



NEGRO DEMONSTRATION — In Raleigh, N.C., hundreds of Negro students from Shaw University marched down the main street Saturday in a demonstration against the few remaining merchants, eating places and movie houses which refuse them service. Traffic on the broad street in the heart of North Carolina's capital city was blocked the full length. — UPI Telephoto

Bishop Asks Episcopalians To Fight For Negro Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church issued an extraordinary personal appeal Saturday to 3.5 million American Episcopalians to become "actively involved" in the fight for Negro rights.

In a pastoral letter that was read Sunday morning from the pulpits of many Episcopal churches, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger warned of "the possible imminence of catastrophe" unless American society acts more swiftly to grant the "legitimate" demands of Negroes for basic human rights.

He said the Episcopal Church has "made clear on many occasions" its conviction that racial discrimination is contrary to the teaching of Christ. But there is now "urgent need to demonstrate by specific actions" that the church is fighting on the side of "those who are victims of oppression."

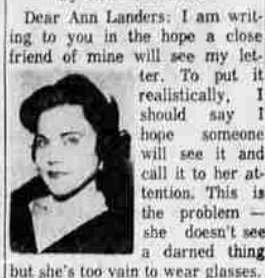
"It is not enough for the church to exhort men to be good," said Bishop Lichtenberger. "Men, women and children are today risking their livelihood and their lives in protesting for their rights. We must support and strengthen their protest in every way possible, rather than give support to the forces of resistance by our silence."

He specifically exhorted Episcopalians to do three things:

1. "Actively support" efforts in every community, "north and south," to eliminate racial barriers in housing, employment, public accommodations and schools.
2. "Give money" to Negro organizations fighting for racial justice. "The struggle of Negro Americans for their rights is costly," he said, and they need help.
3. Take immediate steps in every Episcopal diocese and parish to eliminate the "intolerable scandal" of "discrimination within the body of the church itself." He said that many church-related schools and other institu-

Smart Spectacles Add Beauty To Many Women

By ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I am writing to you in the hope a close friend of mine will see my letter. To put it realistically, I should say I hope someone will see it and call it to her attention. This is the problem — she doesn't see a darned thing but she's too vain to wear glasses.

The woman is in her late 40's, very good-looking, and could easily pass for 35, if she didn't have deep furrows in her forehead and crow's feet around her eyes, which, of course, are the result of years of squinting.

She also has a reputation as a snob which is undeserved. The woman passes up people on the street right and left because she doesn't see them.

Please, Ann, a few lines in your column may encourage these foolish people to get the help they need. Thank you. — Mrs. 20-20 WITH GLASSES

Dear 20-20: Here is the letter, I hope someone reads it to your friend. Glasses these days are so smart, many a girl has faked myopia.

Well-designed specs often add to a person's appearance. And incidentally, some aging matrons look years younger in glasses because the frames hide the pouches under the eyes. And for those who have an aversion to glasses, there are contact lenses.

Story Stings Legislators

SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon Legislature was muttering Friday about a stinging article published in the Oregon Labor Press. The newspaper claimed this the "longest and costliest" session in history. It quoted James Marr of the Oregon AFL-CIO as saying it was the worst in his experience, which dates back to 1945.

Most legislators objected privately.

Rep. Edward Whelan, D-Portland, however, took to the House floor to announce he resented the article. Whelan, a labor official himself, said the session has been hard-working and has a satisfactory record.

up the place or even start supper. When I get home exhausted, I have to cook, clean and do the washing and ironing. If I'm expecting too much from him please let me know. I will take your advice.—HANDS FULL

Dear Full: Eighteen years old, married two months and off to a lousy start. You could have waited a while for this deal.

That husband of yours should be helping straighten the apartment, he should be doing the marketing, the cooking and anything else which might make your life easier. Any woman who has proven her willingness to go the extra mile, as you have, deserves all the help she can get.

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago my husband and I entertained a couple in our home. When they left, the woman said, "We had a lovely time. And now you must come to see us sometime."

My husband has been nagging me ever since to go visit these people. I keep telling him we'll go when we get an invitation. He insists we have been invited and repeats the "Come and see us sometime" line.

I have told him repeatedly that I don't consider this an invitation but he claims I am thin-skinned and too formal.

If I am wrong about this I wish you would tell me. If my husband is wrong, please tell him so he will get off my back. Thank you.—NOT SURE

Dear Not: "Come and see us sometime" is a polite phrase equivalent to "How are you." About 95 per cent of the people who ask "How are you?" don't really care. And the same goes for people

Cooper Said Justified In Plumbing Complaint

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—When astronaut Gordon Cooper complained about his "plumbing problems" encountered in his voyage through space, his complaint was justified.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief of medical operations at the Manned Spacecraft Center, talked frankly with newsmen Friday about some of the biological problems encountered by space fliers.

Cooper's main difficulty in orbit, Dr. Berry said, was with the system designed to pipe condensed perspiration from his space suit. This condensate water, including some of the steam from his breath, totaled nearly two quarts when it filled a storage tank to overflowing half way through the trip.

who say "Come and see us sometime."

A meaningful invitation includes a specific day and time.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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With seven orbits left to go, Cooper tried to switch the condensate tube so that it led into an empty drinking water tank. To do this he had to plug a needle tipped tube from his suit into a rubber sock on the water tank, and then work a one-ounce syringe operating as a pump, by hand.

It was such strenuous work that the needle tip of the tube broke, and the syringe finally fell apart.

As a result, Cooper sweated vigorously inside his suit for seven orbits, and the moisture had no place to go.

Dr. Berry said the elaborate system designed to handle Cooper's urine worked better, and medical experts recovered four separate urine samples for study.

The urine-collecting tank was connected to a type outside the suit, and an outside tube, with a needle tip and a syringe hand pump, led into each of the four plastic storages successfully.

Cooper lost seven pounds in all through dehydration.

Every year, one of every nine U.S. women between the ages of 15 and 44 has a baby.

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By CLAY L. POLLAN			
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