served as the presiding Bishop of the Bible Way Churches since that year.

He urged the Federal government to appropriate "billions of dollars" as "reparations" to help underdeveloped Black Americans, emphasizing that the plight of residents of inner cities was a governmental responsibility and not the church's. He declared that the billions "we spent in Vietnam could easily help the poor in the inner cities."

Bishop Williams gave his message in the final sermon, at a service which also heard the 150-voice Washington Maryland Diocese Choir directed by the bishop's son, Elder Wallace W. Williams. The final session of the Convocation were attended by overflow crowds with twelve bus-loads of members coming from Toledo, New York City, Philadelphia, Washington, and Petersburg and Richmond, Va., in addition to nearby Maryland areas.

Bishop Winfield A. Showell pastor of the First Apostolic Faith Church, was host bishop and his son, Major Milton Showell, served as director of the lodging and feeding operation for the 2,200 delegates who came from 25 states and three foreign countries.

The Church's Young People Union held a special day, with a program at Baltimore Civic Center with 5,000 in attendance. Baltimore City Council President Don Schaefer and Judge Robert Watts were among the speakers at the Civic Center Program. Schaefer giving the key to the city to Bishop Williams.

The lone deacon ordained was Joseph Walters of Baltimore while following minister were ordained:

- Elder Alfred M. Archer, Jewell Thomas Browner, and Alan Dubois Smith, Washington, D. C.; Alfred R. Reaves and Wade E. Hatten, Baltimore
- Reuben M. Williams, Hayettesville, Md.; James E. Gandy Sr., New Burnswick, N. J.; Thomas P. Ireland, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Thomas L. Payne and William A. Green, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Nelson Valentine, Yanceyville, N. C.; Fred L. E. Rushton Jr., Detroit, Mich., and Walter Meadows, Jersey City, N. J.

Oldest Actress Celebrates

LOS ANGELES — It was Tatumbe Dupea's 112th birthday Saturday by her court. Her 120th by official records.

It's not that she lies about her age, not at her age. She just forgets every once in a while, says her son, Edwin Dupea, 67.

They had a celebration for her at the Good Hope Convalescent Center, and she got greetings from President Nixon and a medalion from Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke.

Mrs. Dupea was born July 26, 1849, in Lone Pine, Calif. A Piate Indian, her weathered face was seen in many old cowboy and Indian movies.

Moon Feat Worrying Communists

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Well-informed Eastern European sources report that the triumph of Apollo 11 and the unsatisfactory performance of the Soviet Luna 15 spacecraft has caused lively controversy within the Kremlin leadership and strains throughout the Soviet bloc.

The debate and recriminations are said to involve Leonid I. Brezhnev, secretary general of the Soviet Communist Party.

Gloom and embarrassment over the landing of the United States astronauts on the moon and the apparent crash of the unmanned Luna 15 craft on the lunar surface are said to have hung heavily over talks that Brezhnev conducted with Eastern Communist leaders in Warsaw last week.

Brezhnev and the president of the Soviet Union, Nikolai V. Podgorny, conferred from Monday to Wednesday with Wladyslaw Gomulka, the Polish Communist Party head; Dr. Gustav Husak, first secretary of the Czechoslovak party; Premier Willi Stoph of East Germany and other high officials of those countries.

The occasion was the 25th anniversary of Communist rule in Poland.

The Communist leaders were said to have been disturbed by the enthusiastic reactions across Eastern Europe to the American space feat.

This response, taken as indicative of lingering and latent sympathies for the United States and its way of life, was reported to have been strongest in the most technologically advanced societies of the Soviet bloc — East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Interest in the Apollo 11 mission and a good deal of popular gloating over the Luna 15 episode were noted also in Poland, Hungary and Romania, according to information available here.

Officials in charge of the mass media in the Soviet bloc are understood to be worried that many newspaper writers, editors and broadcasters went out of their way to show goodwill toward the United States in connection with the Apollo 11 success.

There are reports of what is described as a discussion of national priorities within the Communist establishment in the Soviet Union that has been touched off by the lunar frustrations.

A diplomat with long experience in East European affairs said: "All indications point to deep dissatisfaction of Soviet scientists and technocrats with the present party leadership, which is accused of being overly obsessed with the threats from Peking, and of practicing bureaucratic conservatism in all other domains. Soviet space enthusiasts simply feel that Khrushchev gave stronger and more imaginative guidance."

Nikita S. Khrushchev was in power when the Soviet Union launched its sputnik satellite in 1957 and later took the lead in manned space exploration.

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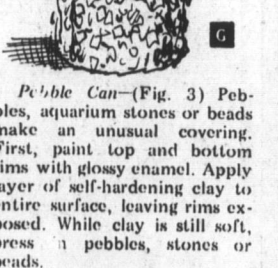
DECORATING CANS

There are many new different, and unusual uses to which you can put empty Canada Dry cans simply by decorating them.

Thinking of new uses for empty cans and of ways to decorate them appropriately can be fun. With a little imagination and ingenuity you can cover them with just about anything.

For example: You can coat 'em with plaster of paris and work in interesting designs before it hardens. Or, you can soak cheesecloth on starch and apply to can surface when still wet.

Here are some other uses, when decorating the can is not only appropriate but necessary.



