

At Colonial Stories

Wendell Smith Named Assistant To Prexy

ATLANTA - Wendell E. Smith, immediate past president of the United States Jaycees, has been named assistant to the president of Colonial Stores Incorporated.

Social Security News

"If you should become unable to work, see your doctor first, and make your next stop the social security office." This is the advice from R. A. Flynn, District Manager of the Raleigh Social Security Office. He said some people fail to get in touch with his office soon after becoming disabled, and risk losing money. If you were disabled for more than 18 months, each month you delay filing a disability claim could cost you a month's social security check.

Mr. Flynn said that it is now easier to qualify and younger workers who could not qualify in the past, may now be eligible. Briefly, if you become disabled before 31, you don't need as much work under present law as you did in the past. Flynn said disabled Vietnam veterans particularly should ask how this new disability law affects them.

If you have questions about disability payments or any part of social security or Medicare, get in touch with your office at 1122 Hillsborough Street in Raleigh. They are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Friday.

Ernest F. Boyce, president of Colonial which last year had sales of over 560 million dollars, said Mr. Smith will be engaged primarily in planning activities in connection with the company's expansion program.

Prior to his election as national Jaycee president in June of 1968, Mr. Smith spent a number of years with another of the country's major food chains. He served in various operating, merchandising and engineering capacities and at the time he left the company to assume the full-time duties of Jaycee president, was a zone manager.

Mr. Smith holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics and economics from Michigan State University and a master's degree in economics policy and marketing from Cornell University. He was a distinguished military graduate at Michigan State and served as an intercept pilot in the U. S. Air Force. He is 35 years old. As president of the 300,000 member United States Jaycee organization, Mr. Smith traveled thousands of miles in the United States and abroad in an effort to bring greater understanding of the necessity of relieving the plight of underprivileged people.

Yes, We All Talk

BY MARCUS H. BOULWARE
TEACHING A CORRECT SOUND

In teaching a child to correct his speech, first, a list of his error sounds must be prepared from his speech evaluation.

Second, organic deformities and difficulties must be removed or minimized, and the child must be convinced that he has had a speech problem. Third, proceed with these steps:

1. Through ear-training, teach the child to know dif-



DEMONSTRATES WIRE-CUTTING TECHNIQUE - South Vietnam: Attacking Viet Cong commandos cut through barbed wire around a U. S. Marine base near Da Nang August 25 and planted the Communist flag inside the American camp before defenders drove them off, military spokesmen said August 25. During a recent demonstration for army personnel, former Viet Cong sappers, who have since defected to the South Vietnamese, demonstrated how they could cut through concertina barbed wire without making a sound. It is claimed they are able to cut through 200 strands in 90 seconds. Here, one of the ex VC emerges from the barbed wire during the demonstration at Long Binh. (UPI).

between his error sound and correct sound.

2. Teach child how to make sound in isolation.

3. Teach child to incorporate the correct sound in nonsense syllables, words, and sentences.

4. Strengthen the good speech habit through repetition, prolong, vocal emphasis, and games.

5. Check to see whether the child is putting his learning of the new sound into practice.

READERS: For my pamphlet on how to make English consonant sounds, send two stamps and a long, self-addressed business envelope to M. H. Boulware, Florida A & M University, Box 310-A, Tallahassee, Florida - 32307.

This Week In Negro History

AN "NPI" FEATURE

Aug. 24, 1847 - Independence of Liberia, first black nation to be founded by freed American Negro slaves, proclaimed.

Aug. 23, 1854 - John V. DeGrasse, Boston physician, admitted to the Massachusetts Medical society. He served as assistant surgeon during the Civil War.

Aug. 25, 1908 - National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses founded.

Aug. 25, 1928 - Althea Gibson, tennis champion now developing a golfing career, was born in Sumter, S. C.

Aug. 26, 1839 - The ship Amistad was brought into Montauk, L. I., by Africans who revolted against their captors.

They were freed by high court. Aug. 26, 1949 - Anti-Negro, anti-Semitic riots at Peekskill, N. Y.

Aug. 26, 1852 - Charles Sumner made his famous "Freedom" speech.

Aug. 27, 1858 - Lincoln - Douglas debate at Freeport, Ill.

Aug. 27, 1915 - Carter G. Woodson organized Association for the Study of Negro Life and History at Chicago.

Aug. 27, 1919 - American Federation of Labor convention, at Atlantic City, votes to abolish Jim Crow.

Aug. 28, 1955 - Fourteen-year-old Emmett Louis Till of Chicago, was kidnapped in Money, Miss., and his body was found four days later in Tallahatchie River, Till, vacationing in Mississippi with relatives, allegedly wolf-whistled and made "insulting remarks" to the wife of a white grocery

Miss DuJean, J. Johnson Named By NUL

NEW YORK-The appointment of Miss Renee Du Jean and Mr. Julius Johnson to the staff of the National Urban League, with assignments in the Fund Department, was announced by William R. Simms, the agency's Fund Director. The announcement comes as the League prepares to launch its 1969-70 financial campaign for more than \$11 million, the most ambitious in the history of the 59 year old organization.

The National Urban League's headquarters at 55 East 52nd Street, New York City, is an interracial community service agency with 93 local affiliates across the country. Special targets of its program are inequalities faced by blacks, and other minorities in education, employment, health, welfare and housing.

