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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA
WAKE COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
LESTER FOSTER, Plaintiff
vs.
GLORIA JEAN FOSTER, Defendant.

Take notice that a pleading or complaint seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action and was filed in the Superior Court of Wake County on the 6th day of January, 1967. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Plaintiff seeks a divorce absolute from Gloria Jean Foster, defendant, upon the grounds that plaintiff and defendant have lived separate and apart for more than one continuous year next preceding the institution of this action and that plaintiff and defendant are still living in the said state of separation.

You are required to answer or demur to the said complaint of plaintiff not later than the 10th day of April, 1967, and upon your failure to do so the plaintiff seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This 3rd day of February, 1967. GRETCHEN BARNETT, Asst. Clerk, Wake County Superior Court. MITCHELL & MURPHY, Counsel for plaintiff. 126 1/2 E. Hargett Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. Feb. 11-18-25; March 4, 1967.

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA WAKE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administrative of the estate of R. H. Toole, deceased, late of Wake County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at 921 South East Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, on or before the 21st day of July 1967, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment. This 3rd day of February, 1967. MRS. ELITA TOOLE, Admrx. F. J. CARNAGE, Attorney. Feb. 11-18-25; March 4, 1967.

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA WAKE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administrative of the estate of J. D. (Jodie) Mask, deceased, late of Wake County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at 1001 S. Person Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, on or before the 1st day of August, 1967, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment. This 3rd day of February, 1967. MRS. NANNIE L. MASK, Admrx. F. J. CARNAGE, Atty. Feb. 11-18-25; March 4, 1967.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA WAKE COUNTY

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Martha Drake Stevens, deceased, late of Wake County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Star Route, Carthage, N. C., or 801 E. Lane Street, Raleigh, N. C., on or before the 16th day of July 1967, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment. This 16th day of January, 1967. VIRGINIA D. MATTHEWS, Executrix. F. J. CARNAGE, Attorney. Feb. 4-11-18-25, 1967.

IF WE DON'T discipline ourselves, the world will do it for us.

TO SQUANDER TIME is just as wasteful as to squander money.



MOTHER OF EAST GERMAN PRISONER - AKRON, Ohio: Mrs. Helen Montgomery, of Akron, mother of Moses Herrin, 25, who was released from an East German jail late Feb. 3, reads a letter Feb. 4 which she had received from her son while he was still in prison. Herrin and another man were serving eight year sentences on charges of aiding refugees from Communism. (UPI PHOTO).

Dee Cee CONVERSATION PIECE

HOWARD UNIVERSITY'S Dr. James M. Nabrit, who gave up his United Nation's post recently to pick up the presidential reins at the university, got his first taste of the revolutionary spirit sweeping across the nation's college campuses, when more than forty HU students (and several faculty members) walked out on an address being given at Crampton Hall by U. N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg last week. That same afternoon five bus-loads of HU students descended en masse on the U. S. Capitol Building, where individual students visited various Congressmen to voice their protests against the "kangaroo court" treatment of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell. HU student Jerry Guess, a spokesman for the group, said that the walk-out on Goldberg and the visit to the Capitol were planned by the students' group as steps in a project designated as "Operation Walk Softly."

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM L. DAWSON (D., Ill.), 80-year-old dean of the nation's Negro legislators, conspicuously mute in connection with the controversial situation revolving around Congressman Powell, is reported to have been piqued because his junior colleague from New York City did not consult with him. A member of Powell's staff told this reporter that Cong. Dawson personally chided some members of Powell's staff because he (Mr. Dawson) had not been consulted. CHUCK (C. SUMNER) STONE, Congressman Powell's press secretary and right hand man was fired from his \$25,595 per year job with the Education and Labor Committee last week. Other Powell appointees removed from the payroll were Odell Clark, chief investigator; \$18,580 a year; Mrs. Emma Swann, \$8014 a year receptionist; Dorothy Himes, an administrative assistant, \$11,313 a year; and eight others holding key posts. The only one of Powell's top aides kept on was Mrs. Louise M. Dargans, Powell's chief clerk. It was indicated however, that Mrs. Dargans' \$25,890 a year salary will be cut back considerably.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. LBJ's formal state dinner at the White House last week, honoring visiting King Hassan II of Morocco and his entourage, included two well known Negro couples among the 135 guests. They were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson of Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Berry, of Cincinnati. Mr. Johnson is president of the Johnson Publishing Co. (Ebony, Jet, Tan, etc.). Mr. Berry is Assistant Director, Office of Equal Opportunity.

