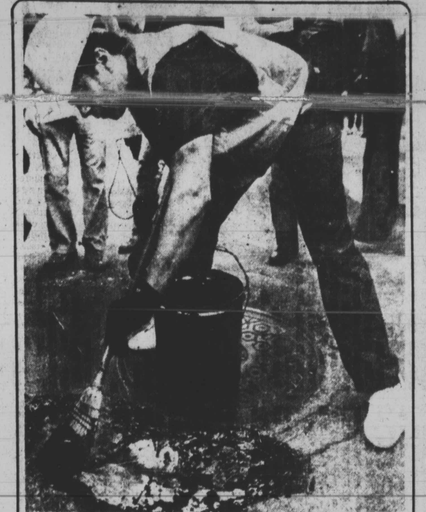


YOUNG TO THE RESCUE—Atlanta Mayor and former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young donned his hard hat and safety vest April 7 to join city road crews in fixing some of the potholes that have been plaguing downtown motorists in Atlanta. Responding to criticisms about his recent travels abroad, Young said that "it would be nice to stay here and fill the potholes . . . If you find a pothole, come see me. I'll fill it myself." UPI photo

School districts OK St. Louis deseg plan

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Twenty-two county school districts, including seven defendants in an 11-year-old court case, approved a landmark plan designed to desegregate inner-city schools through voluntary busing from suburban schools.

The University City School District, a non-defendant in the case, was the only suburban district to reject the plan, saying it found "little if anything in the settlement agreement which will help it improve its racial mix or to maintain and improve its program of quality education."

U.S. District Judge William L. Hungate had set a deadline of 5 p.m. CST Monday, April 4, for the 23 St. Louis County districts to file their position on the voluntary desegregation plan.

A memo filed with the court also said University City officials believe the settlement would preclude white students of the district from attending magnet schools in other districts and apparently from even attending any magnet school that might be established within the University City District.

Hungate had said he would open a trial this week for any defendant district that refused to agree to the plan. All of the defendants approved the plan except the Special School District, which is negotiating a separate settlement.

If approved by Hungate, the plan — the nation's first effort by suburban schools to help desegregate inner-city schools — would allow the transfer of at least 15,000 black city students to the predominantly white suburban schools. The plan could mean an out-of-court settlement in the 11-year-old case.

A trial would determine whether the suburban schools were liable for desegregation in city schools. Plaintiffs in the case said the suburban schools' former practice of sending their black students to city schools was responsible for the segregation.

"I'm glad it's over," said Garlin Kellison, school board president in the Rockwood District, which approved the plan last week. "At least we won't have to go to trial — for a while, at least."

Limited desegregation efforts in the city, begun three years ago have failed because enrollment in the 60,000-student district is nearly 80 percent black.

Under the expanded desegregation plan, each of the suburban districts would have to achieve 15 percent black enrollment within five years, with an eventual goal of 25 percent black enrollment.

Attorney General John Ashcroft has opposed the plan, saying the state — one of the defendants in the case — cannot afford to help pay for it. He said the plan could cost taxpayers as much as $100 million a year. State [illegible] said the plan might drain away money from other state programs.

Seven regular St. Louis County districts are defendants in the case. An eighth defendant is the Countywide Special School District, which educates about 20,000 handicapped students.

Hungate granted several delays in the proceedings after the parties in the case told the judge Feb. 22 they had reached an "agreement in principle." The extra time was granted to allow the suburban school boards to review the plan.

Black mayors visit Japan to seek trade and tourism

A delegation of black mayors early this month returned from a trade mission to Japan, sponsored by the National Conference of Black Mayors.

The mission, headed by Tuskegee Mayor Johnny Ford, president of the mayor's group, focused on three objectives: creating a foundation for future trade and industrial development with the Japanese, promoting tourism to American cities managed by blacks and establishing a framework for sister city relationships between black - managed municipalities and Japanese cities.

The trip grew out of the August 1982 summit meeting of the NCBM where black organizations presented resolutions outlining how black mayors could help their groups.

The Interamerican Travel Agents Society, an organization of black travel agents, made the travel arrangements and developed the tourism strategy in an effort to capture a percentage of the $770 million spent yearly by Japanese tourists in the United States.

At a reception hosted by Japan's Minister for Foreign Affairs, Shintaro Abe in Tokyo, Ford assured the Japanese that "the entire delegation...found the Japanese to be warm, receptive, and energetic, like black Americans, and open for dialogue as well as relationships with black America."

