



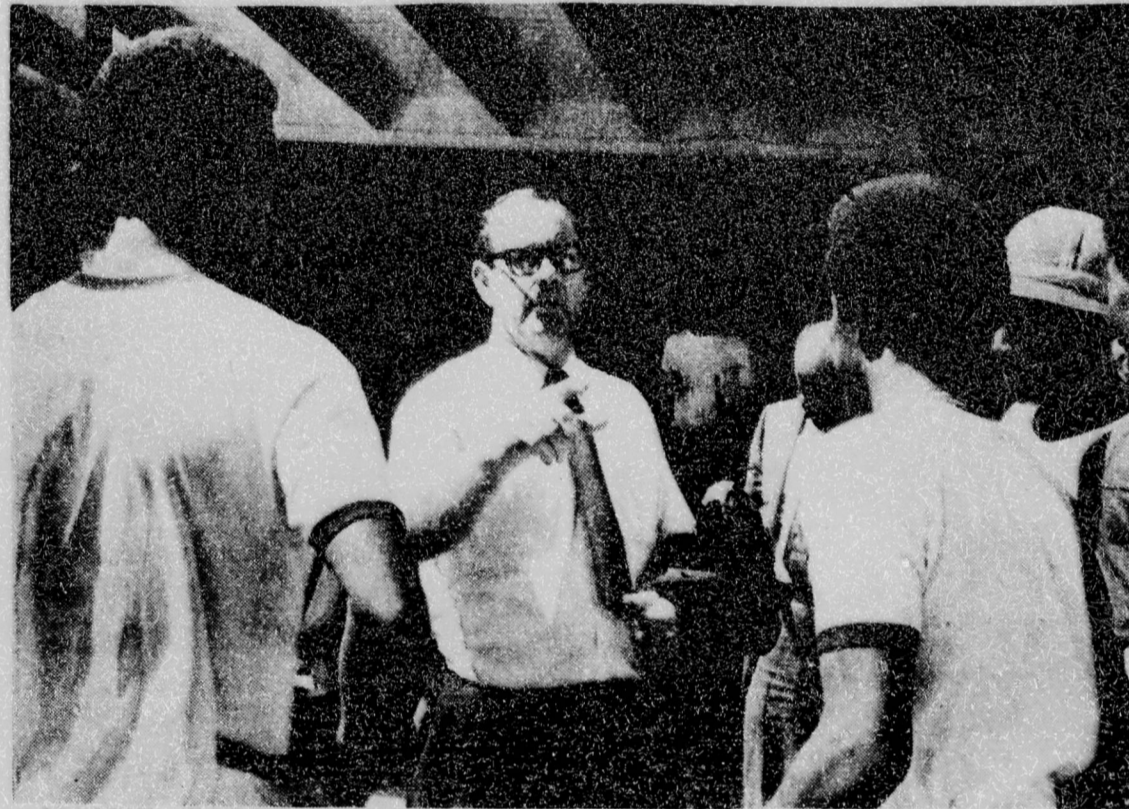
MISS BLACK MASS. - Boston: Cheryl Ann Bailey, 18, of Hyannis, Massachusetts is all smiles (r) after being selected Miss Black Massachusetts Pageant here June 28. Miss Bailey, who plans to be a physical education teacher will go on to the finals to be held at Madison Square Garden August 22. (UPI).



DELTA EDUCATIONAL AWARD RECIPIENTS FOR 1969-Each year, the Rocky Mount Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated sponsors the Delta Jabberwock to raise money for chapter Educational Awards. The awards this year totaled over \$2,000.00 to deserving young women who plan to enter college next fall. Pictured above are the recipients of the 1969 Delta educational awards. Pictured from left to right are: Gwendolyn Burston, Chiquita Boddie, Damita Battle, Linda Hunter, Yvonne Hunter, Carol Byrd, Barbara Avent, Angela Bryant-Queen of the Jabberwock, Cassandra Hopkins, Constance Parker, Mardie Barlowe, Cassandra Whitter, Jacqueline Batts, Linda Harrison, Martelle Walker, Gail Joyner, Marshalls are Maholm Williams and Steve McQueen.



HISTORIC VENTURE INTO BUSINESS-Dunhill Personnel System, Inc., a job agency chain with offices throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico, introduced its first black franchisees at a recent press conference in New York City. The six owner-president, who are gathered at the Overseas Press Club, are (l or r) Seated: Lloyd G. Jenkins, Harlem; Larkin M. Green, Paterson (N. J.); Wilbert L. Taville, Bronx; Standing: Lawrence M. Rinehart, Jamaica; Robert Smith, Hempstead; Irving Morris, Boro Hall. Jenkins, as spokesman for the franchisees, said the new agency owners would be "out to do our thing . . . We want a slice of that economic pie. . ."



MAYOR TALKS WITH YOUTHS-Omaha, Neb: Newly elected Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy (center) talks informally with Negro youths on the city's racially disturbed near North Side June 27. Mayor Leahy is trying to quiet Negroes after three nights of rioting due to the shooting death of a 14-year-old Negro girl by a white patrolman. (UPI).



