

Blue Angel Kept in Sky



Aviation Structural Mechanic Second Class Ronald E. Holliday (right) is assisted by a crewman as they trouble shoot one of the Navy's famed Blue Angel F-4 Phantom jets.

NAACP Convention in Corvallis

The Northwest Area NAACP Conference will be held in Corvallis October 9-11. Bill Walker, of the Corvallis office is leading the steering committee.

Plans released by Walker for the conference include: A Friday evening no-host social hour with separate activities for adults and youth. First United Methodist Church will be the scene of workshops, plenary sessions and business meetings. The Saturday evening banquet will be held at the Memorial Union on the University of Oregon campus. A number of potentially exciting workshops have been considered—to be finalized after conferring with the Regional President. A high-ranking U.S. Bureau of Labor official will be in the area at the time of the conference and is being contacted as first choice for banquet speaker.

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From TV Land



Jules S. Bagneris III

Jules S. Bagneris III, is visiting in Portland with his parents and sisters.

Unspoiled by the glamour of being seen nationally on television commercials saying, "Look mom, no cavities" or flexing his muscles to show off muscle gained by eating a certain Chef's spaghetti, or sometimes convincing the public that the best dog food is the brand he is shown feeding his TV dog, this young gentleman is a delight to see and exchange ideas with.

When asked if he really used the products he did commercials for, he flashed a beautiful smile, and said, "Of course I do". He feeds his three dogs the pet food produced by his sponsor and quietly added, "my cat often eats it too".

The son of Rev. and Mrs. Jules S. Bagneris Jr., Jules is the only son with four sisters. He says they always out-vote him in the democratic society even though he does always try to act as a brother and is polite. He attends school in Monrovia, Calif., and appears to be a "regular fellow".

Tri-Met School Service

Starting Sept. 7, Tri-Met again will bring its tangerine bus-office to individual Portland high schools to register students for the identification cards which permit them to ride city buses for a quarter. The registration pattern will follow last year's successful program, Mel K. Lamberton, department head, announced.

Registration at the schools will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. During the months that school is in session, Tri-Met assigns 42 buses to provide service to an average of 2,000 students a day, Tri-Met General Manager Tom King said. The ID cards which permit students to ride at reduced rates are \$1 each.

Students who wish to pre-register, particularly freshmen, may get their identification cards at Tri-Met. The bus-office will be parked in front of TriMet at 4314 S.E. 17th Avenue from Aug. 30 to Sept. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Those pre-registering must present signed application cards obtained from their school offices. These already have been distributed to the school, Lamberton reported.

Registration at parochial and other private schools will be arranged on a special schedule as requested for the convenience of the individual schools.

Public school schedule is as follows, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at all schools:
Adams, Sept. 7
Benson, Sept. 8
Cleveland, Sept. 9
Franklin, Sept. 10
Grant, Sept. 13
Jackson, Sept. 14

One man Theatre



GORDON PARKS is the composer-writer-producer-director of Warner Bros.-Seven Arts' "The Learning Tree" which opens on _____ at the _____ Theatre. Based on his autobiography, the Technicolor Panavision film stars Kyle Johnson, Estelle Evans, Alex Clarke and Dana Elcar.

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Unemployment and Labor Dept.

The number of unemployed persons totaled 5.3 million in July. After allowance for usual June-July changes, unemployment was up by 200,000 over the month but down 330,000 from May. The July rise took place primarily among jobseekers who had reentered the labor force. At 1.5 million, seasonally adjusted, the number of jobless reentrants rose 200,000 in July, following a similar drop in June. Unemployment stemming from job loss was not significantly changed in July.

The overall unemployment rate was 5.8 percent in July compared with 5.6 percent in June and 6.2 percent in May. The July rate was 0.4 percentage point below the highs of December 1970 and May 1971.

Unemployment rates for all adult men (4.3 percent) and married men (3.1 percent) were essentially unchanged between June and July, but both were down from their high points reached in December 1970.

For adult women 20 years and over, the unemployment rate was 5.7 percent in July, also about unchanged from June; their rate has remained in the narrow range of 5.6 to 6.0 percent since last winter. An over-the-month increase in the jobless rate for women 25 and over (from 4.5 to 5.0 percent) was largely offset by a drop among 20-24 year-olds, whose rate fell for the second straight month.

After dropping sharply in June, the jobless rate for teenagers held relatively steady in July. At 16.2 percent, the teenage rate remained well below the late fall and winter highs of nearly 18 percent.

The unemployment rate for Negro workers edged up in July to 10.1 percent, following a decline in June. The rate for white workers, at 5.3 percent, following a sharp drop in June, and was at its lowest point since October 1970.

Among occupation groups, jobless rates moved up for professional and technical workers (to 2.8 percent) and sales workers (to 4.7 percent). Although rebounding from their June declines, rates for both groups were still below their high points recorded earlier this year. For craftsmen and farmen, the jobless rate rose to 5.3 percent in July, returning to its highest point since last fall. The rate for nonfarm laborers declined sharply in July to 9.1 percent, the first time in a year that the rate was below 10 percent. Jobless rates for the other occupation groups were not significantly changed over the month, although most were below their recent highs.

For workers covered by state unemployment insurance programs, the jobless rate moved down from 4.4 to 3.9 percent in July (seasonally adjusted). The drop returned the state insured rate to the levels of early spring, after increased

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