



COCA-COLA USA-ELKS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM—(New Orleans, La.)—Edward Washington (left), marketing specialist, Market Development Department of Coca-Cola USA, presents a check to George W. Lee, Grand Commissioner of Education, Improved Benevolent Order of the Elks, for the Coca-Cola USA-Elks annual scholarship

program. At right is Mr. Harrison, a member of the organization's educational committee. The program provides a higher educational opportunity for a high school student who might not otherwise be able to attend college. The presentation was made at the Elks convention held here recently.



FREE CAMPING FUN—A grant of \$2,400 from the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. enabled the Southern Christian Leadership Conference West to send some 50 boys and girls to summer camp for a free week of fun recently. The youngsters were given T-shirts as they boarded the bus in Los Angeles for

the trip to summer camp. On hand to give the boys and girls a warm send-off were (center, left to right) Sandy Brookins and Rick Jordan, project directors for SCLC West, and Dave Tatum (dark suit), a Los Angeles representative.

State Employees Given Awards For Services

RALEIGH — For the second consecutive year, Mrs. Ida Jane Shelton has been named Outstanding Custodian at North Carolina State University. She and two other Physical Plant employees received recognition in the Housekeeping Department awards for outstanding service to the University during the 1970-71 academic year.

Luther Perry, Outstanding Foreman; Clarence D. Dunn, Outstanding Assistant Foreman; and Mrs. Shelton were selected by a six-member committee of fellow custodial employees.

Mrs. Shelton, a 23-year University employee, has worked in the Housekeeping Department since June, 1967. She was previously employed in the University laundry. A resident of 1415 Garner Rd., Raleigh, she is married to J.P. Shelton.

Perry, a University employee for 30 years, resides at 206 N. State St., Raleigh. He is married to the former Rosa Belle Gadison, and they are the parents of three adult daughters.

Dunn has worked at the University since August, 1964. Also a Raleigh resident, he lives at 602 Newcombe Rd., and is married to the former Delores Hinton. They have two young daughters.

A Double Escape

RODEZ, France — Michel Pudou, a 38-year-old inmate, climbed up on the Rodez prison wall to find a quiet place for a nap, then dropped down on the other side to freedom, prison officials said. Police picked him up later for drunkenness and vagrancy.

FROM BLACK

By JOHN HUDGINS



I TOLD YOU SO! I know, you thought I was just another militant making up gruesome stories about white folks. For some reason you had the feeling that nobody could be savage enough to murder Black people openly in large numbers. I also said that nothing would be done by us, remember the chicken race. Well, now you know. We're talking about ATTICA.

Something else, you thought Rockefeller was a liberal and that Reagan was a dirty guy. Well you know something, they are both rotten-racist-republican murders (republican is optional). The world we live in as Black people has proven itself hostile, especially where white people are concerned. Blacks were not given the luxury at creation of being above "all this world's vain glories" even though some of us still think so. If a man wants to kill you, there are a number of things you can do; a. Run like hell. b. Tell him its not nice, and beg him not to (moral appeal) c. Destroy his ability to kill you, i.e. kill him. d. Tell your lord to grease your wings cause you gon' be sliding down those golden streets in time for supper.

O say can you see by the dawn's early light, that Black Folks are dying left and right. What so cowardly we endure, out enemies will dish out. And the rocket's red glare, Black folks blood flowing in the street. Gives proof everyday that certain folks ain't playing. O say does that bloody flag still wave over the land of the slave-master and grave of the slaves... well does it? If we as a people are to sur-

vive, we must look at our situation realistically. We cannot afford to assume anything with reference to our continued existence. To assume that Attica could not happen was a fatal mistake for some of our brothers, let it not be so with all of us.

It is easy to dismiss what I say as the militancy of youth. It is not to easy to dismiss our history. Attica has left its mark in our history. Let us no longer assume that we are Americans because we were born in this country. The state protects its country who have been brutally exterminated were victims of the state, are we so blind to believe that there is a difference in our political situations?

N. C. U. Nursing Department Gets Scholarship Grant

North Carolina Central University's Department of Nursing has received \$39,894 for its Nursing Scholarship Fund the Bureau of Health Manpower, Education, National Institutes of Health, Public Health Service, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

President Albert N. Whiting announced the university's receipt of its share of funds allocated to accredited schools of nursing by the Bureau.

NCCU's Nursing Scholarship Fund is designed "to assist students of exceptional financial need in undertaking courses of study leading to careers in nursing," according to a nursing department spokesman.

"Do You Believe?"

By DONALD LOVE

Believing is a very important and constructive way of life. As a rule, people differ and do not believe as strongly about things as others. It is important for all to have the same beliefs? Those of us who vary in beliefs, are we willing to accept the other fellow's beliefs even though they differ from our own?

Cain and his brother, Abel, had different vocations, but both thought it wise to offer God a sacrifice. One thought it was best to give God the very best he had from his harvest. The other brother did not think it wise to give God his best and he did not.

