

'Easy Rider' Shows Young Whites Also Discrimination Victims



AT \$1,000 PER COUPLE BENEFIT-Beverly Hills, Calif.: Frank Sinatra clowns around with some of his friends (L-R) Dean Martin, Bill Cosby, and Burt Lancaster, during a \$1,000 per couple benefit held at the home of Dean Martin. More than \$200,000 was realized for The Roger Baldwin Foundation of the ACLU as many of Hollywood's top names streamed in for the dinner and an evening of entertainment. (UPI).

90 Years After Edison's Invention Homemakers Averaging 15 Appliances

One hundred years ago this month, residents of the Carolinas and Thomas Edison had one thing in common--neither knew what a light bulb was. Just 10 years later, in October, 1879, Edison has the advantage. He had developed the first incandescent bulb. It was the first of a series of inventions and developments in the late 1800's which laid the foundation for today's electrical conveniences.

For example, the first practical alternating current motor was developed; Heinrich Hertz discovered electric waves, which advanced the development of radio; Edison invented the phonograph and telephone transmitter; the first power system was initiated.

At first many feared this "unseen power." Yet, just two years after Edison's invention, electricity blinked on first in North Carolina at Salem, and in South Carolina at Charleston in 1884.

By the early 1900's, the homemaker was beginning to see the advantages of electricity. Irons became an accepted convenience. On the farms, in factories, electricity reduced human drudgery and vastly increased output.

The Roaring 20's saw the waffle iron, toaster and percolator join the list of com-

monly used appliances. In 1923 Jacob Schick was issued the first patent for an electric shaver.

From 1920-28 more than 2,500,000 radios were sold in the United States, and later in the decade the refrigerator became the first commonly used large appliance.

In the 1930's, the use of ranges and water heaters became widespread. The washing machine started to replace the hand wringer, as more people had running water.

In 1939, Carolina Power & Light Company customers purchased more than 4,000 ranges, 11,000 refrigerators, and nearly 24,000 radios--fantastic figures for that time. But by 1950 customers were buying 44,235 refrigerators, 20,000 electric ranges and thousands of other appliances.

Today, the 1950's appear to have been just the start. The average modern householder has 15 appliances and a dozen lamps. It's not uncommon for

a home to have as many as 50 to 60 electric appliances.

From an electric razor, to toasters, manicurers, hair dryers or color televisions, electricity is the nerve system to today's life and the future promises even more.

Electricity experts predict that 20 years from now some housewives will use their computers to choose the most nutritious and delicious menus for the week, and prepare the shopping list.

Other appliances will do the housework, clothes will be cleaned by a sonic device, and a moisture detector system will automatically turn on underground sprinklers when the yard needs watering.

In fact, Thomas Edison's concept of electricity's mission has remained the goal of power producers. He said, "So long as there remains a single task being done by men or women which electricity could do as well, development will be incomplete."

Labor Department Funds 2 Big Programs In Harlem, NY

WASHINGTON--Two new Concentrated Employment Programs (CEP) have been funded for the Harlem area of New York City, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz has announced.

Under the new contracts the City of New York will receive about \$1 million to provide manpower services for more than 2,800 hard-core disadvantaged men, women, and youths.

The two CEP's located in east and central Harlem will receive \$522,951 and \$511,214 respectively to provide manpower service for at least 1,400 persons each.

The CEP sponsor for both programs is the City of New York, Manpower and Career Development Agency.

The formal contract was signed by the Regional Manpower Administrator, J. Torrell Whittitt, and Cyril D. Tyson, Commissioner of New York City's Manpower and Career Development Agency.

The Concentrated Employment Program was announced in March 1967 by the U. S. Department of Labor. It seeks to bring together in one comprehensive effort the various manpower programs administered by the Department to help the disadvantaged in concentrated areas of unemployment get ready for, find, and hold permanent jobs.

