WASHINGTON — Capt. Samuel L. Gravely Jr., recently nominated the Navy's first black Admiral, was formally named to take over as Director of World Wide Naval Communications effective July 8.

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MUSICAL MOMENTS

Newsome concert reflects 'extraordinary talent'

By ADAH K. JENKINS

Roosevelt Newsome Jr., in concert at the Peabody.

Prelude . . . Rameau; 15 variations with Fuge Opus 35 ("Eroica") . . . Beethoveen;

Second Sonata . . . Sessions;

Sonata in B flat Minor Opus 35 . . . Chopin.

Newsome, a native of Louisiana and recent recipient of a $6000 Ford Foundation grant, launched his doctoral degree studies this month at Peabody, where he receives his master's degree in May.

The young pianist possesses extraordinary talent, with a unified, mature conception for what he is playing that results in well-coordinated, on-moving performances.

* * *

Blessed with fleet fingers of steel-like strength, his does not give the feeling that he is techtic exhibitionist. In the most demanding works he is usually the sensitive musician, with careful regard for the style of a homeposition its flow of melody and rhythmic pulse.

He seems well aware of the variety of sound textures possible on the piano. His freedom and flexibility of arm and wrist led to an amazing strength that produced orchestral-like tone, as in the opening movement of the Chopin Sonata.

Yet in the Fuieral March the well-known melody of the Trio was like nostalgic memory.

Classic simplicity clearly the style of the French harpsichord period.

A high mark in Beethoven's mastery of variations as well as fugue, the pianist lent to this demandingly difficult work intriguing interest.

So thoughtfully contrasted were the variations, the listener was fascinated by the genius of the composer and the versatile skill of the performer.

* * *

The Sessions Sonata is a seriously intellectual work of the modern 12-tone school with none of the experiments dear to many contemporary composers.

Newsome played it with rugged strength and clarity that brought out the complex counterpoint (theme against theme) of the neoclassic period.

The program was repeated Sunday at the National Gallery in Washington. Roosevelt Newsome has been engaged by Young Audiences to play conherts in the 1971-72 series in the schools.

Also planned is a solo concert in the Black Culture Series at the Community College of Baltimore.

Here is a young artist of rare gifts who is making for himself a brilliant career.

* * *

Students of Mrs. Florence C. Cartel appeared in their annoal piano recital in Pennsylvania Ave. AME Zion zchurah auditorium.

In addition to interesting educational works there were compositions by Clementi, Mendelssohn, Tschaikowsky and Burgmuller.

Students received their certificates and pins for the National Piano Guild auditions, in local, district, lobbyist and social levels.

Participating were: Marsha Young, Jacqueline Josey, Cheryl Griffin, Caria Maxwell, Charles Josey, Maureen and William Turner, Joan Cowan, Carman Maxwell, Denise White, Tina MaAllister, Sharon Bates, Tracy Turner.

Allyson Stokes, Majorie Cowan, Monica Smothers, Karen Thornton, Alene Lee Louise Turner, Donna Shelton, Cynthia Gibson Clarice Parrish, Marlene Moyd, Brenda Pinckney, Melanie Shaw, Portia Pinkney, Rhonda Whimple, Carl Bailey;

Julie Lattimore Leslie Young, Patricia Morrow, Janice Webb, Stanley Brown, Carole Boston, Michelle Hally, Yvonne Turner, Angela Parrott, Guida Lee, Kim Bailey and Phillis Coleman.

* * *

Saturday, July 3 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Charles E. Gwynn, Sr. will conduct the Baltimore Park Band and Weldon J. Irvine Sr. the Baltimore Municipal Band from 5 to 7 p.m. in popular and patriotic music in Druid Hill Park Mansion House lawn area.

Soliets with the Baltimore Park Band will be Calvin Brooks, baritone, William Stocksdale, trumpetist and Donald Brink, tromboist.

Featured with the Municipal Band will be John Hamacher, drummer, Arthur Warner, baritone, accompanied by Spencer Hammond; and the Harthcock Trio.

Matthew Fralling will lead the Sing Along of popular and patriotic airs.

Sunday, July 4 both conductors and bands will be heard from 2:30 to 7 p.m. in the same location. Free seating. Sponsored by Bureau of Music Dept. of Recreation and Parks; Stephanie Sodaro, supervisor.

Monday mornings and Friday afternoons at Peabody, piano class methods course. Teachers completing 6 week program are permitted to instruct class piano in city public schools and Baltimore, Montgomery and Arlington counties. Call Joan Sutherland-Hunter 6-1129 for details.

School Board sets meetings for fall

At its planning meeting on Monday, June 21, the School Board decided to conduct a series of 12 townhall meetings beginning in September, each meeting to be devoted to a single educational area.

