

Governor Of State Said Emerging As One Of Most Impressive In US

ATLANTA - When Florida Governor, Reubin O'Donovan Askew, took office last January, he was an unknown quantity, labeled anything from "moderate" to "conservative." Now he is emerging as one of the most progressive and farsighted governors in the South, according to a profile published in the current issue of South Today, a monthly publication of the Southern Regional Council.

The profile, written by Larry Vickers, who is associate editor of publications, Florida Education Association, points out that Governor Askew "has spoken more forcefully than any other Southern governor in opposing demonstrations against school busing to achieve integration, and he has spoken out against those who would send their children to segregated academies to avoid public school desegregation."

As September drew near and the nation drew sides in the issue of school busing to achieve integration, Askew drew national attention with his University of Florida commencement address in which he deplored the lack of broad community desegregation and cooperation which made busing a necessary tool to carry out the law.

Said Governor Askew that day: "We must stop inviting, by our own intransigence, devices which are repugnant to us. In this way and this way only will we stop massive busing once and for all."

Interracial cooperation has been the rule since Governor Askew took office. The profile points out that Askew has moved consistently, if with little fanfare, in the direction of real racial reform in state employment. While his moves to add more black patrolmen to the principally white, elite corps of state troopers met

with failure, he has appointed a number of black citizens to high posts in the state government.

The governor's first black appointment to receive public acclaim was that of assigning Mrs. Athalie Range, a former Miami city councilwoman, to head the state's Department of Community Affairs, a post which carries "little cabinet" status. This first move could have been labeled token, Vickers points out, "had it not been followed by a series of additional black appointments, many of them unheralded."

Among those blacks appointed by Askew are Jessie McCrary, the first black man in Florida named to the Industrial Claims Court, and Thomas J. Reddick, Jr., a 51-year-old black attorney, who was named judge of the newly-created Broward County Court of Record in Ft. Lauderdale.

While no record of the number of black vs. white appointments made by Askew has been compiled, Vickers said, "to regular visitors to the Capitol building it is apparent more black people are employed in routine office positions now than at any time in recent memory." Addressing the Education Commission of the States on July 8 in Boston, Gov. Askew condemned those who would send their children to segregation academies to avoid public school desegregation:

"I submit that we should see that every parent who suddenly considers taking his child out of public schools is warned that, no matter how well intended he may be, he might well be burning the bridges behind that child...as well as behind other innocent youngsters."

Yes, We All Talk

BY MARCUS H. BOULWARE

A dialect is the speech style of a group of people of a given and specified area. It may differ from the General American tremendously in so much that it may be unintelligible. This is what some people are saying about the so-called black dialect or linguistics.

An example of standard dialectal pronunciation is the "dis, dat, deze, and doze" heard in some neighborhoods of Eastern and mid-western and Southern cities. In the United States we have subdialects, such as Gullah, Geech, Creole, mountainer, and so on.

Take the Cockney dialect of the uneducated class in London, made familiar even to Americans in Shaw's "Pygmalion," through My Fair Lady. In Cockney, however, the /h/ sound is omitted from such words as "his and hers" even when stressed, which is usually not true of rural American speech in the Southeast or anywhere else.

A speaker's native dialect reveals nothing of his integrity, potential intelligence, goodwill, or any other really important attribute of personality. Fact, is, it may lend a charm appealing to those to whom it is unfamiliar.

READERS: For my free discussion pamphlet, send two stamps and a long, self-addressed business envelope to M. H. Boulware, Florida A&M University, Box 193, Tallahassee, Florida-32307.

Volunteers last fiscal year set an all-time record of 9,862,398 hours in VA hospitals helping Vietnam veterans and older veterans.



CRANE DEMOLISHES HOUSE- Atlanta: Mrs. Beatrice Anthony surveys her smashed home in southwest Atlanta October 1 when a tower crane on a building under construction next door suddenly fell on the small home. Her husband, John Anthony, 74, was killed by the falling crane. Mrs. Anthony was not at home at the time. (UPI).

Training, Placement Service Aided By Human Development

CHICAGO, Ill. - Between 50 and 100 Blacks, Indians and Spanish-speaking Americans in the Chicago area will be able to raise their income this year through a new project funded by the Campaign for Human Development, the Catholic Church's crusade against domestic poverty.

The men will be participating in Opportunity for Jobs in Trucking (OJT), a job training and placement program created by the Catholic Laymen's Association of Chicago.

The Campaign for Human Development has donated \$50,000 to the Catholic Laymen's Association to finance the first year of the project.