As you see, these symptoms do not seem very unusual--we have all had illnesses which cause these symptoms. A person with Syphilis may have all of these symptoms at once, may have just one of them, or none of them. There is no general rule.

These symptoms will last for a month or so and then disappear like the sore does. This is very important. These symptoms are a warning to get treatment. They will disappear by themselves whether you go to the doctor or not. But the fact that they disappear does not mean that the person is cured. It just means that the disease

Says 'Now Generation In White America Identifies With Move

NEW YORK--Does the "now generation" in white America identify with the black revolution? Reactions from blacks to the current Columbia Pictures film release "Easy Rider" suggest it does. Results from a recent Harris Survey say there definitely is an alliance growing up between young white people and the blacks in America.

"Easy Rider" starring Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper and featuring Jack Nicholson, is all about young whites. . . young hippies, to be exact, who don't see eye to eye with "the establishment's" way of life or pursuit of truth.

The Harris Survey noted that both blacks and young whites are in support of basic change in the way America is run. Both are in the minorities today, and both are willing to take it for what they believe in.

The principals in "Easy Rider," which has become a box-office sensation across the

country, "took it" for what they believed in and drew a host of soul-searching comments from blacks who attended private screenings in major cities around the country.

"It sure tells it like it is," said a 22-year-old Chicagoan, pointing up the "hyprocrisy that exists in the so-called American dream."

A 40-year old New York City businessman says, "Easy Rider" merely shows that anyone, black or white, who does not act, think, dress or look like the establishment will be condemned and destroyed."

A 20-year old Atlanta College student said the motion picture exposes the hate and violence that embraces this country. "And it comes from many of the flag wavers, loyalists and people regarded by most as respectable citizens."

Noted columnist Hazel Garland of the (Pittsburgh) NEW COURIER, calls "Easy Rider" a "mirror of life because it is about the 'now generation.' It is today."

Miss Garland says the film "reveals white America at its worst. . . and unless all of us wake up to what is happening around us, the future looks pretty hopeless to me. . ."

These comments appeared in the Chicago DAILY DEFENDER: "The shocking reality of "Easy Rider" brings to one the amazing fact that prejudices are not limited to the color of a man's skin. At the conclusion of this remarkable pictorial essay of American society, which should prick the conscience of our depraved society, one leaves with a baffling self-evaluation."



ST. AUG. STUDENTS GET AUTOGRAPHS FROM AMANDA AMBROSE--Left to right: JoAnn Johnson, freshman, business administration major from Chicago, Illinois and Metoff Attmore, freshman art major from Brooklyn, New York get autographs from Amanda Ambrose, singer-pianist, who performed to a highly appreciative audience at Saint Augustine's College, October 22.

PREGNANCY PLANNING AND HEALTH

BY MRS. GLORIA RIGGSBEE



Dear Mrs. Riggsbee: In your column last week, you were talking about venereal diseases and you said that the most important thing we should all know about V. D. is what it looks like so we will go to a doctor for help. I've been married for 11 years and I think I know pretty much about sex, but I don't know anything about V. D. Maybe your other reader need to know more about this too, so please put my letter in your column.

Mrs. R. S.

Although there are actually five kinds of venereal disease, there are only two kinds we all need to know about--Syphilis and Gonorrhea. The other kinds are very rare.

The first sign of Syphilis is a single sore on the private parts of the man or woman who has this disease. The sore is not painful and for this reason, many people (especially women) do not even notice it. This sore will go away in a couple of weeks and may be followed by any number of symptoms--fever, sore throat, severe headaches, a rash or white patches in the mouth.

As you see, these symptoms do not seem very unusual--we have all had illnesses which cause these symptoms. A person with Syphilis may have all of these symptoms at once, may have just one of them, or none of them. There is no general rule.

