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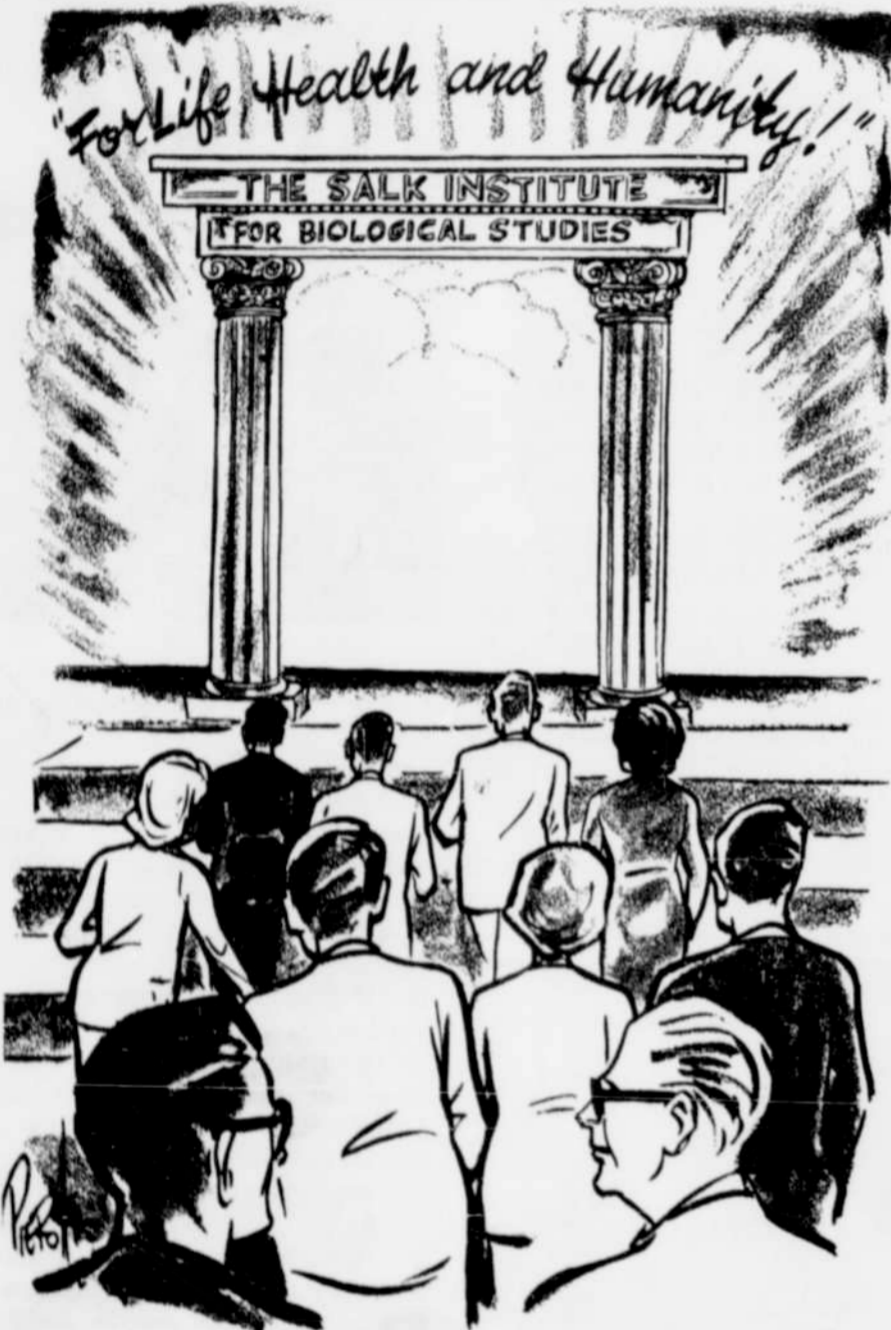
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You Can Help Build It!



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Faced by the awesome destructive power placed at man's disposal by modern science, the average American sometimes feels overwhelmed and helplessly caught up in forces beyond his control. At such times it is easy to forget that he and millions of his fellow citizens have cooperated with science to bring about some of mankind's greatest blessings.

Perhaps the best example of this partnership was the development of polio vaccine through work supported exclusively by public contributions to the March of Dimes.

This month Americans again have the opportunity to join with scientists in working for human betterment.

A local committee has undertaken to help raise funds to build and equip the Salk Institute for Biological Studies at San Diego, Calif.

With Dr. Jonas Salk as director, some of the world's greatest scientists will gather at the Institute to study the basic processes of life and their bearing on control of disease.

There is every reason for confidence that the Salk Institute will be the scene of scientific discoveries that will bring tremendous advances in man's well-being.