According to Bob Squires, coordinator of OJT, the Association will recruit and screen applicants for the program, and then lend them interest free, the tuition to attend Tranco, a school which specializes in teaching trucking skills to members of minority groups. The money, when paid back, will provide a revolving fund to train other drivers.

The Catholic Laymen's Association will also assist the graduates in securing jobs. "We have commitments at the present time to place at least 50 trainees," Squires said. "The trucking industry has been really receptive to our program," he continued. Squires noted that ten men have already begun training, and should be employed as drivers by the end of September.

These drivers are only a few of many low-income people in the U. S. who are bettering their lives through participation in the 135 self-help projects funded this year by the Campaign for Human Development.

Money for the Campaign was raised last year at a special collection taken in every Catholic Church in the nation. A second annual collection is planned for November 21.

The Catholic Laymen's As-

Michael Shultz To Direct Movie

NEW YORK- Award winning black director Michael A. Schultz has been signed by Executive Producer Robert Buchanan to direct his first feature film, an independent production of TFD Co., Ltd.'s "Together For Days," scheduled to begin shooting in late Sept.

Schultz is a well known figure in the theatre world. After perfecting his skills directing for Princeton's McCarter Theatre and as a staff director for the prestigious Negro Ensemble Company, he became the third black ever to direct a Broadway play. His production of "Does A Tiger Wear A Necktie?" won three Tony award nominations including one for Schultz as Best Director of 1969-'70, and also earned him the New York Drama Critics Award for Best Director, winning awards was not new to him, since he had won the Obie in 1967-'68 for his Negro Ensemble Company production of "Song of the Lullabian Boy."

In 1970, Schultz directed the highly acclaimed Mark Taper Forum staging of "The Dream on Monkey Mountain," for which he won the Los Angeles Drama Critics Award for Best Production plus awards in three other categories.

Schultz, 32, is a member of the New York State Council of the Arts Theatre Panel and on the permanent artistic staff of the Negro Ensemble Company. He recently completed directing his first television production, Lorraine Hansberry's "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," which will be seen this fall.

"Together For Days" will be his first feature film assignment. The story, scripted by William B. Branch from a story by Lindsay Smith, is a modern day love story about the personal conflicts that arise from defying the still-present racial barriers, but with a surprising twist. Clifton Davis, 25 year old actor and Motown staff composer responsible for such hits as the current Jackson Five smash "Never Can Say Good-bye," has been signed to play the lead, an activist cab driver who is confronted with a choice between his people and his love.

\$40,000 Whitney Grant Makes Year Study Okay

MEDFORD, Mass. - A \$40,000 one-year grant from the John Hay Whitney Foundation makes possible a Tufts based Study Group on Continuing Education for Urban Women.

Mrs. Suzanne Lipsky will direct the Study Group which is co-sponsored by the office of the Dean of Jackson College for Women at Tufts. The original proposal for the Study Group was initiated by the administrators of the Tufts Continuing Education Program which began with ten students in September, 1970; 15 more entered this fall.

The Study Group grew out of the felt need of those people involved with the Tufts Continuing Education Program for "more knowledge about these women as students-their needs, goals, problems, strengths and talents."

The Tufts Program is thought to be the only university program designed primarily to meet the needs of inner city low-income women (from minority and non-minority groups) who have had experience with and shown ability in community leadership.

The Study Group, which is separate from the program itself, hopes, according to Mrs. Lipsky, "to bring together various kinds of people to give a hard look at the special needs of our kind of student."

Mrs. Bernice Miller and former Jackson Dean and Assoc. Prof. Antonia Chaves will be part-time consultants who will assist Mrs. Lipsky in developing a model pilot program

at Tufts which will also "guide and encourage other Boston area institutions to establish similar or complementary programs." Mrs. Rosamund Rosenmeier and Mrs. Carol Green will be consultants in communication skills who will research the problems of teaching adult women to read and to write. Three or four of the Tufts Continuing Education students will work as research assistants to the Study Group, they will help organize and lead the continuing education seminar.

Farm Fires

Farm fires are potentially the most dangerous, because the farmer, his family, and his property are usually miles away from the nearest fire department or from neighbors who could lend assistance. Never is a farm so isolated than when a fire strikes.

Farm families should take all precautions to prevent accidental fires and they should use all methods of fighting fires if they do start, says Clifton I. Woodlief, Farmers Home Administration county supervisor in Raleigh.

The Farmers Home Administration, in observance of National Fire Prevention Week,

VA estimates that 265,000 guaranteed and insured loans (including 25,000 mobile homes) will be closed during fiscal year 1972.

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