



FROM AIR TRANSPORTATION TO GROUND-What do grounded airline stewardesses do during a strike? Pretty Michele Freeman (left), 22, and Gretchen Olt, 22, of American Airlines, were distributing product literature in a truck exhibit at the Chicago Auto Show last week. (NPI).



CHAPEL HILL CONFRONTATION-Chapel Hill, N. C.: North Carolina Highway Patrolmen line up to face a large crowd of students at the University of North Carolina here March 13 after Gov. Bob Scott ordered UNC officials to clear a campus building which has been used as a headquarters for striking cafeteria workers and their student supporters. (UPI).

The Reality Of A Long-Time Dream

BY REV. WALTER M. PHILLIPS
Sunset Acres: The semi-monthly meeting of the Sunset Civic League was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Mayfield Woodard. The attendance was more encouraging than were the last two meetings. The Rev. Lancelo Raines and his wife, Mrs. C. Esther Raines, members of our steering committee, are, along with Mrs. Anna C. Burt, always among those present. But in addition to these, Mrs. Mary E. Burt, Mrs. Ruby Jean Harris, our vice president, Mr. Carlyle Hinton, and his wife, Corinne, and Mrs. Flora M. Adams also attended. The discussions that followed our regular business were the Voters Education Mass Meeting and Seminars held at Shaw University on March 8th.
The writer heard former C. O. R. E. director Floyd McKissick, after an eloquent introduction by Mrs. Eva Clayton who tried so hard to win a seat in Congress last year. Atty. McKissick, after opening his collar and dispensing with the "King's English," gave some "gritty" reasons for the young Black revolution. "And these young Black people are not going it alone; the young whites are walking beside them, whether with ulterior motive or altruistic motive, they are walking together."
Mr. McKissick introduced his book, "Three-Fifths Man," and explained how he came by the title: While the Negro was yet in slavery, the question whether he was a man or chattel came up. The South for political reasons insisted that the Black man was a man and should be counted among the constituency. The North said "no" for he was no more than a mule, an ox or a horse, and could not be counted as a man. After a long debate, some-time emotional and frenzied, a compromise was arrived at: "The Black man would be counted as three-fifths of a man."
McKissick was followed by Representative Julian Bond, suave, articulate, self-possessive, the young people's idol. He gave some cogent history of the Freedom movement, starting at the time when he was in the vanguard of the "Student Non-Violent" movement. He said his aspiration for vice President has to be postponed for reasons of his age, (28).
The Voter's Education Seminars were conducted by Miss Hedgepeth, Joseph Green, Miss Thelma Miller, Churn, Tillman, Howard Fuller and others, under the direction of John W. Edwards, Dir., N. C. Voter

Education Project and Rev. P. R. Cousin, Chmn. Building of Dir., N. C. Voter Education Project. Mr. Woodard is undertaking a doughnut sale this Saturday for the Playground project.
ANOTHER DREAM COME TRUE
On Saturday, the writer trekked to our precinct headquarters and town seat. Holly Springs, and came upon this bit of good news:
Mrs. Gladys Grigsby and her husband, Mr. George T. Grigsby, Sr., now deceased, had a son, and they named him George T. Grigsby, Jr. George T. Sr. took his training in "building trades" at Hampton Institute. Upon graduation, he straightaway went to work at his "trade." He drew plans, laid brick, poured cement, nailed planks together until he had accumulated enough "stature" to meet, court and marry Gladys Stinson. She had attended Shaw University, and her "Arts" education together with his building know-how soon made them a progressive team. Their possessions are a home of colonial architecture, a well-stocked grocery store and other real property. When the son came, he was brought up as best a "country boy," with limited educational facilities at hand, could hope for.
George T. Sr., worked hard, too hard, and finally, a few years ago, his heart stopped.
George T. Jr., had finished high school, college, pre-med, and was in a School of Medicine when his father died. Gladys

Stinson Grigsby took the helm and steered the ship safely to harbor.
George T. Jr., is now a credited member of the medical profession, having finished internship, two years residency and will soon embark on a European educational and pleasure tour.
When it is all over, is he coming home to take the place in rural medicine, made so gagingly vacant by Dr. George C. Debnam's decision to move to Blount Street in Raleigh?
I am afraid not. When Dr. Debnam left "the country" there were thousands of dollars owed to him. And, "when this boy my girl and boy went to school with" comes home, if he ever does, his book of accounts payable will start to fill. I haven't seen the accounts nor have I talked about same to Dr. Debnam. But I know some of my people who, though able, have not "settled" with Dr. Debnam.
Dr. George T. Grigsby, Jr., will "hop to Zurich, Switzerland, thence to France, Belgium and to most principle European countries and cities. When this jaunt is over in 1970, he will begin a two-year hitch in the United States Air Force. Then he will begin looking for a place to set up his practice.
Yes, you are right. How does a resident, on the meager salary he gets, pay for all the extra things he needs and for all the places he must go to round out a medical education? That's right, Mom. For he was honored her all the days of his life.