That is why we urge local residents to give generously to the June campaign to make the Salk Institute a reality.

er, began holding annual exercises to honor mothers in 1887. The first tribute to motherhood was made by the ancient Greeks, who idea was adopted by the school of worshipped Cybele, mother of the Springfield, Ohio in 1890, but it gods, with an annual tribute held spread no further, on the Ides of March.

FIRST mother of the English col- FIRST specific Mother's Day in onies in America was Mrs. Eleanor the United States was not a popular Dare, whose daughter Virginia Dare, success. Miss Mary Towles Sasseen, was born on Roanoke Island, North a Henderson, Kentucky schoolteach- Carolina in 1587.

Chicago Freedom Rider Return To New Orleans

BY ANP
CHICAGO, —One of three Negroes sent here on free one-way tickets paid for by the segregationist White Citizens Council of New Orleans has made it a round trip after futile attempts to find work.

Rezzie Moffett, 45, disappointed but otherwise calm, departed with a worn canvas bag under his arm and \$3 in Cook County welfare funds in his pocket. He boarded a bus for New Orleans last week, convinced that his free ride to Chicago had been a mistake.

His inability to find employment was attributed to his ill health and Chicago's already high unemployment rate which, at present, is most felt by persons in the unskilled labor field.

Taxpayers Pay Fare
Moffett's ticket was paid for by Cook County taxpayers. Ralph W. Collins, executive director of the Travelers Aid society, said.

Moffett was one of three Negroes who came to Chicago under the sponsorship of New Orleans segregationists. The two others, Clifford Taylor, 25, and Frank Hill, 43, found jobs.

After several job interviews, Moffett gave up and asked to go home, Collins said.

Negroes Express Sympathy
Moffett arrived May 1 with Taylor. Taylor, Mrs. Gordon said, is working at a service station as a \$40-a-week attendant. Hill, the third to arrive, has found a job unskilled work, Mrs. Gordon said.

Meanwhile, in New York, one of a group of six Negroes sent there by the White Citizens council said the group is disillusioned and were

thinking about going back to New Orleans.

Can't Find Jobs
"There has been some talk about going home," Roy Hamilton, 23, one of the "reverse Freedom Riders," said.

Two of the group have found jobs—Shelva Williams, 30, who became a supermarket butcher, and Julius Eli, 21, who is working on an assembly line in a screen factory.

New York Problem Similar
Mrs. Marjorie McNair, manager of the New York state employment office, said the rest are unskilled laborers and it was difficult to find jobs for them. The group has been staying "on credit" in the Harlem YMCA. Louis Boyd, the first New Orleans Negro to accept the segregationists' offer of free trip North, joined his new employer on a picket line in Jersey City, N.J., to demonstrate against a legal snarl that held up his weekly \$100 weekly paycheck.

Veteran Newsman Succumbs With Heart Attack

WASHINGTON — — Louis R. Lautier, veteran capitol correspondent and special assistant to the Republican national chairman, died last week May 6 at Washington hospital center where he had been a patient for two weeks.

Lautier, 65, apparently died of a heart attack

IF ALL MISFORTUNES were laid most people would be content to take their own and depart.—Socrates

IF THE PARENTS WENT BACK TO SCHOOL AND learned grammar and accent, their children might grow up to talk well.

Tips For Teens

THE ATTAINMENT OF WORTHWHILE GOALS

No worthwhile goal is ever achieved without a struggle. Our American democracy was not handed to us without cost. The helpful discoveries in the field of medicine did not come easily. The church is not built through ease.

"The heights by great men reached and kept, were not attained by sudden flight, but while their companions slept were toiling upward in the night."

Every person ought to have some worthwhile goals. Then that person should begin early in the achievement of his goals.

Many people go through life unsatisfied and never accomplish anything worthwhile. The reason is a simple one, they never take time out to decide what they wanted to be or do.

I am of the opinion that one will probably become what he pictures in his mind. And that if one thinks about going nowhere in particular, he probably will end up there.

Somewhere I read that "Juvenile delinquency is sweeping our land because our youth have nothing to do, they have all day to sleep and all night to run around and get into meanness."

The people mentioned here must be the youth that have no worthwhile goals. They have no aim in life. The achievement of any degree of success is never easy. It requires self denial, effort, toil, and labor.

We cannot become moral giants without strain. We cannot become great intellectuals without studying and we cannot become financially secure without working. No goal is ever reached without dedication and effort.

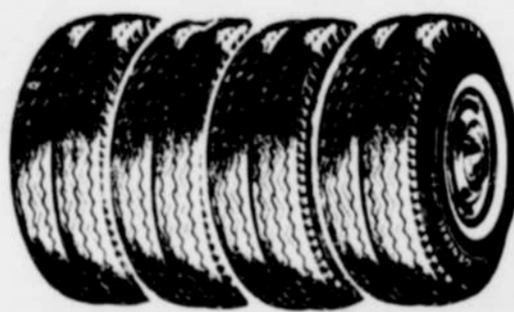
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