

WILSON NEWS AROUND THE GLOBE

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PETROS, Tenn. - James Earl Ray, the accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is being allowed to mix with Blacks who make up 40 percent of the population of Brushy Mountain State Prison.

Warden Robert H. Moore said Ray, who had been under tight security after his unsuccessful attempt to escape last May, has been given "the same privileges as other prisoners."

It is, however, the first time he has been permitted to mingle with blacks since his arrest three years ago for the slaying of Dr. King at a Memphis hotel.

NEW YORK - The monumental film: KING a Filmed Record, Montgomery to Memphis, which won extravagant acclaim in its premiere last spring, is now available in 16 mm for community showings through the Martin Luther King Foundation.

More than a tribute to a fallen leader, KING is a three hour chronicle of the civil rights movement from the 1955 Montgomery bus boycott to the assassination.

Information on the rental arrangements are available from the MLK Foundation, 140 West 51st St., New York, N. Y.

NEW YORK - General Motors Corp. has donated \$75,000 to the 1971 campaign of the United Negro College Fund, a 25% increase over last year.

Vernon Jordan, Jr., executive director of the UNCF expressed gratitude for the gift. Mr. Jordan said GM's contribution has totaled over \$1,200,000.

LOS ANGELES-James Willis Brown has been convicted to four years in the state penitentiary at Angola on a charge of negligent homicide. Brown, who is blind and black was charged by the district attorney with murder in the strangulation of his common-law wife, Lorine Kuebler, 34, with a shirt.

Brown was indicted for manslaughter by the grand jury, but pleaded guilty to the negligent homicide charge a few weeks ago.

NEW YORK - The Select Committee of Crime is presently holding hearings on a new drug which could be the long-sought-after cure to drug addiction.

Named "purse" the drug detoxifies an addict in 30 minutes by eliminating without any withdrawal symptoms, all physical effects of heroin addiction. Unlike methadone "purse" is non-addictive, inexpensive and cannot cause physical damage if taken without medical supervision.

WASHINGTON - Sammy Davis, Jr., a peace symbol pendant on a golden chain around his neck and an American flag pin on his lapel, watched President Nixon sign a document which made him a member of the National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity.

The President appointed the 45-year-old singer, dancer, actor to the 21-member council for the remainder of a term expiring Sept. 22, 1972.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Superstar Gladys Knight enhanced her credentials as Motown's "First Lady of Soul" with the nation's first lady, Pat Nixon, Wednesday, when she launched the Washington's fourth annual "Summer in the Parks" program before more than 2,000 youngsters in the nation's capital.

Billed as "The Sound of Summer," Gladys Knight and the Pips brought the unmistakable "Sound of Young America" to the program which included performances by the National Symphony Orchestra, the Charles Hampton Orchestra, and the Motown foursome whose single, "I Don't Want To Do Wrong," is currently No. 1 across the nation.

MINNESOTA - More than 2,000 NAACP convention delegates gave a rousing tribute to Rev. Leon H. Sullivan as the recipient of the NAACP's coveted Springam Medal last week. The NAACP cited Rev. Sullivan: "In recognition of the inspiration and resourcefulness with which he has transmuted the social gospel into economic progress for his people."

"In appreciation of his role in preparing his constituents to take advantage of the opportunities won by mobilizing their economic power for group advancement."

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SOLDIERS GET HIGH IN VIETNAM - Quang Tri Province, S. Vietnam: To get at pushers operating outside bases, MPs send long-haired GIs in armored personnel carriers driving down highways, stopping periodically to try and buy drugs. If and when a pusher is found, the GIs radio a helicopter hovering over the horizon and it follows the pusher to his supply caches. The current drive is expected to last about 90 days. Necessity being the mother of invention, this imaginative GI

lights up a hooka made from a wine bottle and a .45 caliber shell in his living quarters here recently. To combat the high incidents of returning drug users, the U. S. Military Command has instituted a series of pre-departure checks, with GIs undergoing detection tests by FRAT (Free Radical Analysis Technique), which determines if a person is on heroin, major target of the current drive. Here, a GI lights up marijuana cigarette in living quarters as his buddies sit around in a relaxed state. (UPI).



BOXER KILLED - San Francisco: Orlando Zulueta (shown in '57 file photo), a native of Havana, Cuba, who once fought for the World Lightweight title and later became a bartender, was fatally stabbed on Monday outside a Greek bar. Police arrested 47 persons, most of them members of the Hell's Angels cycle club or their girl friends, who reportedly crashed a birthday party at the saloon. (UPI).