A planning meeting will be held for each educational area according to the schedule listed below. All persons who attended on June 21, as well as the entire community, parents, teachers, students, and other interested citizens — are invited to attend any or all of the planning meetings listed below.

All of these meetings will be held at the Board Room, 3 East 25th St., at 7:30 p.m.

June 30, Wednesday — Reading and Testing: measuring and improving reading performance.

July 6, Tuesday — Methods and Techniques of Elementary Teaching: nongraded instruction; open informal classrooms; team teaching.

July 7, Wednesday — Teacher Training: undergraduate, post-graduate, and inservice training.

July 12, Monday — Community Involvement: role of community, PTA's, parents and students; decentralization and community control.

July 13, Tuesday — Discipline and Social Problems: truancy, dropouts, special services.

July 14, Wednesday — Organization of School System: roles of School Board and Department of Education: administrative structure; budget process.

July 15, Thursday — Preschool Education: early admissions.

July 19 — Monday — Special Education: learning disabilities.

July 20, Tuesday — Teacher and Administrative Accountability: tenure; measuring teacher performance; role of principal.

July 21, Wednesday — Secondary Education: vocational education; work-study programs; high schools without walls.

Hatcher named to ACU-I committee

The Association of College Union-International has "enthusiastically accepted" Cleophus C. Hatcher, director of the Bowie State Union and Student Activities, to membership on the Committee of International Relations, effective immediately.

The appointment is for a two-year period, terminating at the end of the 1973 Annual Conference.

Hans E. Hopf, vice president of Committee Affairs for the ACU-I, said, "I look forward to your active participation in the work of this committee."

FIRE FIGHTER EXAMINATION NOTICE

Place and Time For Filing Applications:

10 South St.—Not Later Than July 16, 1971

Where To Obtain Applications:

Any Fire House In Baltimore City or Civil Service Commission—10 South Street

General Information:

$7,824.00 PRESENT STARTING SALARY

With Annual Automatic Increases To $10,044

1. A written test will be conducted on Saturday, August 7, 1971.
2. Those who satisfactorily complete the written test will be invited to the physical fitness test to be held at the Fire School on Saturday, August 28, 1971.
3. In connection with the Physical Fitness Tests, all candidates must satisfactorily perform the following exercises:

15 Sit Ups
15 Squat Thrusts
1/5 Mile Jog in 90 seconds

NOTE: Upon satisfactory completion of the above exercises, one additional point will be given for each satisfactory pull-up performed for a maximum of 15 points; also, for each push-up performed over 9, the candidate will be given one additional point for a maxmum of 15 points.

It is most important to note that those who are able to perform 15 'pull-ups' and also 24 'push-ups' will receive 30 additional points for physical fitness. This will add appreciably to the final test score thus enhancing the chances for appointment of those in good physical condition.

Detailed information and applications are available at all Fire Stations and/or the Civil Service Commission —10 South Street.

Intersted persons are urged to file their applications with the Civil Service Commission at the earliest opportunity, certainly not later than July 16, 1971.

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Atlanta And The South's New Face

By JOHN H. MURPHY III

ATLANTA — If this city reflects the mood of Dixie, then indeed there is a New South.

Just a short decade ago, my visit to Atlanta was to picket and protest against the Episcopal related Lovett School for its segregation policy. I and several priests were housed in the Butler Street YMCA.

Today, as the National Newspaper Publishers Association convened its 31st convention here, they were registered in Atlanta's finest hotel and were warmly and sincerely greeted by the Honorable Sam Massell, mayor of Atlanta.

On Sunday, my visit to the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation further convinced me of a "New Day Down South." After meeting the affable rector the Rev. C. J. Ramcharan, before the service, I was pleasantly surprised by his pre-sermon remarks, for my benefit, on the spirit of integration in his parish.

His parishioners worship together, he observed, because they love one another.

The Rev. Mr. Ramcharan's family is East Indian and about 10 per cent of his parishioners are black. They serve on the vestry, choir, and all other church activities. His appropriate text was, "One Learns of God Through Man."

He indicated to me that Atlanta was not much different from other urban communities, in that, much of the rapid change of many neighborhoods from white to black, was accelerated by unscrupulous real estate agents.

* * *

However, there was a section of Atlanta that banded together to say to real estate agents, they liked their integrated neighborhood and would rather live next to their black brothers than "run."

Signs were posted in their yards saying, "This is our home, it is not for sale."

It's still a democracy, some still are running.

* * *

As Sam Lacy mentioned in A to Z last week, we also were welcomed on the private golf club at East Lake, even though a duck swam in the path of a long sailing tee shot and was knocked cold, and someone in our foursome shot a 115.

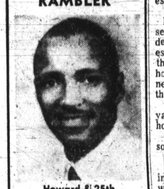
To top it off, members of both races cheered and laughed together through the preview showing of "Shaft." Shaft is a handsome, black type James Bond who proves to be time enough for the Mafia.

