

Current Events Bafflers

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In today's Baffler, choose the correct answer to each question, based on a recent news event.

Scoring: 8-10: excellent; 6-7: good; 4-5: fair; 0-3: poor. Bonus Questions count a total of two points. Other questions count one point each.

Here's the multiple-choice quiz:

1. Ortho Diagnostics of Raritan, N. J., has developed a new test for detecting sickle-cell anemia. What percentage of the nation's 23-million Black people is afflicted by the disease?

--A. 70 per cent; --B. 50 per cent; --C. 10 per cent.

2. What is the Nixon administration doing about school desegregation?

--A. It is taking vigorous court and administrative action. --B. It is doing nothing, as predicted. --C. It is actually trying to slow down desegregation.

3. What has the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund done about the destruction of Black neighborhoods by highway construction?

--A. It has organized nationwide demonstrations against the destruction. --B. It has urged NAACP members not to drive on high ways built by white construction workers.

--C. It has filed suit in federal court on behalf of Black and Puerto Rican residents of Ossining and North Tarrytown, N. Y., who charge that a proposed expressway would displace them.

4. It is sometimes said that Black people are destined to be the victims of "genocide" in this country. What is "genocide"?

--A. Extreme torture; --B. Killing of an entire group; --C. Denial of civil rights.

5. There reportedly are 20 Black-owned banks in the United States. This compares with how many in 1929?

--A. 49; --B. 10; --C. 15.

6. What is world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali's stand on attempts to stage a Black revolution?

--A. He's for the attempts, which he considers a "proof of Black manhood." --B. He's non-committal, calling the attempts a lot of "sound and fury, signifying nothing."

--C. He's against the attempts, which, he says, would result in slaughter.

7. What large Southern city's public school system has been hit by a U. S. Justice department suit in U. S. District court, charging that racial segregation is maintained through use of a freedom-of-choice plan?

--A. Houston; --B. New Orleans; --C. Atlanta.

8. What stand has President Nixon stated in regard to the Black community?

--A. It didn't lack him during his campaign, so he won't be concerned about the Black community's welfare. --B. He hasn't taken a stand. --C. He intends to be President of all the people and gain the Black community's confidence.

BONUS QUESTIONS: (Each question counts one-half point).

The disruptive turmoil at many universities today appears to be an outgrowth of the sit-in movement.

--A. In what year was that movement started? --B. By students of what college? --C. What principle, which guided the movement, is almost universally ignored by today's student protesters?

Nance, Jr., president of the institution.

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--D. What did the sit-ins protest? *****

ANSWERS: 1. C; 2. A; 3. C; 4. B; 5. A; 6. C; 7. A; 8. C. *****

BONUS ANSWERS: A. 1960; B. North Carolina A&T College; C. Non-violence; D. Lunch-counter segregation.

RELIGION and RACE

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PALESTINE, Texas - Texas Methodists have set a deadline of 1970 for the merger of the separate white, Negro and Mexican American conference. The merger will bring the Gulf Coast conference into the Texas conference and divide the West Texas Conference among the six remaining groups.

BLACK MODERATOR MEMPHIS - The Rev. James A. McDaniel, pastor, Bethel Presbyterian church, has been elected moderator of the Presbytery of West Tennessee. A member of the old Presbytery of Birmingham, and of the West Tennessee unit since the dissolution of the last Black presbytery, he is the first Black minister to become moderator in the area.

NASHVILLE - In line with the action of the United Methodist General conference, top legislative body of the denomination, which met in Dallas last April, the United Methodist Board of Education officially took out membership in Project Equality, the nationwide program aimed at securing equal employment opportunities and purchasing practices. In announcing the action, Bishop O. Eugene Slater, San Antonio, Texas, said "Our action is in keeping with the action of the General Conference and we think, in accord with Christian conscience and our concept of fair play."

CHICAGO - The talk going around Roman Catholic circles is that Archbishop John Cardinal Cody will soon name the Rev. George Clements, Black assistant pastor at St. Dorothy's church, to a parish pastorate on the city's west side. Fr. Clements was the central figure in a dispute between Catholic officials and laymen over the naming of a Black pastor at St. Dorothy's.