Pebble Can—(Fig. 3) Pebbles, aquarium stones or beads make an unusual covering. First, paint top and bottom rims with glossy enamel. Apply layer of self-hardening clay to entire surface, leaving rims exposed. While clay is still soft, press a pebbles, stones or beads.

News Montage—(Fig. 2) News paper clippings about favorite people or events, will turn a can into a useful holder of odds and ends. First, paint top and bottom rims with glossy enamel. Overlap clippings. Apply with white paste. When completely dry, apply coat of clear varnish or shellac.

Duke Nursing Personnel are Recognized

Nursing service at Duke University Medical Center honored more than 80 of its long time employees at a special reception yesterday at the hospital.

Thirty of the honorees have worked at Duke for 20 years or more.

Special recognition was given to Mercer Morgan and Herbert Williams, both of whom have been at Duke since the early 1930's. Morgan was on the original staff when the hospital opened in 1930 and Williams joined the organization a year later. Both are nursing support personnel.

Dr. William G. Anlyan, vice-president for health affairs, thanked the group for their loyalty to an support of the medical center.

Registered nurses who have 20 or more years of service to Duke include Mrs. Ollie Mae Burnette, Mrs. Iva Cain, Mrs. Mayne Hampton, Mrs. Gretchen Cheek, Mrs. Lillian Mason, Mrs. Gertrude Fields, Mrs. Twila Gardner, Mrs. Pauline Hooks, Miss Pearlina Mc Junkin, Miss Eva Reese, Miss Elnora Torrence, Mrs. Elsie M., Vaughan and Mrs. Myrtle Whitaker.

Advanced licensed practical nurses and L. P. N.'s with the 20-year-or-more record include Lovey P. Curtis, Elizabeth Jones, Sarah Pugh Rosa Sharpe and Ethel Sims.

Support personnel honored for 20 years or more of employment, in addition to Morgan and Williams are Miss Nannie Bell, Miss Helen Howard, Raynar Isaacson, Miss Lizzie Jordan, Miss Ruby Maser, Miss Catherine McRae, Mrs. Della Whaley, Louis Gardner, Mildred Booth and Arthur Patterson.

In addition, more than 50 other nursing service employees were recognized for 15 or more years of service to Duke.

Moss Asks New Curbs On Tobacco

WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, urged the Nixon Administration Sunday to cut off tobacco farm price supports and stop advertising U.S. cigarettes abroad.

Moss also said he would fight a proposal to extend a ban on federal regulation of cigarette advertising, despite the cigarette industry's announcement last Tuesday that it would stop all television and radio advertising by September 1970.

"I don't think we can possibly enter into an agreement or deal or even an understanding on this sort of thing," Moss said in an interview (UPI audio's "From the People.")

The National Association of Broadcasters (NAB), complaining it was "a whipping boy" in the cigarette-health controversy, has accused Moss's Senate consumer subcommittee of agreeing to permit continued printed cigarette advertising, with no health warning required, in exchange for the industry's promise to stop all broadcast commercials.

Slides Believed Detected By Instrument on Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The seismic recorder left on the moon a week ago has reported 14 disturbances believed to be landslides which changed the nature of lunar craters, officials said Sunday.

"Beginning July 25, 14 unusual seismic events were recorded simultaneously," said Dr. Garry Latham, head of Apollo 11's moonquake detection experiment.

"The character of the seismic signals are similar to those which occur on the earth during landslides. The seismic events being observed are believed to be the first stages by which fresh new craters are being transformed to old," he added.

Latham said the moonquakes occurred about the same time as lunar noon in the Sea of Tranquility. He said the vibrations felt by the seismometer left by the Apollo 11 astronauts were different from those which scientists earlier said they thought to be moonquakes.

Latham also said the temperature of electrical components in the seismometer reached 45 to 50 degrees higher than anticipated during the lunar noon which occurred at 5 a.m. EDT, but he believed the machine would continue to work.

Temperature recorders show a surface temperature of 190 degrees during the moon noon. These temperatures will decrease for the next two weeks, he said.

Latham said he was not certain why the temperatures were going up inside the experiment package, but the increase probably is being caused by excessive heating of a radiator on the 25-pound package. The heat could have changed the chemical composition of the radiator.

The heat could have been caused by the engine plume of the lunar module damaging the outside of the experiment so it could not radiate heat when the moon lander blasted from the moon, he said.

Other possibilities, although considered more remote, are that the radiator is clogged with dust or that parts of the lunar module left on the moon are clogging the radiator.

Dust detectors indicate no clogging problem, he said. Seismic signals registering as wiggles on a graph Wednesday reported a strong vibration which Latham said he believed was caused by a moonquake. If so, they would dispel the theory that the moon is a dead body.

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Rusk Doubts Change in Asia Policy

WASHINGTON — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sunday he doubts that any Asian policy of the Nixon administration can differ greatly from that of former President Lyndon B. Johnson if U.S. interests are to be served.

Rusk said "I hope that a new administration could improve on the policies of an old one, but President Nixon has also said that we would meet our commitments in Asia and that we would continue to be an Asian power."

Rusk gave his views on the ABC television program "Issues and Answers."

He said of the nations of Asia "If they are strong and prosperous they can resist" aggression and subversion themselves.

"I don't for myself at the moment see any new policy in that direction."

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