ATTY. GEORGE E. C. HAYES

Power Structure continues its policy of selecting the same Negroes for key policy-making posts... Named by President Eisenhower as Public Utilities Commission chairman in 1955, the 73-year old Attorney-Hayes was the first Negro to hold that job. He now becomes the first of his race in his newly-appointed position. CARL H. SILER, 28-year-old D. C. policeman described as the central figure in Washington's "Little Adam Clayton Powell Case," was standing by this week awaiting the outcome of his appeal to the D. C. Commissioners to reverse his recommended dismissal from the Police Force. A three-year veteran member of the Police Department, Siler was arrested by two white officers last September 15. He was off duty; and was arresting officers. A grand jury refused to indict Siler. He was fined \$5 on the traffic charge. A Department Trial Board hearing, however, recommended his dismissal. The Uptown consensus seems to be that Siler is not getting a fair shake because he is a Negro; and similar cases involving white policemen in the past, in which lighter penalties were meted out are being recalled in support of claims of racial prejudice. PRESIDENT JOHNSON, speaking to a sparse mixed audience that braved last Sunday's chilly winds to attend a wreath-laying ceremony at the Lincoln Memorial here, made a fervent plea for brotherhood and racial tolerance for the first time in many months. Setting the tone of his prepared speech was the declaration that: "...President Lincoln's emancipation of Negroes as slaves was an act also of liberation for the nation's white citizens."

PRESIDENT JOHNSON is kicking off his 1968 campaign, was the thought that persisted in this reporter's mind, as I came away from the impressive ceremony to journey back uptown...



YOU ARE THE DETECTIVE
In response to a frantic phone call, you have hurried to the Adams Automobile Agency, and upon entering the repair shop at the rear of the agency you are approached by a husky young man clad in grease-covered khaki shirt and trousers. He hurriedly wipes off his blackened hands, then gripping your hand tightly, identifies himself as Terry Conway. "It all happened so quickly," he blurts out. "Mr. Adams ... there he is ... over there."

You walk farther back into the shop and look down at the neatly-clad body of Walter Adams. The man has obviously been strangled, judging from the dark bruises on his throat. Your eye is caught by the open switchblade knife clutched in his right hand, also the fact that there are no cuts, marks, or bruises anywhere else visible on him except the bruise marks on his throat. Terry Conway slumps down on a stool, bows his head in his hands, and begins to sob convulsively. "I didn't mean to do it ... I didn't mean to do it ... it was a terrible accident." Then he seems to recover, and begins his story. "Mr. Adams came in here this afternoon to tell me I had to do some overtime work. I told him I couldn't stay tonight ... my wife is expecting me home for a special family party. Anyway, Mr. Adams had been asking too much overtime work of me lately. He got real ugly about it this time. There was a wild look in his eyes. One word led to another, then finally he whipped out that knife and came for me. I grabbed his knife hand with my left hand to keep him from stabbing me, and somehow got him by the neck with my other hand. We struggled around the place for several minutes, and I guess I must have been squeezing pretty hard on his neck ... suddenly he slumped down on the floor ... dead! I was scared! Mr. Adams dead! It was self-defense, you know."

You look about and note, despite the usual cluttered appearance of a repair shop, that there are signs of a fight - two upset oil drums, a board of tools which obviously had previously hung on the wall is now lying on the floor with the tools scattered about. Finally you look hard at the young mechanic and say, "I'm not too sure this was a matter of self-defense. Looks more like murder to me!" Why do you suspect this?

SOLUTION
If Terry Conway had struggled with Walter Adams, as he said, and had held his right hand or wrist with one hand, and his throat with the other, there would certainly have been grease or dirt on both Adams' throat and his right hand or wrist, and perhaps some bruises on the latter. But you found no marks or bruises anywhere on Adams' person, except the bruises on his throat.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY SAMUEL L. ANDELMAN, M. D., M. P. H.
COLOR BLINDNESS
Color blindness is a handicap peculiar to boys. Although it is rare for girls to have it, they can transmit it to their sons.