Indeed, this was the face of a New South Atlanta was showing.

CHANGING FACE of the South is reflected by integrated membership of Atlanta's Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, the Rev. C. J. Ramcharan, rector. In first panel, the Rev. Mr. Ramcharan's daughter and her friend attempt to comfort baby sister who isn't keen about having picture taken. Second panel, Mrs. Alice Murphy, Mrs. Dolly Day, hostess, enjoy after hour coffee and conversation with the Rev. Mr. Ramcharan. (AFRO Staff Photos by John H. Murphy III)

TALE-TELLING SIGNS in Atlanta give birds-eye view of the changing scene in housing. Sign in first panel carries "I choose to run" message while other one is an "I do not choose to run" stand.

BUY FROM JOHN STOKES ANDERSON OLDSMOBILE RAMBLER



Howard & 25th 467-8800

Heroes, farewell

MOSCOW Both officially and popularly, the deaths of the three Soyuz II cosmonauts who made history with the longest journey in space was treated as a major national disaster.

Preparations began immediately for a state funeral on Red Square to be followed by burial ceremonies in the space heroes' section of the Kremlin wall which contains the ashes of the first cosmonaut, Vladimir Komarov.

VD... the chance of a lifetime

...and this year over 2½ million teenagers and adults will take it and lose. Without proper prevention or treatment they'll be betting against permanent and crippling disability.

V.D. knows no boundaries. It can get on an airplane, drive a car, move to a new neighborhood. This year more nice people from nice families and nice neighborhoods will get more V.D. than measles, mumps and hepatitis combined.

It's the nation's number 1 epidemic and no vaccine is in sight. But it can be prevented and it can be cured. Your local pharmacist is a professional source for medically recognized products to aid in the prevention of V.D.

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Pratt has streetmobile this summer

A new kind of public library service is making the rounds of four Baltimore inner city neighborhoods this summer.

From 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday through Thursday evenings, the Pratt Library Community Action Program streetmobile is carrying not only books and pamphlets to community residents, but representatives from a number of city and state agencies eager to talk with the people about the services their agencies offer.

Travelling aboard the mobile unit along with Pratt Library staff members are workers from the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office, Community College of Baltimore, Legal Aid Bureau, Community Relations Commission, Social Security Administration and many other public service agencies.

Supplementing these personal contacts, the "Pratt" van is providing books on jobs, employment tests, preparation for high school equivalency examinations and other helpful topics for adults, and is distributing free pamphlets on health, drugs, child care, nutrition, veteran benefits and legal and consumer concerns.

The schedule of the streetmobile, a small vehicle not to be confused with the library's two large bookmobiles, takes it to the Hollins-Payson area on Monday nights, the Broadway-Orleans Street neighborhood on Tuesday, the Walbrook community on Wednesdays and the Pennsylvania and North Ave. area on Thursday nights.

The program went into operation the week of June 21 and will continue through the summer till August 19, with only one interruption: the van will be off the road for the weeks beginning July 12 and July 19.

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Hazardous 4th

CHICAGO — The National Safety Council estimates between 320 and 620 persons could be killed in traffic accidents during the three-day Fourth of July weekend.

It said from 24,000 to 29,000 persons may be injured in addition to the fatalities. A total of 540 persons died in traffic crashes over the 1970 Fourth of July weekend, the council said.

Esso ValueCenters

July Values at Esso ValueCenters.

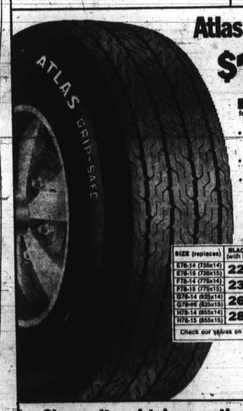
12-oz. J-Wax Kit. $1.19 while supply lasts.

Goes on easy as a liquid. Cleans as it waxes. Gives paste wax protection. Kit includes handy sponge applicator.

Summer Tune-Up. $19.95 (For all American-made 6-cyl. cars.) $22.95 (For standard 8-cyl. Fords, Chevys, Plymouths and most American-made compacts.) All air-conditioned cars higher.
- Replace points, plugs and condenser.
- Adjust idle speed, set fuel mixture.
- Verify timing, set centrifugal advance.

Wheel Balancing. 4 wheels for $4.97 2 wheels for $2.97
- Corrects a common cause of tire wear.
- Weights included.

Atlas Grip-Safe. $18.95 with trade-in, plus $1.99 Fed. Ex. Tax for 700 x 13 tubeless blackwall.



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F78-14 (775x14)	23.29	26.32	2.38
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G78-14 (825x14)	26.46	29.50	2.55
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H78-14 (855x14)	28.94	31.97	2.74
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G78-14 (825x14)	41.94	2.69
G78-15 (825x15)		2.80

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