MILITANT GOES TO JAIL - Omaha, Neb.: Negro militant Ernest Chambers walks past a Omaha Police paddy wagon after he was arrested June 28. Chambers was charged with suspicion of carrying a concealed weapon during the fourth night of racial outbreaks on Omaha's near north side. Police report that Chambers was carrying two guns when picked up. (UPI).



CELEBRATE 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY-J. Niel Armstrong, director of summer school at A&T State University, presents Mrs. Niel Armstrong with a silver service on the couple's 25th wedding anniversary celebrated last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong were honored at a dinner Sunday by their neighbors, Dr. and Mrs. Albert W. Spruill. Mrs. Armstrong is employed in the A&T library.



WIN MOTOWN SCHOLARSHIPS-Motown Senior Vice-President, Esther Edwards presents a scholarship award to Ronald Smith, one of 10 outstanding inner-city high school graduates honored Monday at the Loucye Gordy Wakefield Scholarship Awards Dinner. The dinner was held at Wayne State University's McGregor Memorial Conference Center. Left to right are Arthur Nees, Executive Secretary of Higher Education Opportunities Committee, (HEOC); Noah Brown, Director of Special Student Programs, HEOC, and two other scholarship award recipients, Theresa Phelps and Melvin Barrie White.

Self-Educated Navy CPO Savors Seagoing Life, Now Seeks Wife

WASHINGTON, D. C.-A man who never went beyond the sixth grade in school now conducts career counseling, training, and education programs for more than 250 men aboard the U. S. Navy fleet oiler USS Mississinewa.

At Newport, R. I., the homeport, the Junior Chamber of Commerce recently selected him as the outstanding chief petty officer among all those serving in 14 ships at Atlantic Fleet Service Squadron Two.

A connoisseur of gourmet food, Chief Steward Willie Champion, would rather indulge in his thirst for knowledge, appetite for ideas, and taste for earnestly discussing serious topics.

Chief Champion explained how he undertook intense self-education soon after entering the Navy as a draftee during World War II.

"I was frustrated because I could not communicate well enough to earn advancement" he said. "I lacked information in all the fundamental areas of knowledge and I fumbled for words to express myself in casual conversation."

In search for words to express himself, Champion took to reading all he could and discussing it with friends. Champion has been using this method of learning for more than 24 years now and says, "My interest increases with everything I learn and it is an enjoyable pastime to read, think, and talk, trade ideas in discussion, then read, think, and talk some more."

As a career counselor, Champion talks with his shipmates about their careers, training and education. "In a way," says Champion, "I'm selling concepts of self-improvement, principles of leadership, and pride in patriotic naval service."

Most of Champion's counseling deals with telling his shipmates what is available to them in the naval service. However, he also tells them what they can do for the Navy as well.

"These men usually have high intelligence and often have a college education," says Champion. "They confront me with challenging points of view that delve into philosophy, psychology, politics, history, and international relations."

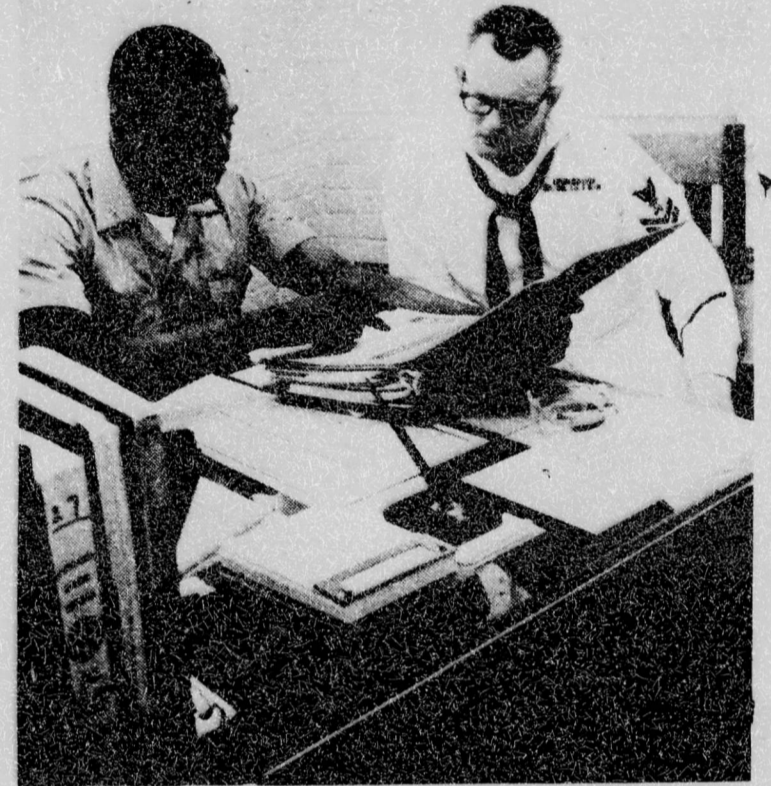
The ultimate in career counseling for Champion is to get servicemen to make a career of the Navy and chart their path of advancement.