Miss Du Jean fills the position of Specialist, Research-Writer. Her primary function

will be to develop and prepare material for use in the League's fund-raising program. Prior to joining the NUL staff, she served as assistant to the president of Chester Burger & Co., Inc., a New York based public relations and management consultant firm. Among her many affiliations with national and local community and professional groups, Miss Du Jean serves as public relations director of the National Association of Media Women.

In his new assignment as Assistant Director of the Fund Department, Mr. Johnson's ac-

tivities will be related to increasing the participation of the trade union movement, the religious community, and national organizations in the activities of the Urban League. Mr. Johnson came to the Urban League from M-REIT, the Mutual Real Estate Investment Trust, of New York, where he held the position of Development Executive. Formerly a member of Mayor John V. Lindsay's New York City Summer Task Force, Mr. Johnson worked with various community groups in situations relating to racial problems.

Black Racism Vs. White

Racism today comes in two colors, white and black. So states Terry A. Francois, himself a Negro, in the September Reader's Digest. Black racism though fed by the long oppressions of white racism--is itself "just as reprehensible, sterile and cowardly," he says.

Terry Francois has been a champion of civil rights for many years. In 1952 he initiated the lawsuit which resulted in the Supreme Court outlawing deliberate segregation in public housing. He argues against the growing idea that only black is good, that "whiteness" is always, automatically, bad. Yet he suggests that this trend will continue until a massive national effort is made to solve the ghettos housing, employment and educational problems. These are what give the black racists plausibility when they preach, "Hate whiteness."

Most adult black Americans are not racist. The appeal seems to be to the young.

"During the 1950s and 1960s when I was a leader in the San Francisco branch of the NAACP," says Francois, "black students frequently invited me to their campuses. There was nothing we couldn't debate. But, beginning in 1964, I saw changes in attitude. Increasingly, the blacks said that whites could never be trusted--that they had to be fought."

"Liberation" or "revolution" replaced integration as the goal as organizations like the Black Panthers, the Black Students Union and the Republic of New Africa came to the fore. Dissenters were simply labeled "Uncle Toms" or "Oreos" -- like the cookie, dark outside but white inside -- and ignored.

Black racism is actually per-

verting the birth of a genuine, prideful black consciousness, says Francois. In saying that color along gives a man dignity, the racists are running away from the main challenge. "They find it easier to curse whiteness than to face the tough fact that to take a meaningful place in America the young black has got to learn to do something that society needs is willing to pay for."

The real issue is: How to equip black people who have always been out of it with the pride and courage to compete for a productive spot in the mainstream of American life. The solution: realistic education. And, says Francois, "In San Francisco we are pioneering a way with a new kind of school we call the Multi-Culture Institute."

Public education has failed black children because it never understood how the Negro child's emotional problems about his color interfere with his ability to learn, asserts the author. Opening this fall, the Multi-Culture Institute will enroll 150 youngsters. They will learn academic subjects together, but will be separated -- on the basis of ethnic background -- to learn about themselves, their heritage and their relationships to others.

It means teaching racial pride -- but constructive pride, with respect for the distinctiveness of others as well as oneself. It should help give black youngsters a secure identity and greater motivation to achieve. This, says the author, is "realistic integration."

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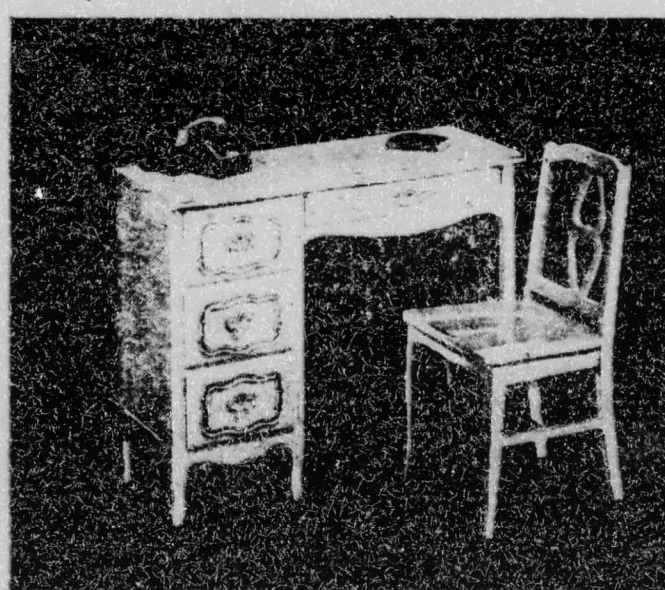
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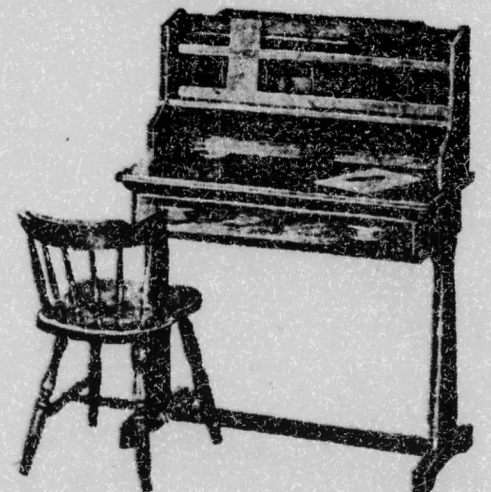
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