

Negro children face bias at early age, report notes

By Al Kuettner
UPI Staff Writer

A major report will be released this week-end dealing with the psychiatric aspects of the desegregation of Southern schools.

Like most such studies, its findings will be controversial — accepted as scientific data by some, discarded by others.

The report will be published by the Southern Regional Council and the Anti-Defamation League. This adds to its controversial aspects because both have been active in pro-integration efforts.

The study was produced by Dr. Robert M. Coles, a Boston psychiatrist, now resident in Atlanta. He spent two years gathering the clinical material.

Studied Many Cases

He spent many hours with Negro school children having their first experience in integrated situations, with pre-school Negro youngsters, with teachers and with white parents and pupils who were both for and against desegregation.

Coles, discussing the project in an interview prior to release of his report, said the conclusion of his study was that Negroes can make their way in integrated schools without psychological stress on their own lives or ill effects on the lives of white pupils.

During his racial study, Coles said he often visited the homes of Negroes, playing on the floor with their young children as a means of gaining their confidence. It was in such situations, he said, that he learned Negroes develop knowledge of racial differences at a very early age.

Children Learn Early

"At four and five years of age, these children know the score," Coles said. "I have been in homes where children of this age have white and colored dolls. They talk about what the dolls are going to be when they grow up. They will place the white dolls in a white society and they grow up to have fine homes and marriages. The

Negro dolls become maids and hold menial positions in society. "I would ask them 'why' and they would tell me, 'that's the way it is in the world'."

Although they now are going through a revolutionary transition, Negroes still are bound by many barriers that are the cumulative process of "300 years of subservience," Coles said. There lies one of the biggest problems in the current era of transition.

Firms should take interest in ex-workers

By Jesse Bogus
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The retired worker represents an investment, and one which can pay dividends, John J. (Jack) Smith believes.

He believes in the idea strongly enough that he has built a magazine around it, and put it into the hands of about 150,000 men and women, retired or approaching retirement age, through the companies which employed them.

"A company with even a minimum pension," he said, "ordinarily has at least \$18,000 tied up through its own plan in any retired person. And this does not take Social Security into consideration. Although the company has paid out at least \$12,000 for each employee reaching retirement age."

"The total is more than the average company may spend per capita on plant and equipment during the employee's working lifetime."

"When I started the magazine, Harvest Years, this was the way that I approached companies which I thought should be interested."

"Their retired workers are not merely 'off the payroll.' If they have a device through which they can adjust themselves successfully to retirement — and many persons are not ready for it when it comes — they can remain as assets to the company which employed them."

"They can help in recruiting new workers, if they believe that they still can be useful to their former employers. They are natural salesmen for the company's products and services; in community affairs, provided they find how to participate, they can be of benefit to the concern for which they once worked."

The fact that a company subscribes to a magazine devoted solely to the interests of retired persons is a tangible evidence, Smith believes, of its interest in the retired worker, and the reader of the magazine cannot help but feel a sense of satisfaction.

Smith, a former Marine who once was a magazine salesman, is only 36 years old. His idea for the magazine evolved from many conversations with persons approaching retirement; he found that most of them were apprehensive, fearful at the prospect of lack of daily occupation, and at the problems involved in living on a reduced income.

"I believe that most persons in retirement do not want government handouts," he said. "They want to make their own way. But a lot of them just don't know how, and many are too proud to ask for help."

"In the magazine, we try to avoid a 'do this' or 'don't do this' approach. It is built around the idea of 'do it yourself.' We try to present every side of every question which may be raised in the life of a person in retirement — travel, investment, food, medical care, all of them."

"We think we have put the idea across. Our own surveys show — and the figure is hard to believe — that 91 per cent of the persons who get the magazine read it. We've had enough returns to show that more than 40 per cent of the readers have changed some part of their living in retirement because of information which they have obtained from the magazine."

Union gathers to settle rail disputes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The firemen's union today called 156 of its general chairmen to a meeting here Tuesday in the hopes it will be ready with a proposal for settling the key issue in the railroad dispute.

A union official said the meeting was arranged at the urging of Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, who has been trying to head off a nationwide rail strike threatened for Aug. 29.

J.L. Shattuck, vice president of the rail brotherhood, announced at the convening of the committee. It has the power to accept or reject contract proposals.

DEATH REPORTED

PORTLAND (UPI) — Ernest Dean Elliott, 34, Rainier, Ore., was killed late Wednesday at a warehouse here when a steel rack fell on him.

CARNIVAL



"I got Junior quiet, Mom... and I still got half a roll of tape left!"

Soldier flees to Austria

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — A Hungarian soldier in full uniform fled to Austria Tuesday night and asked for political asylum, Austrian police announced.

Authorities said the 21-year-old soldier waded through a small border river near the Austrian village of Lutzmannsburg.