Abraham, had one son from his family or between he and his wife. God required this son of Abraham. Abraham believed he should give God his only son.

Jacob, believed he needed a blessing from God. Early morning, he challenged God because of this belief.

Job, believed all things belong to God, even life. He believed this so strongly, he stated on occasions; "It belonged to God in the beginning, if He wants it back, then who am I to tell God no." What could I do if and when God wanted my life? Job's conviction: "God giveth and God taketh, so blessed be the name of the Lord.

David or King David was a strong believer. What you sow, so shall you reap. He has committed a very bad wrong and had not even given it thoughts until the prophet brought it to his attention. Since then, he in a sense, went into mourning due to this evil. What ever happened to him that was not good - such as, some people spat at him and others threw rocks.

His bodyguards wanted to bring them in but King David said, No. What he has done, he believed, this disrespect to the king by these people, the king was responsible for their reaction. If he had not done this evil, his people would not have lost their respect.

Saul, was a strong believer, destroying the Christian movement. He did not believe in nor did he accept this new doctrine. Saul had a lot of power and was able to throw his weight around to get things going. He was converted.

ed against or from his original belief to another. Now he is throwing his weight for the Christians. He was shown how wrong he was even though his belief was unshakable.

He was so intune with the Christian movement, he challenged all of those he once sought to kill, about the circumcision question. He was able to show them the vast difference between or from the materialistic viewpoints to the spiritualistic values.

Thomas, one of Christ's apostles did not accept nor believe Jesus arose from the grave until he was shown the nailprints in His hands and the sword wounds in His side. But he finally believed because he saw. Those of us who were not there, do we believe?

This is a very important phase as far as believing. When one can believe on or in something he has never seen, relying entirely on faith, proves the point Christ got over to Thomas: "Ycu Thomas, believe because you see - what about those who never saw but yet they believed?"

To believe or not believe, is a very personal matter. This must be done by everyone. If you believe, the decision is yours and if you believe not, it is still your decision to make.

Always remember, all things are possible if you only believe.

Sammy Davis, Jr. Is Admitted To

Hospital for Tests

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. was admitted to Sunrise Hospital Saturday for tests to determine if he is suffering from a liver ailment brought on by exertion.

Davis was admitted to the hospital for a possible misalignment of the liver known as heptomegaly.

Dr. Dennis Campton said the entertainer would undergo tests until Monday and then probably would go to Los Angeles for further tests at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

"He has been feeling bad for two or three days and we talked to him into getting checked," said Campton. He said Davis was suffering from fatigue.

Heptomegaly is brought on by exertion, improper diet and not enough sleep. It is treated with complete rest and a controlled diet. Blood tests and X-rays are used to diagnosis the ailment.

Brazil's Costs Up 21 Per Cent in Year

In Other Nations, Inflation Is 'Murder'

Americans unhappy about runaway inflation can expect little sympathy in some places overseas where prices have been rising far more sharply.

And President Nixon's announcement of a temporary wage-price freeze might be a ho-hum affair in countries where strict anti-inflation measures are commonplace.

In the last five years, inflation in the United States has boosted living costs nearly 25 per cent. In Britain, those costs have increased 32 per cent. In Japan, 30 per cent. In Brazil, living costs went up 21 per cent last year alone.

In Italy, a consumers' union is squabbling with butchers over whether the weight of wrapping paper should be included in figuring the cost of a pound of meat.

Beef prices in Italy have risen 24 per cent over the last five years. Beef has risen about 58 per cent in the same time in Britain, 40 per cent in France and 3 per cent in Australia. In the United States, beef prices have gone up 5 per cent.

Apartment rent has risen an average 40 per cent over five years in France and Therese Aie, a 31-year-old Paris working mother, complains her rent will double in the next two years. "That's not inflation, that's murder," she says.

Germany and 25 per cent in Japan. The increase for the United States is 8 per cent.

During those last five years, the average British steelworker's paycheck went up 50 per cent. In the United States, an average steelworker's pay rose 25 per cent, but it went up 33 per cent in Australia, 46 per cent in West Germany and more than 100 per cent in Japan.

Some form of wage and price controls have been operating within the last five years in Brazil, Belgium, France and Britain.

Basic funds are subject to price controls in Britain and the government must give tacit approval to all pay raises. Quarterly adjustments are made on mortgages, savings accounts, owed taxes and government bonds to compensate for increased costs of living.

In the work field, unemployment averaged 4.5 per cent in 1965 in the United States and rose to 6 per cent in the first half of 1971.

During the same time, unemployment stayed under 3 per cent in Japan, West Germany and Belgium or at full employment levels. Britain's increase was comparable to that of the United States, with the level rising from one per cent five years ago to 3.3 per cent this June. Women and school dropouts are not included in the fig-



WHITE HOUSE AIDE Robert Brown (center) was one of the dignitaries at an Anheuser-Busch, Inc. reception for its newly appointed Washington Branch Manager, Walter I. Ray, Jr. (2nd from left), and Washington area division manager, Robert M. Lyons (l.).