Calling the trip a huge success, Ford indicated that NCBM will be working with major Japanese development organizations to locate plants and encourage Japanese investments in black managed municipalities.

The mayors' group was in Japan from March 20 through March 27 visiting Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto, and Ohme City. They attended more than 30 meetings with various Japanese groups including the Ministry for Foreign Affairs. In addition, they toured industrial plants and municipal facilities.



THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH—Wiley Brooks, 47, of Larkspur, CA, says the secret to his strength, health and youthfulness is that he hasn't eaten in 19 years. Brooks, who maintains he has consumed no food or liquids in 19 years except for orange juice, has won about 400 followers to his group, The Breatharian Institute. The group recently was shaken by charges Brooks ordered chicken pot pie and biscuits in a Vancouver hotel.

Texas speaker helps DC bill

AUSTIN, TX (UPI) — Responding to criticism from black leaders, Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis has reassigned to a more favorable committee a bill that would help the District of Columbia win full representation in Congress.

Lewis had been accused by Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D - Houston, of relegating to a "burial" committee a bill that would add Texas to the list of states needed to ratify a constitutional amendment on D.C. voting rights.

Thompson called Lewis' decision to reassign the measure to the House Elections Committee — chaired by a black lawmaker — a "generous gesture of fairness."

Thompson told a news conference last month Lewis had ignored requests from about 40 House members to reassign the bill. She said it had no chance for approval in the state affairs committee.

So far, 35 of the 50 state legislatures have ratified the amendment, which will fail if two - thirds of the legislatures have not approved it by 1985.

People in the News

Success at Honeywell



Charles W. Johnson

Charles W. Johnson has been promoted to associate group vice president for Honeywell's Control Systems. In this new position he will concentrate on developing long-range plans, worldwide strategies and growth opportunities. He reports to William W. George, executive vice president for Control Systems.

Johnson has been vice president and general manager of Test Instruments Division since 1976. He joined Honeywell in 1956 as a research engineer in the company's Aerospace and Defense business. From 1968-73 he directed the development of computer systems for medical and communications applications. In 1973 he became director of engineering and business development for Test Instruments Division and, later, director of operations there.

Johnson has a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Fisk University and has done graduate study at the University of Minnesota and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a native of San Antonio, Texas.

Johnson will be based in Minneapolis.

Research director



Dr. Kenneth Olden

Dr. Kenneth Olden, associate director for research at the Howard University Cancer Center, has been named deputy director of the center. He will retain his position as associate director while performing the new assignment.

"We are extremely fortunate to have Dr. Olden as part of our research team at the Cancer Center," says Dr. Jack White, director of the center. A native of Newport, TN, Olden received his undergraduate degree from Knoxville College and his doctorate from Temple University.

Before coming to Howard, he held research jobs at the National Cancer Institute and the Harvard Medical School.

Ex-cop sued for $50,000

ALEXANDRIA, VA (UPI) — A black man is suing a former Warrenton, VA., policeman for $50,000 for allegedly inflicting "punishment" to which white citizens are not subjected" and arresting him for no lawful reason.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Alexandria states that James Rizik, now employed by the Manassas Park Police Department, "did unlawfully arrest, assault and batter, and abuse the plaintiff in a public parking lot while the plaintiff " sat peacefully in his car."

The plaintiff, Albert Piper Jr., alleges the officer deprived him of equal protection and due process under the Fourteenth Amendment.

Rizik took Piper into custody "for the purpose of depriving the plaintiff of his liberty without due process of law and inflicting on the plaintiff pains and punishment to which white citizens are not subjected," stated the lawsuit filed Tuesday, April 5.

Piper's attorney, John Scott Jr. of Fredericksburg, said Piper was getting ready to drive out of the parking lot when the officer arrested him in April 1981.

"It appears that the public parking lot in the black neighborhood was subjected to different hours than other parking lots in Warrenton," said Scott.

The attorney said Piper "was sitting in his car alone with the windows up when he was arrested by a police officer who participated in the arrest of some other gentlemen" allegedly involved in a disturbance.

Piper had to spend the night in jail because he could not make bail, the attorney said. The judge later threw out a misdemeanor trespassing charge against Piper.

Lincoln's Prof. Suthern retires at end of spring

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, PA. — Professor Orrin Clayton Suthern, II, chairman of Lincoln's Music Department, will retire at the end of the spring semester. A retirement dinner is being planned in his honor.