In speaking of advancements, Champion says, "Depending on the man's initiative, he can take aim at the hat of a chief petty officer, at the wings of an aviator, the dolphins of a submariner, or the command of a ship. He can even shoot at the stars -- the ones that go on the shoulderboards of an admiral."

Anyone who might question Chief Champion's personal convictions about the advantages of a Navy career would be promptly corrected. He has 24 years of continuous active service including 20 years aboard ships and overseas. Last October he reenlisted for six more years during which he plans to earn the twin stars of a mater chief petty officer, complete the equivalency of a high school diploma, and receive credits for several college courses.

A lifelong bachelor, the 42-year-old chief from Robinson, Ga., also expects to marry before the retires from the Navy. He has not found "the girl" yet, but he is looking for one of a certain type.

"She will be a teacher, nurse, or secretary about 30 years old, with a good personality, and a desire to have at least two children," Champion remarked. "If anyone wants to counsel me about locating her, my address is USS Mississinewa (AO-144), APO New York 095-01."



WILLIE CHAMPION IS SHOWN ON THE LEFT AT WORK.



"SHORTY" LONG DROWNS-Frederick (Shorty) Long, the Motown recording star who stood only five-feet and one-inch, is dead at the age of 29. The dynamically talented recording artist who penned such tunes as "Devil With The Blue Dress On," "Function At The Junction" and "Here Comes The Judge," drowned last Sunday in the Detroit River when his small boat capsized off Sandwich Island, Ontario. Shorty sang with the vibrancy of his true Baptist "upbringing," and played piano, organ, drums, trumpet and harmonica. (Motown Photo).



Your Weekly Horoscope

by OLGA

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The truth in week ahead will not be naked, Aries. It will be wearing an unfamiliar costume. If you are aware of this, you will not go into shock when the pressure is on. Masks will be used and games will be played in effort to hide authentic issues.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sometime in week ahead you will find yourself in a group...perhaps a party, and you will suddenly experience feelings of great loneliness, in spite of the mindless chatter which will surround you. When this happens, cut out immediately. Before week is over you should hear from old pal. Take time to visit. True friends are rare.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dormant energy should burst forth in week ahead. Use it to further your career. The colors silver or gray will play an important role as far as your social life is concerned. You will be in a changeable mood before week ends. Consider change seriously, but do not make any formal commitments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take a few steps backward, Moonchild, and view the situation which surrounds you. By so doing, you may possibly discover solution to puzzling situation. Contradictions seem to be everywhere.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Take heart, Leo. Strength and courage are in week ahead. Physical strength and moral courage. Tender young feelings ripen under hot summer Sun. However, fruit is not yet ready to be plucked. Bide your time.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Week ahead should find you feeling calm and confident. Use this period to accomplish important task which you have been postponing. Demand respect from those around you and you will get it. Avoid glib remark on last day of week. It could backfire. Especially if directed toward business associate.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Social activity dominates week ahead. One of superior intellect could enter picture. Be on the lookout. You could learn a great deal from this contact. Wish-fulfillment is at hand.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): One of these fine days, Scorp, you're going to run into someone who will outsmart you. You want to play grown-up games, but you stick to little-kid rules. That's not fair. You must choose. You must enjoy, but you must also suffer.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You will come face-to-face with problem in week ahead concerning ancient code or tradition. This may be of civic, military or religious origin. Pain may underlie final decision. However, before week is over, one of great humor will come on the scene and save week from complete disaster.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): For heaven's sake, Cap, will you stop making such pompous noises? Sure, you're great, but stop referring to yourself as "Alexander." You've established beyond all doubt that you are superior as far as your peeps are concerned. Now just let it go at that. Action, baby, speaks louder than conversation.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): This is your week to fly, fly, fly. Physically, spiritually, and every other way. You can't miss. However, when you're ready to land, be sure to have a convincing explanation ready. One who waits could be rather stuffy concerning your new-found freedom.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Stop pushing your luck, Pisces. You've been getting away with a lot lately, haven't you? You've had your feast, now it's time for a week of famine. Sorry about that.

Entertainment Briefs

REALLY HOT DATE LEVIS, Quebec-The seven-man instrumental and vocal group from Philadelphia, called the "Interpretations," had really hot time in the old town of Levis last week. The heat was generated by a flash fire which broke out in a hotel adjoining the Auberg DuValion club while they were onstage performing. No member of the group was hurt, but their instruments, costumes and luggage were destroyed.

INDIANS IN OPERA DURANGO, Colo.-When Fort Lewis college inaugurates its opera festival in July with the Opera Theatre of New York presenting three performances of "Otello" and "An Opera Gale," having a hand in the development of sets and props will be the Indian students at the school. The college began as an Indian school in 1878, and numbers in its student body representatives from 34 Indian tribes, including Aleuts, Eskimos, Shoshoni, Crow, Navajo, Utes, Pueblo, Apache, Chippawa, Sac, Yakima, and Klamath.

Jury Bias ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. - (NPI)-A suit has been brought against Atlantic county officials by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, charging discrimination and systematic exclusion of qualified Blacks from jury duty. Named as plaintiffs are the jury commissioners, sheriff and county board of election officials.