NEW YORK - In both Chicago and New York, book-burning protests were held by Episcopalians, to dramatize the "racist" public burning was conducted in the plaza of the Chicago Episcopal Diocese center by members of the Episcopal Society for Culture and Racial Unity. In New York, ESCRU director, the Rev. Albert Driesbach of Atlanta, headed the demonstrations in front of the Episcopal Church center.

NASHVILLE - According to Dr. Daniel C. Thompson, author-lecturer-sociology professor, Dillard university, two basic questions are being considered by a United Methodist Board of Education commission's 15-month study to determine the future of 12 predominantly-Negro colleges related to the denomination. The questions are "What will be the role of Negro colleges in the future?" and "To what extent should the United Methodist Church share in the support of these colleges?"



'IMPRISON' UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS - Chicago:-The dean of students and the assistant to the President of Chicago State College, arms folded, stand amid student dissidents who imprisoned the officials briefly on February 26. Dean Theodore Stolarz (r) and president's assistant H. Brik Shaar (c) were released when the school threatened to call police, and after signing a "pledge of good intentions" to implement improvements in curriculum and school facilities, "it was a wild afternoon," Stolarz said after the five hour session. (UPI).

Josephine Baker's Furnishings Sold While She's Fund-Raising

VIENNA - Hard luck has been dogging the footsteps of Josephine Baker, internationally known singer-dancer for any number of years since her formal retirement from the bright lights of the entertainment world.

The final crushing blow of defeat smashed down on her last week when furniture and personal belongings, which once occupied the Chateau de Milands, were sold at auction while she was in Austria on a fund-raising tour.

The St. Louis-born entertainer, now a French citizen, has had to periodically come out of retirement to secure needed

funds to maintain the chateau which housed her multi-racial adopted family of 14 children. She had already failed in her effort to retain the chateau which she had hoped to turn into a tourist attraction--for it was sold at auction last May.

Miss Baker undertook the Austrian swing in an effort to salvage at least her furniture and personal effects. But the effort was wasted.

Though she dispatched a last-minute telegram to her French creditors that she had secured some \$7,000 toward the \$30,000 needed to retire her debts, it was not enough to halt the auction.

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A Spanish Renaissance secretary went for over \$2,000, and two Middle Ages knights' wardrobes went for a little over \$1,000 each. Two authentic corsair chests drew only \$620 and \$400.

The veteran entertainer's own Louis 15th desk went for \$980. Other articles of personal use also were sold.

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It was reported that shortly before the auction began, Miss Baker had petitioned unsuccessfully to a French court to halt the proceedings.

The sale included luxurious furniture from the periods of Louis 13th, 14th and 16th; rare porcelain pieces and an unusual ivory figurine collection. Some estimates place the value of the items upward to \$160,000.

More than 1,000 persons (some antique dealers) reportedly were on hand at the Chateau, located close to Perleux.

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SC State Yearbook Awarded

ORANGEBURG, S. C. - South Carolina State College's 1968 annual, The Bulldog, won first place rating in the yearbook division of the 18th annual Southern Regional School Press Institute and Southern Universities Student Government Publications Workshop at Savannah, Georgia State College.

It marked the fourth time in five years that The Bulldog has received a first-place rating in that competition.

R. C. Gamble, Jr., a star running back now with the Boston Patriots, was editor of the 1968 S. C. State College annual and Ira Davis is the adviser. Chief photographer was Cecil J. Williams of Colorama Photography.

The book has 312 pages and was dedicated to Dr. Maceo

Nance, Jr., president of the institution.

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Raw food cost for Veterans Administration's 166 hospitals was \$45 million in 1968.



STUDENTS SENT HOME - Marshall, Tex.: Several students of the all-Negro Wiley College pack up last Thursday to go home after the college president, Dr. T. W. Cole, Sr., ordered the campus closed following two weeks of student protest. Although at times the Texas Rangers and Texas Highway Patrol were called in on standby to assist Marshall police, there was no reported violence. All of the 750 students enrolled at Wiley complied with the order to close the campus peacefully. (UPI).

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