"Prof," as he's affectionately called, has had a long and distinguished career at Lincoln University, spanning more than 30 years. A few notable highlights include his participation in a 15-week television course, "The Study of American Folklore, Literature and Music," Air in Philadelphia and Lincoln University. In 1967, Suthern received the Lindback Award for distinguished teaching.

An Esso Faculty Fellow for 1969-71, he received a $10,000 grant from the Esso Education Foundation, and developed a curriculum project on the contribution of black composers and performers to American culture. The project culminated in a series of taped lectures and performances, which were distributed to U.S. colleges and universities.

In 1980 Professor Suthern was elected to serve a four-year term on the Public Committee for the Humanities in Pennsylvania. He was selected as an "Outstanding Role Model Professor," in a new book, "Role Model Blacks, Known But Little Known Role-Models of Successful Blacks," written by Dr. Carrol L. Miller of Howard University, and published in 1982.

A renowned concert organist, Suthern has played in numerous concerts throughout the United States. He is a member of the American Guild of Organists and is listed in Who's Who in Music and the Directory of American Scholars.

Conference slated to discuss cancer among minorities

NEW YORK — A second national conference on meeting the challenge of cancer among minorities will be held by the American Cancer Society in Memphis, TN., April 29-30 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will deliver the keynote address before leaders of the black American, Hispanic, Asian, and American Indian communities at a dinner Thursday night, April 28.

The three day conference will review progress since the society's 1979 conference in Washington, DC, which focused on the rising incidence of cancer and mortality among black Americans. This initiative has since been extended to include other American minorities.

Dr. LaSalle D. Leffall Jr., chairman of the ACS national advisory committee on cancer in minorities, and chairman of the department of surgery at Howard University, will preside at the keynote meeting. Leffall is a past president of the society.

To be premiered that night will be "No Time for Privacy" the society's new public education film on colorectal cancer narrated by Harry Belafonte.



THE SHUTTLE IS PROTECTED—Dan Bryant of Kennedy Space Center's highly trained security squad stands guard over the Space Shuttle Challenger which made its maiden flight into space Monday, April 4. The Advanced Logistical Emergency Response Team (ALBERT), the elite team of law enforcement, numbers fewer than 30. Its job: to prevent anyone from harming the Shuttle. UPI photo

Dropout rate for black students going down

The proporation of blacks who have dropped out of school has declined over the past several years while that of whites has remained the same according to a report issued by the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

Among black civilians 18 and 19 years old, 19 percent were not in school and had not graduated from high school, a 1981 survey shows. In 1967, when such data were first gathered by the bureau, the proportion was 39 percent.

The proportion of white dropout was 16 percent in both years. That of youths of Spanish origin was 36 percent in 1981; no Hispanic figures are available for 1967.

Total enrollment at all schools levels remained about the same in 1981 as in 1980, but enrollment had changed markedly from 1970.

The number of children in nursery school nearly doubled because of higher enrollment rates of 3- and 4-years-olds. The number of elementary school students dropped about 18 percent from the 1970 peak, and the high school total was down 9 percent from the apparent peak of 1976-77.

The proportion of elementary and secondary students in private schools was about the same in 1981 as in 1971. About 11 percent of elementary school age children were in private schools in those two years and the percent has remained the same since 1977. It was 15 percent in 1964.

Women continued to outnumber men among all college students in 1981 and the average student no longer was of traditional age.

There were 108 women for every 100 men in 1981. In 1972 the ratio was 74 women per 100 men. The 1981 survey also showed that most college students were over 21 years old and more than one-third (36 perc per-cent) were 25 and over.

College enrollment grew by one-third from 1972 to 1981 to a total of 12.1 million, reflecting increases of 12 percent for men traditional age of 21 grew by more than half.

Women comprised half of full-time undergraduates under 35—45 percent of graduate students—and the majority of both part-time and two-year college students.

The data in the report are from a survey and therefore to sampling variability. But a detailed explanation in the report which is available from the Superiendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

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Today is Mother's Day, dear mother
A present we always did give
But God has taken you far away
In a much better place to live
You were such a wonderful mother
So kind, unselfish and true
Our greatest possession, dear mother
Was no one — other than you.

3-M
The white carnation that I wear
Is just a part of the respect
I have for you dear mother
And I never will forget
For you were mine and I remember,
The trials you guided me thru.
The white carnation that I wear
Dear Mother, is my love for you.

