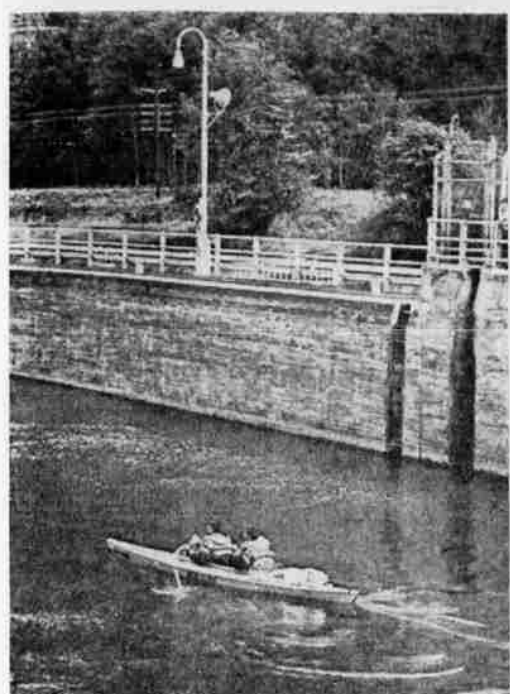




HEADING EAST — Two students, Kaare Anderson and Bjorn Braaten, paddle their kayak Askeladden through Bonneville Dam locks on the Columbia River Friday. Pair completed 40 miles of their 4,300 miles trip to New Orleans, La., via waterway. — UPI Telephoto

Mom Sure Cooper's Orbit Will Succeed

TECUMSEH, Okla. (UPI)—Mrs. Hattie Cooper whiled away the hours Saturday, confident all will go well when her son, L. Gordon Cooper Jr., becomes America's next man in space.

Cooper is scheduled to make a 22-orbit flight Tuesday. His flight, if all goes according to schedule, will be the longest any American has tried. If he makes all 22 orbits, Cooper will not land until the next day.

"I feel Gordon knows what he's doing," Mrs. Cooper said. "I think he will be relieved to get up and out. I know these last days must be trying."

Mrs. Cooper, who lives in Carbondale, Colo., is staying with her mother, Mrs. Orena Herd, in Tecumseh, a small community five miles south of Shawnee in central Oklahoma. As far as she knows now, she will be there when her son blasts off from Cape Canaveral, following the flight closely over television.

Not Worried
"I am very happy he has the chance; it's something he wants," she said as she paused during a garage repairing chore behind her mother's house. "He is so excited and anxious."

Mrs. Cooper, a slender, greying woman who showed not one trace of worry about the pending flight, recalled how her late husband, Leroy Gordon Cooper Sr., felt about the astronaut program when he first heard about it.

"He said, there's something Gordon would be interested in," she said. "Soon a letter came from Gordon, saying he was going to Washington for an interview."

Yank Guns Aid Phouma

VIENTIANE (UPI)—Neutralist Laotian forces on the Communist-dominated Plain of Jars are being supplied with American weapons at the request of coalition Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, informed sources said today.

The disclosure came as Souvanna appealed to the nations that signed the Geneva accords to live up to the agreement. The nine-month old accords halted the Laotian civil war, at least temporarily, and "guaranteed" the new neutralist coalition government.

"I am appealing to signatory nations of the Geneva accords not to let what was described... as a model of international settlements become a piece of paper without meaning or future," Souvanna said.

He received strong backing from U.S. Ambassador Leonard Unger. "The United States has no intention of stepping aside and allowing enemies of this government to thwart the Geneva accords," Unger warned.

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Negro Congressman Indifferent To Adult Delinquency Charge

Editor's Note: "These attacks haven't hurt me with my people." That's the way Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., reacts to criticism of his activities. The following dispatch, the first of three about the Harlem Negro explores some of these criticisms and how Powell views them.)

By LOUIS CASSELS
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WASHINGTON (UPI)—At a recent news conference on Capitol Hill, a reporter asked Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y.:

"Does it bother you to be called an adult delinquent?"

Powell's handsome tan face broke into an elfin smile.

"No," he replied. "Not at all."

A bland indifference to notoriety is one of the uncommon traits that have made Powell the most talked-about member of the 86th Congress.

Not since the heyday of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., has a lawmaker managed to stir up so much controversy as Powell.

The urbane, 54-year-old Negro leader has outraged some Americans and delighted others, by zestfully pursuing the rarely combined careers of playboy, preacher and politician.

Disregards Convention
His genius for trampling on conventional ideas of how a minister and-or a congressman should behave has been expressed in a flitting variety of ways.

Item: He has hung a sign on the door of his congressional offices telling visitors, in effect, to go away.