Making a special trip to Washington for the reception were officials, George W. Couch, Jr., Vice President, and Orion P. Burkhardt, Brand Manager (right) Budweiser. Ray is one of the few Blacks in the country serving as branch manager of a major brewery.



INSTITUTE STUDENTS—Students in North Carolina Central University's Institute for Early Childhood Library Specialists, conducted by the School of Library Science, are shown above examining a piece of audio-visual equipment. From left to right; Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Lexington; Mrs. Olivia Richardson, Durham; Miss Rubestine Fisher, Roseboro; Mrs. Jacqueline Barnette, San-

ford; Mrs. Lillian White, Durham; Mrs. Martha G. Boone, Wilmington; Mrs. Sandy Roberson, Garner; Miss Kay Sheperd, Winston-Salem; Mrs. Priscilla Hoover, Durham; and at extreme right, Mrs. Tommie Young, director of the institute. Students in the one-year program work toward a master's degree.

Duke Receives Federal Grant To Study Sickle Cell Therapy

A research team at the Duke Medical Center has been awarded a \$41,846 federal grant to participate in a stepped-up study of sickle cell anemia—a blood disorder whose victims are almost always Negro.

Specifically the Duke project will investigate three possible forms of therapy for the management of sickle cell anemia crises, which pose a continuous threat to the estimated 50,000 American blacks with the disease.

Co-investigators at Duke are Dr. Wendell F. Rosse, an associate professor of medicine and associate professor of immunology, and Dr. F. Stanley Porter, a professor of pediatrics in the division of hematology.

Rosse said the study will be a cooperative effort between Duke and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, Emory University in Atlanta and the University of Tennessee in Memphis, who will share their data on treatment of patients. Part of the grants cover hospitalization costs.

Sickle cell anemia is a hereditary disorder characterized by an abnormality of the hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying protein of red blood cells. As a result, the normally round red cells become elongated and sickle-shaped, hampering their flow through the smallest arterial branches and capillaries.

During a sickle-cell crisis—which may be brought on in unpredictable fashion by infections, exertion, extremes of heat and cold, emotional stress, dehydration or other factors—

ures and government officials say Britain's 3.3 per cent level is equivalent to the U.S.

swarms of misshapen red cells may seriously impede blood-flow and reduce the oxygen and nutrient supply to various organs and tissues.

Sickle-cell crises are excruciatingly painful and frequently disable the victim for a week or more. At least 5,000 American blacks require hospitalization each year for sickle-cell crises, and nobody knows how many others are treated without being admitted to hospitals.

Recently several forms of therapy have shown promise in the clinical management of sickle-cell crises, but clinical experience has been limited and none has emerged clearly as the best form of therapy.

Under this grant, patients may be brought into the hospital for close clinical observation of the therapy results.

Elon Orphanage Dedicates Three New Buildings

ELON COLLEGE Gov. Robert Scott said yesterday that completion of three new buildings at the Elon Home for Children here "illustrates what can be done when people care and give of themselves to others."

Scott, speaking at the dedication of the buildings said the \$550,000 project is the result of "the faith of countless friends . . ."

"The faith which nurtured this institution is demonstrated quite clearly for us at the moment," Scott said in his prepared address.

He said the McFarland Activities Building, the Hadren Cottage and the McEwin Cottage are the result of work done by more than 50,000 persons; some able to donate only a dime.

"Let us dedicate these impressive new facilities to their zeal and faith and to the use of all the children who find a home here," he said.

NAACP Tutoring Programs

The Winston-Salem chapter of the NAACP has started the first of the tutorial programs it will sponsor in black churches in the community.

The announcement was made yesterday at the regular meeting of the NAACP at Union Bethel AME Church on Trade Street. About 30 people attended, including the Rev. P. B. Walker of the Bethel AME Church in Coatesville, Pa. Walker was president of the NAACP in Richmond, Va. in the mid-1950s.

A tutoring program for students in the first through fourth grades began Saturday at Mount Pleasant Baptist Church on Kimberley Road. The program will be held every Saturday.

The Rev. J. T. McMillan, president of the chapter, said the program is open to black and white students. Teachers and retired teachers will tutor, he said. The programs will be in black churches because it is time white people volunteered to come to the black part of the community, McMillan said.

Walker urged everyone to support the local chapter. He said he was disappointed by the attendance. He praised McMillan as a fearless leader. "The NAACP has stood for principle," he said. "You've got to be militant; you've got to be fearless."

Approved Programs In other action, members approved recommendations made at a NAACP executive board meeting Thursday night:

—The organization of a Civil and Human Relations Department to insure that the city-county school system and local businesses comply with civil rights laws. The department will also coordinate the tutorial programs.

—A membership drive for the chapter, by churches here. The church which enrolls the most members will be honored at the 28th annual State NAACP Convention which will be held here Oct. 14-16. The convention will be at the Hilton Inn.

—The formation of a public relations committee. The committee will be responsible for releasing news to newspapers and other local media.