5-M
On this Mother's Day, Mom, dear
Remembrance sheds another tear
As etched upon love's window pane
I see your smiling face again.
My heart's great yearn finds no relief
Yet hope is not beyond belief.
That we will clasp each other's hand
Somewhere, sometime — we'll understand

6-M
On Mother's Day, the world becomes
The greatest kind of place
And thoughts of you are oft each hour
To give it added grace
The flowers I place upon your grave
The clouds against the blue
Seem brighter than they were before
Because I'm forever thinking of you.

5-M
A tribute of everlasting love
For all that you have done
We know that God has given you
The rest that you have won

6-M
If you could just be here with me,
Or I could be there with you.
And we could chat of this and that
And the things we used to do
Wouldn't it be wonderful.
Wouldn't the world seem gay
And wouldn't it be grand to be
Together on Mother's Day.

7-M
Mother's Day brings back memories
Of wonderful times we knew.
A family Day together
For then dear, we had you
And all these recollections
Of the happy days long gone,
Bring sadness and a heartache
As Mother's Day morning dawns

8-M
What is home without a mother ?
All things this world may send,
But when I lost my darling mother
I lost my dearest friend.

9-M
In all the world there is no other
To take the place of our precious mother
The first love, we know.
The last we forget.
The love of Mother, the sweetest love yet

10-M
Dear Mother, on this Mother's Day
What words can we impart
That would tell the true devotion
We have within our hearts
No words can tell love's message
But this we know is true
There's no one like a mother,
No mother quite like you.

11-M
The memory of my mother, oh, it cometh every-where
In seventh in the darkness, and in fourteth on the air.
It clings to me, it talks to me, through the livelong day
It meets me in my daily task, my household work or play.
That blessed, blessed memory, that dear familiar tone
As her spirit watches still, and communeth with her own.

12-M
Somewhere above this troubled world
Safe beyond all grief and care.
Our mother rests in heavenly peace —
God grant some day we'll meet her there

13-M
God made lots of beautiful things.
Sunset and roses, and trees,
Birds, and starlight and dual friends.
And, after He made all these,
He gave to the earth a girl more rare.
More loving and more true.
Of all God's gifts, the one most rare
A mother as dear as you.

14-M
Oh, mother dear, when you were here
We had your tender care.
And none can ever take your place
Or fill that vacant chair.
You were the sunlight of our home
Till God took you away.
But we never will forget you.
And we'll meet in Heaven, we pray

15-M
A wonderful mother, woman and all
One who was better God never made
A wonderful worker, so loyal and true,
One in a million — that mother was you
Just in your judgment, always right
Honest and liberal, ever upright
Loved by your friends and all you knew
Wonderful mother — that Mother, was you

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DEADLINE APRIL 27TH

DEATH NOTICES

JACKO, On April 12, 1983, LEROY of 4516 Fairlea Road. Beloved husband of Florence L. Jones Jacko and beloved father of Sheila Jacko and Laurice Jones and Jonathan Jacko. He is also survived by two grandchildren, mother, Alberta Gasper, father, Willie Jacko, stepmother, Mattie Jacko, one niece Donzella Curtis and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the William C. March Funeral Home, Inc., 1101 E. North Avenue on Saturday after 10 a.m. Family will receive friends on Sunday 4:30 p.m. followed by Funeral Services at 7 p.m. Interment Monday 11:30 a.m. at Maryland Veterans Cemetery, Crownsville, Md.

IN MEMORIAM

DENNIS - In loving memory of my dear sister, CLYDE DENNIS, who passed away April 12, 1981. I often sit and think of you When I am all alone. For memories is the only thing. That grief can call its own. Sister, ESSIE CHASE

VENERABLE - In loving memory of my dear wife, BERTINA (BERT) VENERABLE, who passed away April 15, 1981. What would I give her hand to clasp. Her patient face to see. To hear her voice, to see her smile. As in the days that used to be. But some sweet day we'll meet again Beyond the toil and strife. And clasp each other's hand once more. In Heaven, that happy life. Loving Husband, JAMES VENERABLE

CARDS OF THANKS

CANTY The Family of the late GLORIA JEAN CANTY, would like to thank all the friends and loved ones who helped us in our hour of need. Thank you for all your kindness and consideration. "WE MISS HER DEARLY" THE FAMILY & ALVIN ASHLEY

DIGGS - My thanks to relative, friends and neighbors, for all kindness extended during my recent bereavement of my late husband, CHARLES CORNELIUS DIGGS. AGNES DIGGS

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