Civil Rights Roundup

BY NEGRO PRESS INTERNATIONAL
"NOT ENOUGH"
BATON ROUGE, La.-The report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders did not devote enough attention to psychological needs, said Dr. Jewel L. Prestage, chairman of the political science department, Southern university. Identifying these psychological needs as "dignity, self-respect, and identity," Dr. Prestage also said the report did not sufficiently emphasize the relationship between these needs and "any corrective action, political or otherwise."
HORNS LOCKED
CHICAGO-Operation Breadbasket and a local grocery chain, Red Rooster, have locked horns over charges that the chain sells bad meat and inferior quality foods. Breadbasket, the economic arm of SCLC, joined other community groups in battling the chain, which operates mostly in the

Black community. Other food chains, which operate throughout the city, have more readily bowed to Breadbasket demands for improvement in their hiring, promotions, and management practices.
BOTH VICIOUS
WASHINGTON-The viciousness of both prisoners and prison officials have been graphically described at hearing conducted by the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee. Some witnesses told of prisoners being raped by homosexual gangs at many of the nation's prisons. And Thomas O. Murton, a former Arkansas prison head, said his state's prisons were festering with a-buse of prisoners by officials, who beat, threatened, tortured, and sometimes killed them.
OLK STORY
THOMASVILLE - Willis Payne, 52, a Black man who had been released on bail after being accused of sending threatening letters to sup-

March Of Dimes Is Over Top

BY MRS. ANN EUBANKS
Early reports on the 1969 March of Dimes indicate a definite and substantial increase over previous years and with contributions still coming in, the Wake County Chapter is looking forward to an overall record. While no goal is ever set by the Chapter, going forward with yearly increases, not only monetary but educational wise as well has been the aim. This has been accomplished and the support of the public is gratefully acknowledged.

Special thanks go to the more than 2,000 volunteers who participated in the entire campaign and to the public who made this success possible.

The campaign, under the direction of Harold G. Hall, is nearing completion. Contributions now total well over \$22,000 and an increase has been reported in every phase of the drive, especially in the Mothers' March, which is nearing \$6,000 in the Raleigh Area alone. Mrs. Darrell Dennis, Mrs. Lamon Spainhour, of the Raleigh Jayettes, and Mrs. Nelson Harris are to be commended for their excellent leadership and organizational ability.

Worthy praise goes to Mrs. S. V. Perry, Mrs. F. V. Latham, Miss Joyce Davis and Mrs. C. J. Barber and their team of volunteers who contributed much towards putting the 1969 drive over the top. Final results will be released to the public soon.

The programs of The National Foundation - March of Dimes are rapidly expanding. The 103 birth defects treatment and evaluation centers are doing much to help those afflicted with birth defects, offering treatment and care to thousands of victims. The interested public, coming forward with generous contributions, are offering monetary help to make this possible.

A breakthrough in the prevention of birth defects is foreseen in the near future in the German Measle vaccine. Although most people tend to dismiss this disease as a mild infection, German Measles is extremely dangerous when it strikes pregnant women. It can cause serious defects of the heart, eyes, ears and other organs of her unborn baby. At least 30,000 damaged babies were born to pregnant women who contracted German Measles during the epidemic of 1964-1965.

The March of Dimes is cooperating with the Federal government, other voluntary health organizations and service groups to develop a vaccination program now to prevent an epidemic which, medical authorities warn, unless preventive steps are taken, will occur possibly as early as 1970. Within the next few months the Federal government is expected to license a safe effective vaccine against German Measles. The National Foundation - March of Dimes which is dedicated to the prevention of birth defects, strongly urges the use of this vaccine as soon as it is available.

Primary vaccination target should be all children, boys as well as girls. Children made immune to German Measles, cannot spread it to women of child bearing age. Thus the disease will be virtually wiped out. Many children have already been vaccinated against "regular" measles but this does not protect them against German Measles. They are two different diseases. Both vaccinations are needed.

Davenport Re-Elected Prexy Of Meadowbrook

At the annual meeting of Meadowbrook Country Club, held on March 9, the following officers were elected: W. C. Davenport, president; H. F. Palmer, executive vice-president; George Foxwell, secretary, and J. J. Sansom, treasurer; vice-presidents, D. M. Fulford, G. L. Laws, Charles Keck, Sr., and J. M. Holloway, membership secretary.

New board members are Aulcie Evans, Howard Pullen, N. A. Perry and H. F. Palmer.