Item: He married his secretary, raised her government salary from \$3,074 to \$12,974 a year, and ensconced her in a \$70,000 beach house in Puerto Rico to earn her pay at a distance of 1,500 miles from Washington.

When criticized for all of this, he blithely acknowledged: "I think nepotism is wonderful."

Item: He left Washington in the midst of last year's congressional session for a month-long tour of Europe, accompanied by two attractive young women members of his staff, all of them traveling on government funds. When asked whether it was proper for him to include night clubs and beach resorts in his itinerary, he replied:

that he could hardly be expected to "go to Paris and spend all the time in Notre Dame."

Criticized Widely

For these and many other flamboyant transgressions against popular ideas of propriety, Powell has been criticized by his colleagues in Congress, upbraided by newspaper editorials, and rebuked by some prominent Negro leaders.

But there are two groups which evidently find no fault with Adam Clayton Powell. They are the Negro and Puerto Rican voters of the 18th Congressional District of New York who have elected him to the House 10 times by huge

majorities, and the members of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem, who have retained him as their pastor through three marriages, two divorces, a trial for income tax evasion which resulted in a hung jury, and repeated demonstrations of his sophisticated tastes in wine, women, food and festivity.

"Since his constituents and his congregation are the only people whose opinions greatly matter to Powell, he can afford to be carefree about the vituperation heaped on his head from other directions."

"These attacks haven't hurt me with my people," Powell said in

an interview with UPI reporters. "On the contrary, they have strengthened my position at home. The folks in Harlem know that I'm being attacked because I'm a Negro — and because I've won a place in the power structure of American society from which to battle for their rights."

Heads Important Committee

Powell's "place in the power structure" is the chairmanship of the House Education and Labor Committee, which handles a large portion of President Kennedy's domestic legislative program.

He served notice recently that he feels the Kennedy administration is "moving too slow" on civil

rights and he may prod it along by adding his so-called "Powell Amendment" — a rider forbidding any racial discrimination in programs financed partly by federal funds — to domestic legislation coming out of his committee.

The more aggressive posture he has lately assumed on racial issues also is reflected in his demands that Negroes take full control of the leadership posts in all organizations, such as the NAACP, which are working for their betterment.

Powell says Negro organizations should "welcome the support of white people, but not in policy-making posts."

"The white man has given the Negro in America just about as much as he intends to," he declares. "The Negro masses from here on must take their place in the democratic picture in America under their own leadership and through their own power."

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CHS Names Don Taylor

CHLOQUIN—Don Taylor was elected by the Chiloquin High School to serve as president of the student body for next year and Rocky Evans will be vice president. They replace Joe Kirk and Barbara Nicholson.

Taking over the office of treasurer from Rocky Evans will be Robyn Sensenbach and Judy Trulove hands over the office of secretary to Wilma Rantz. Leonard Wilder will serve as next year's sergeant-at-arms, the job he held this year by Tony DiLillo.

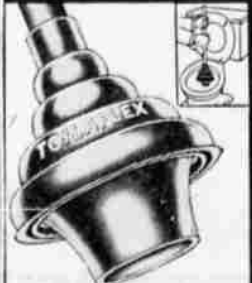
"A" string cheer leaders next year will be incumbent Micki Wolff, Donna Kircher, who served in that capacity a year ago, Marjorie Kirkpatrick and Robyn Sensenbach. Outgoing are Kathy Peters, Rose Melling and Sherry Lough.

"B" string cheer leaders will be Lynda Freid, Linda Stanley, Elizabeth Shults and Connie Wampler. This year's girls were Candy Freid, Phyllis Bickers and Vicki Sherier.

Other students who had been nominated for student body offices were Tony DiLillo, Micki Wolff, Donna Kircher, Kathy Peters, Rose Melling, Kim Hale and Roger Nicholson. Other girls trying for cheer leading positions were Sandra Taylor and Phyllis Bickers.

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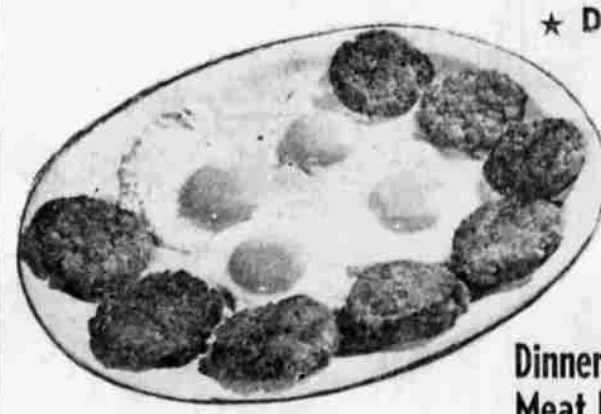


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