It is very important to teach a boy who is color blind to minimize his handicap. The earlier this is done the better. To the boy who is completely color blind, everything looks black, white or gray like an old movie. Most cases of color blindness, however, consist in confusing red and green. This would make it difficult to drive a car safely were it not for the fact that the red stop light is always at the top and the green light is at the bottom. Color blind persons have been shown to be as safe at the wheel as those with normal color vision. Color blindness is no longer a cause for rejection from the Armed Forces. In World War II color blindness was even an advantage in some situations. The color blind soldier could often spot enemy attempts at camouflage when his buddies couldn't. There is no cure for this hereditary defect which affects about four per cent of all males. More could be done to ease their lot, however, if various decisions that depend on differentiating red and green were changed so as to depend on recognizing yellow and blue. The number of color blind persons who have trouble with this combination is negligible. With forethought and special training, a color blind person can follow just about any line of work except sign painter and interior decorator. Meanwhile you should use every means of command to prevent your color blind boy from feeling inferior to other children.

RELEASED FROM JAIL - BERLIN: A happy Moses R. Herrin calls his family in Akron, Ohio, following his release from jail by the East Germans. Three other Americans were released by the East Germans. Herrin was jailed for allegedly helping refugees. (UPI PHOTO).

Two On Trial For Avoiding Viet Nam Duty

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - U. S. District Judge A. Andrew Hauk threatened to "send someone up for perjury" in a case involving two Watts residences who have sought to avoid Vietnam duty. Karl Von Key, 21, and Norman Earl Richmond, 21, were indicted for failing to report for induction on grounds that "colored people are colonial subjects." Defense attorney George T. Altman demanded that the federal government be required to supply information supporting the idea that the Vietnam War is immoral and that Negro soldiers are victims of discriminatory draft procedures. The lawyer said he had documents showing that Von Key and Richmond were improperly put in the hands of an all-

Durham Man Buried In Anson County

DURHAM - Funeral services were held for Henry I. Caraway, 45, who succumbed to an extended illness at Gravelly Hospital, Chapel Hill, Saturday morning, at St. Mark A.M.E. Zion Church, Wednesday. Burial was in Anson County, in the East Rockford Cemetery. Mr. Caraway was born May 25, 1922, in Anson County, the son of Junius and Lydia Caraway. He received his education in the elementary schools of Anson County. He is survived by his father and mother; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Diggs, Wadesboro, Mrs. Rosa Little and Effie Gatewood, Princeton New Jersey; five brothers, James Charles-

American Peace Corps Volunteer Primes For MPs

FT. GORDON, Ga. (PAO) - Private Eugene McCullers, now in training at the Military Police School, has already seen a giant share of the violence he may someday be called to help curb. As an American Peace Corps volunteer, Private McCullers was caught up in the wave of the 1964 riots which tore through Panama and carried anti-America overtones. With the Peace Corps for two years, he was a cocoa cooperative manager in Baco del Toro (The Mouth of the Bull), located near the Costa Rican border, approximately 200 miles from Panama City. He had the task of organizing and directing the cooperative. As U. S. military policemen at the gates of Ft. Clayton were in full battle gear, ready to protest the lives of the American civilians that took refuge there, McCullers walked amid the screaming, placard carrying rioters unmolested. "During the days of rioting, nobody gave me a hard time," he recalls. "They knew me and respected me." His memories of Panama go beyond that of the riots which



PVT. EUGENE MCCULLERS
"definite communist overtones," he says. Private McCullers recalls the sad event of Nov. 22, 1963 - the assassination of President Kennedy. "The Panamanian people were genuinely shocked," he said. "During the days that followed the assassination they treated me as if a member of my own family had died. They brought gifts to express their sympathy to me and to the people of the United States," he said. While the majority of the Panamanian were very cordial to the former Peace Corps worker, he did come in contact with some communist sympathizers. "I had many discussions with them, and I always tried to explain to them the good intentions of the American policy. "Sometimes I was accused of being an American spy, but that didn't bother me at all," he laughed. "In their hearts, the Panamanians love the American people -- and they are glad to see Peace Corpsmen around. They know we are helping them."

He feels the Peace Corps is the best weapon the US has to fight the spread of communism in Panama, and in Latin America in general. Now with Company H, 11th Battalion, 4th Training Brigade at Ft. Gordon, Pvt. McCullers volunteered to serve in the Peace Corps after graduation from Shaw University in Raleigh. "The Peace Corps was a relatively young organization then," he said, "But it was receiving a fervent stamp of approval from college students." After spending two months in

white draft board after registering.
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