The improvement contemplated consists of the placing of asphaltic concrete surfacing as hereinafter described. This work is to include placing of pavement only. The work of placing and grading of the subgrade base is to be done by others and is not a part of this contract, except that for the Alley (Improvement District No. 361) the contractor shall place and process the curb base.

IMPROV. DIST. NO. 357 — W. ELEVENTH STREET — From Newport to Quincy Ave.

IMPROV. DIST. NO. 358 — E. SEWARD AVENUE — From E. Sixth Street to E. Eighth Street.

IMPROV. DIST. NO. 359 — E. KEARNEY AVENUE — From E. Fifth Street to E. Sixth Street.

IMPROV. DIST. NO. 360 — E. LAFAYETTE AVENUE — From E. Seventh Street to E. Tenth Street.

IMPROV. DIST. NO. 361 — THE ALLEY between Blocks 21 and 32, Westoria Addition.

IMPROV. DIST. NO. 362 — BOND STREET RESURFACING — Franklin Avenue to Greenwood Avenue.

No part of the work to be performed shall be obtained at the City Hall, Bend, Oregon, upon deposit of cash or check in the amount of \$10.00, payable to the City of Bend. The full amount of deposit for one set of documents will be returned to each actual bidder within a reasonable time after receipt of bids.

Bidders must prequalify under Section 279.012, O.R.S.

The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids and to waive technicalities, as may be deemed necessary in the interest of the City. No bids will be considered except those from contractors ascertained to be experienced and responsible.

By order of the Mayor and City Commission of Bend, Oregon.

Julia S. Johnson,
Recorder of the City of Bend

207-C

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LOYDE BLAKLEY, In the District Court of the State of Oregon for Deschutes County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, Priscilla Blakley, has been appointed as Administratrix of the estate of Loyde Blakley, deceased, by the above entitled Court. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same, duly verified, as by law required, to the undersigned at the office of DeArmond, Goodrich, Gray & Fancher, Attorneys at Law, 1044 Bond Street, P.O. Box 1151, Bend, Oregon, within six months from the first publication of this notice in the daily Bend Bulletin.

Dated and first published July 18, 1963.

PRISCILLA BLAKLEY,
Administratrix of said estate.

DeArmond, Goodrich, Gray & Fancher,
Attorneys for said estate.

189-195-201-207-C

8-Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. For information call 382-4780, or Redmond 548-3608.

FIRE HAZARDS. Reduce them through weed and grass control. 382-0277.

GIRLS — 8 to 16. HORSE SHOE guest ranch will accommodate girls from August 15 to 30th. \$75 complete. 382-3163.

10-Lost & Found. LOST PAIR cask shoes, July 25, First Natl. Parking Lot. Phone 382-3953.

FOUND HEIFER, brand ¼ circle over hitcher on right hip. C. L. Whittemore, Route 1 Box 508, Redmond, Oregon.



"I got Junior quiet, Mom... and I still got half a roll of tape left!"

STEVE CANYON



"I got Junior quiet, Mom... and I still got half a roll of tape left!"

DICK TRACY



"I got Junior quiet, Mom... and I still got half a roll of tape left!"

L'L ABNER



"I got Junior quiet, Mom... and I still got half a roll of tape left!"

REX MORGAN, M.D.



"I got Junior quiet, Mom... and I still got half a roll of tape left!"

CAPTAIN EASY



"I got Junior quiet, Mom... and I still got half a roll of tape left!"

MARY WORTH



"I got Junior quiet, Mom... and I still got half a roll of tape left!"

ALLEY OOP



"I got Junior quiet, Mom... and I still got half a roll of tape left!"

'Some thought' given to runoff for TFX award

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said today that a plan for a run-off competition for the TFX fighter plane contract was being given "some thought" by the Senate investigators.

Under the proposal, General Dynamics Corporation and the Boeing Company would build four prototype planes each. The best one would win the competition and the contract for its company.

However, Mundt said the idea was not "finalized," but was "among the possible recommendations" considered by a subcommittee investigating the controversy over the contract.

Mundt said he had received a lot of favorable mail on the idea.

However, Pentagon witnesses so far have rejected any proposal for a winner-take-all competition on the supersonic fighter.

The initial research contract was awarded to the General Dynamics Company eight months ago, despite recommendations by some military officials that the award go to Boeing.

Other congressional news: Space: Sen. Clinton P. Anderson praised the space agency today, saying it had taken a long step toward making the United States the leader in the new field.

In a speech prepared for delivery the New Mexico Democrat said the successful Mercury space flights showed the United States "is in space to stay."

Anderson made the statement as the Senate scheduled debate on the \$5,511,520,400 authorization for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Civil Rights: Sen. Thurston B. Morton, warned today that criticism by Negro leaders that damaging Republican efforts to muster votes for a strong civil rights bill. The Kentuckian said some Republicans were angered by Negro leader Clarence Mitchell's recent public rebuke of GOP Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill.

REALLY GOOD!



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