PLAN AHEAD FOR VACATION FUN



Vacation plans for the family are in the planning or being confirmed and many include extended car trips. The Consumers Insurance Information Bureau offers a simple check list which might make the trips more pleasant for all:

- Plan carefully the distance to be travelled within the period of vacation available. A shorter trip allowing for more stopovers and sightseeing is more fun for everyone.
- Check a reliable touring service for best routes. Most oil companies provide such a service free and can direct you along scenic or direct routes as well as indicate hotels, motels and camping sites along the way.
- Plan what you will take with you. Don't overload the car, this will save on wear and tear as well as gas mileage. Wash and wear and permanent pressed clothing is ideal. Most of the smallest towns have coin operated laundramats where laundry can be done in less than an hour.
- Make sure your car is in top operating condition. Pay special attention to tires and brakes. Check wheel alignment and balance. Heat build-up at highway speeds takes a toll in tire wear; replace any doubtful tires and don't forget the spare.
- Make room reservations in advance, if possible. Most hotel and motel chains provide this service.
- Don't carry large amounts of cash. Travellers checks are readily available and accepted and refunded if lost. Credit cards, including most oil company cards, can be used for

rooms and meals.

- Lock your car and never leave valuables unattended in it.
- Check with your local independent insurance agent to make sure your liability coverage meets the requirements of the states you will be visiting. Trips into Canada and Mexico require special insurance consideration.

The Consumers Insurance Information Bureau sponsored by the 150,000 member National Association of Insurance Agents, reminds motorists that insurance requirements vary between states. In the event of an accident, you may be required to post a cash bond or other security if your liability limits do not meet the state's minimum standards.

Inability to post bond could lead to suspension of driving privileges in that state, stranding the unfortunate driver and his family. Also, your state authorities will be notified which could lead to revocation of both license and car registration at home.

The Bureau says that a well planned vacation trip, including contingencies, will prove the most enjoyable for the entire family. It also reminds motorists that the same guidelines apply even when short trips to that weekend retreat are planned throughout the summer months.



Your Weekly Horoscope

July 24 through July 30, 1971

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stretch and stimulate the muscles of your mind, Ari. You have so much to give those around you. Many look to you for leadership. And you're not one ever to fink out on friends. On last day, be gentle to neophyte who will eye you with awe. Week ends with loud huzzas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't let some foolish little thing throw you on first day, Taurus. By noon of second day, you will again be running the show. Salty newcomer appears on scene before end of week. Greet this person like a long-lost friend. You two were made for each other. You'll see.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Frustration threshold apt to be low in week ahead, Gem baby. Ideal time to hang out sign: "Gone Fishin'." Who knows? If you calm down and wait for the early evening rise, you may catch a delightful Pisces.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): After a rather blah beginning, week should improve and turn out to be a real winner. Something good will come unexpectedly. Almost accidentally, Spunky individual plays key role. Bask in the joy of it all.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Personal problem may be bothering you, Leo honey. If so, seek expert advice. You are too aggravated and upset to analyze objectively by yourself. Mood on upswing by end of week. Don something spiffy and go prowling. Just stay out of back alleys. Time not favorable for fencing. Of any sort.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Praise Allah in week ahead, Virg. That which you have longed for has its beginning. One with hypnotic eyes influences. You experience sense of "Being There."

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Look, Libra, dilemma which has been brewing may come to head during week ahead. If you really want to solve it, love, the brilliant thing would be to try conservation for your energies and recycling your emotions. Why fell a forest for a match stick?

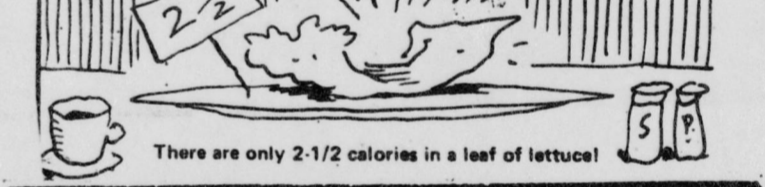
SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You, Scorp, have been harboring images of what certain people and situations should be, not what they ARE. Now is the time to take off your Foster Grants and view life in the honesty of the blazing summer sun. After initial shock, you'll adjust. And end up being a Scorp for all seasons.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You may feel like stamping your foot or kicking a wall in desperation before third day, Sag. Close associate will try to shut you up with grossly oversimplified answer to honest but complex question. However, by fifth day, your mood improves and biz gets back to normal.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Taurus individual has something to say, Cap. If you are wise, you'll give a listen. Could involve money. So don't look bored and roll your eyes heavenward, or you may wind up with naught but your precious pride. And pride won't buy you a little red wagon. Moll it over.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Uneasy feeling that you are over-programmed will subside by end of third day. Fulfillment concerning career looms. That which you desire most cannot be purchased in the marketplace, dearheart, though it could be yours for the asking. Key is tenderness in the night.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Avoid self-deception during first two days, Pisces darling. Take yourself by the scruff of your neck and holding yourself at arms length, look yourself square in those beautiful round eyes. A tricky task, but not impossible if you have plenty of mirrors. What you see may astound you. Rest of week for ego tripping.



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