These symptoms will last for a month or so and then disappear like the sore does. This is very important. These symptoms are a warning to get treatment. They will disappear by themselves whether you go to the doctor or not. But the fact that they disappear does not mean that the person is cured. It just means that the disease

is going "underground" in the body for many years. During these years, the person feels fine--the only way he can know that he has the disease is by a blood test for Syphilis. If left untreated, the disease eventually attacks the body's major organs, causing such conditions as blindness, insanity, crippling, and even death. Syphilis can be cured by a single injection at any stage, but doctors cannot repair the damage already caused (like blindness, for example).

Gonorrhea begins in the man as a painful, burning sensation during urination. He may also experience a discharge. A man who gets this disease will get medical treatment (again, a single arm injection) because the pain becomes too intense to bear. Gonorrhea is harder to detect in a woman, but it usually shows up as an abnormal discharge and later pain in the pelvic region.

A yearly blood test for everyone is as important to good health as the yearly pelvic examination and cancer test are for a woman. You may obtain a blood test by seeing your doctor or by going to the Wake County Health Department, 3010 New Bern Avenue.

Dear Mrs. Riggsbee: Do you still have the booklet called "The Right Way to Birth Control?" I would like to show one to my husband. Mrs. K. I.

Dear Mrs. K. I.: I have sent you a copy in the mail and am printing your letter so that other wishing for a copy of "The Right Way to Birth Control" will know it is available.

Send letters and requests for booklets to Mrs. Gloria Riggsbee, 214 Cameron Avenue, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514.

Social Security News

As America leaves the "soaring sixties", many of her citizens will move into the settled seventies," said Robert A. Flynn, District Manager of the Social Security Administration office in Raleigh.

Flynn said that as more Americans retire, the concept of Social Security becomes more important to them, for it can provide them with a valuable replacement of the income lost through retirement.

And one very important fact to bear in mind," added Mr. Flynn, "is that a person need not retire completely to qualify for benefits at age 62 or older." He pointed out that current law permits a beneficiary to

earn up to \$1680 per year (140 a month) without loss of benefits.

Depending on the benefit amount and the number of beneficiaries in the family, a retiree may earn upwards of \$3,500-\$4000 per year, and still receive some monthly benefits," Mr. Flynn stated.

Accordingly, if an individual is approaching retirement age, or is thinking of retirement,

it would be wise for him to contact the social security office in advance and get complete information about retirement benefits.

The office in Raleigh is located at 1122 Hillsborough Street. They are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Friday.

UCLA's Angela Davis Supported By LA Court

LOS ANGELES--A Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge threw out a decision of the California Board of Regents which prohibited a course taught by a Negro Communist club member from granting college credit to students enrolled, Miss Angela Davis, shapely University of California at Los Angeles lecturer, was banned from teaching her course after she admitted to a committee of Regents and university faculty that she was a member of a Communist club.

Judge Jerry Pacht invalidated the Oct. 3 decision of the University Regents banning Miss

Davis from teaching for credit pending dismissal proceedings against her. The UCLA lecturer had remained on a salaried status at the school.

Charles J. Hitch, president of University of California, gave his full support to the move that restored course credit to the lecture series. UCLA Chancellor C. E. Young restored course credit following the court order.

Both Hitch and Young stated that it was implied in the court order that Miss Davis' course should be put on a college course granting status. "Recurring Philosophical Themes in Black Literature" was the title of the controversial course.

stive analysis of figures outlining difficulties blacks have faced in the trucking industry.

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MAKEUP TIP

For tricky makeup jobs like applying false eyelashes or drawing a thin line with your eye-liner brush, you'll never be caught in the wrong light with Saunda lighted mirrors that reverse for magnification.

A&T ALUMNI SECRETARY HONORED--Elli's F. Corbett, (right) executive secretary of the A&T State University National Alumni Association, receives plaque from Mrs. Julia S. Brooks, Philadelphia, national president of the organization. Corbett, also associate director of planning and development at A&T, was cited by the Northeast Regional group of the A&T alumni for his outstanding service.

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