The 10th anniversary ball was held at the Club on March 15 with hundreds of members and guests present.

porters of George Wallace, has been found shot dead near this community. Federal agents had arrested Payne after two backers of the third-party candidate in last year's Presidential election said they received letters threatening their lives.

Senators begin drive on filibuster rule.

Israel believed to be on "nuclear threshold."

BOYS AND GIRLS: ENTER OUR EASTER COLORING CONTEST

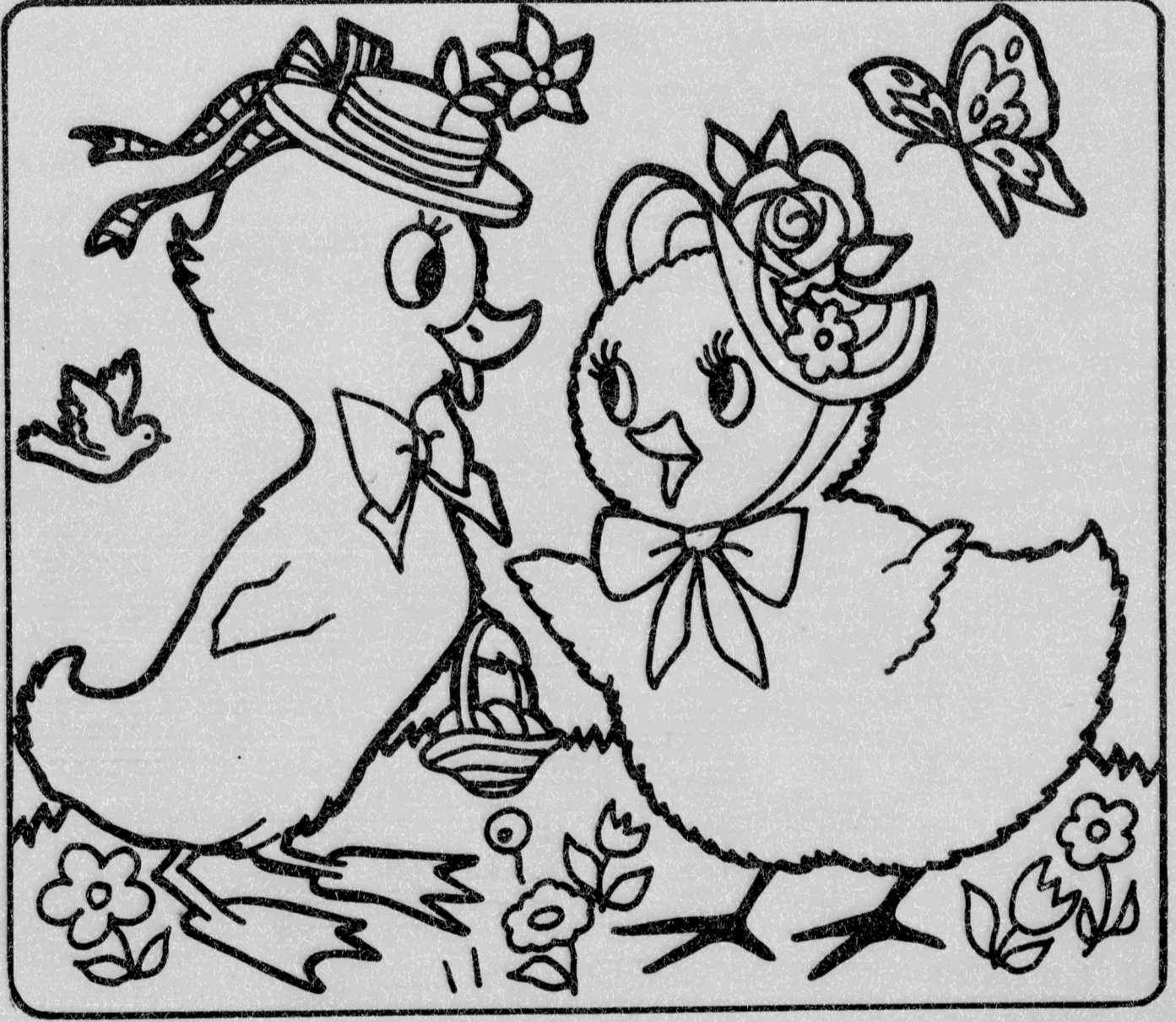
It's So Easy To WIN MONEY



- 1st PRIZE \$500
- 2nd PRIZE \$300
- 3rd PRIZE \$200

CONTEST RULES

Contest is open to all boys and girls under 12 years, except children of sponsors and employees of this newspaper. Each child may enter more than once, but can win only one prize. Contest closes midnight April 4.



NAME _____ AGE _____
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