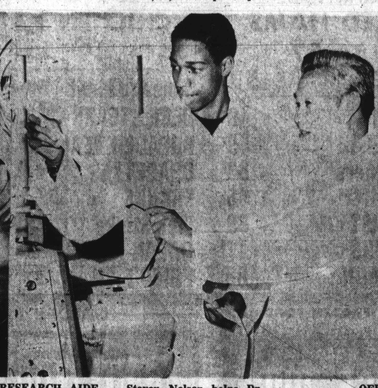
PICK-UP STICKS—Neighborhood Youth Corps enrollees work with children at Operation Champ. Left to right: Cheryl arpe, 7; Mray Rhodes, 16; Sharon Harpe, 7; and Wanda Williams, 15. The teenaged enrollees play games and have arts and crafts sessions with the youngsters.

HOSPITAL WORKER — Dr. George E. Jones, head of pharmacy at the Veterans Hospital, Loch Raven Blvd., is teaching a N.Y.C. enrollee, Miss Debbie Elliott, 17, to read prescriptions.

CLERICAL WORK — Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons, work station supervisor in the Probation Department, discusses office matters with two enrollees: Miss Belinda Downs, 17, and Glenn Hamlin, 16, of Douglas High School.

WORKING OUT DETAILS — A Neighborhood Youth Corps group leader, Mrs. Pamela Bowman, and Larry Young of Operation Champ work out details for enrollees working at Operation Champ recreation sites.



RESEARCH AIDE — Steven Nelson helps Dr. Jeng Hsu, Ph.D. in his research laboratory. Dr. Hsu is teaching Steven to use machines like the Liquid Scintillation Speedometer shown here.

OFFICE AIDE—James Williams is employed by N.Y.C. in its office on St. Paul St. He helps to keep the office running smoothly.

FILE CLERK—Valarie Walker is also employed by hte N.Y.C. office on St. Paul St. She does typing and filing.

6,500 SUMMER JOBS:

N. Y. C. provides chance for youngsters to work

Over 6,500 youngsters in the city are getting a taste of the work world and earning money too. Idleness and boredom are a thing of the past, thanks to Baltimore's Neighborhood Youth Corps (N.Y.C.)

Objective of N.Y.C. is to help the young people earn money to return to school in September.

This month, the U.S. Department of Labor granted Baltimore a total of $1,892,500 for its summertime employment through the program.

Originally, Baltimore was allocated only 4,255 such jobs for the 1970 summer session. After numerous meetings with the U.S. Department of Labor, an additional 1,500 were created.

The enrollees range in age from 14 to 21, but most are in the 14, 15, and 16-year bracket.

They work in the non profit work stations throughout the city, including the Bureau of Public Works, YMCA, vicinity hospitals and public schools.

In addition, Baltimore has provided youth services for these young people through the recreation programs as Camp Concern, Operation Champ and Camp Variety.

N.Y.C. summer school officials work closely with work stations to establish orientation programs for students before they begin their duties as clerical, custodial, hospital, maintenance, recreational, stock room and community service aides.

The average work week is four days or 28 hours. A student earns $1.45 an hour. Take home pay averages $45.

The AFRO visited three of the work sites and talked with trainees and their employers.

At the Veterans' Hospital on Loch Raven Blvd., there are 13 N.Y.C. students.

Three are in the engineering division, one in dietics, three in building management, two in outpatients, two in pharmacy, one in the research lab, and one in canteen service.

The hospital, which completed its orientation program last week, is one of the first agencies to participate in the program. It was cited for outstanding achievement in the program.

Typical of these trainees is Miss Debbie Elliott, 17, Western High student.

She is employed in the pharmacy department as a clerical aide. Although Debbie started out with clerical work, she is learning new things every day.

Dr. George E. Jones, head of pharmacy, said, "Debbie is fine, cooperative and willing to try new things.

"In pharmacy, we need versatility. She has learned how to wrap drug packages for pharmacy and she has done very well in the short time she has been here.

"We are going to teach her to read prescriptions. This is our new project for Debbie."

This is Debbie's first time with N.Y.C., she says, "I really like my job. It's nice being here."

In the research department, Steven Nelson, 17, of Calvert Educational Center helps Dr. Jeng Hsu, Ph.D. in the lab. The scientist does biochemistry research and Steve has learned to use some of the complex machines.

Dr. Hsu is working with zinc and its effect on the healing process. Steve cleans test tubes, works with the animals, helps put scientific journals in order and works in the area of tissue homogenizers.

This is Steve's second year with N.Y.C. and he has gotten a big job promotion from last year. Last summtr, Steve was cutting grass.

At Operation Champ, 54 enrollees are employed at this work station. They set up recreational facilities for the youngsters. They and also organizing a softball team and teaching arts and crafts.

A typical student, is Jane Miales, 14, who attends Clifton Junior High. When the AFRO visited, she was having fun blowing bubbles for the children who loved it.

Between her bubbles, Jane told this reporter, "I enjoy working with the children. We play pick up sticks, old maids cards and other games."

At the Probation Department office, the AFRO met Miss Belinda Downs, 17, and Glen Hamlin, 16.

The work supervisor at this station is Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons. She finds it a "pleasure" working with the enrollees.

Miss Downs is a student at Edmondson High. Her duties at the office are filing and typing. This is her second year with N.Y.C. Last year, she was at St. Veronica Catholic Church.

This is Glen's first time with the program. He does clerical work and finds it more relaxing than his previous menial summer job.

Young people look forward to the summer months when they can take it easy, and do all the things they have been longing to do all winter.

But when the pockets are empty summer becomes a drag. To be idle and broke at the same time is no fun for anyone, especially youngsters with talent and an eagerness to work and learn.

N.Y.C. has made summer more worthwhile, not only for the 6,500 young people, but for the agencies which employ them. — EDITH HOUSE

22-Year Man Resigns Navy With Blast Against Racism

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) —, James C. Talley, who rose from seaman recruit to lieutenant in 22 years with the Navy, has resigned his commission convinced that the service is more racist than ever.

Talley, tall and handsome, is 40. He joined the Navy at 17 when he finished high school in Tulsa, Okla., in 1947. Ten years ago he was commissioned.

As the only black officer aboard the aircraft carrier Ranger he was in charge of maintaining the sophisticated electronic gear of the carrier's fighter planes.

It was rough all the way, Talley said, from Tulsa to Quonset Point, R.I., to Pensacola, Fla., Memphis, Tenn., and Moffett Field, Calif.

• • •

As an enlisted man, he said, he was usually pulled out of his squadron's quarters to live in a barracks where all blacks on the base were segregated.

Later, he said, he was addressed as "Ensign Talley" instead of the regulation "Mister Talley" — his commanding officer explaining that it was "just too much" for whites in Memphis to call a black man "mister."

When he went to an off base restaurant near Moffett Field with a white woman, other Navy officers in the place took all the salt and peppers, bottles and utensils from the tables and piled them in front of him.

"No one was smiling," he said in a recent interview.

"I was able to deal with these things and contain the thought in my mind that at some future time these problems would no longer exist if I could stay with the system," Talley said.

He personally turned in his own daughter when she went AWOL from the Waves because they would not let her wear a "natural" hair style.

It was an incident over his own apperance that finally triggered his resignation.

A year ago, he recalled, his commanding officer told him to get a haircut because he had his hair "natural" — neat and regulation three inches cut by a navy barber.

"I remember there were two white officers beside me with hair longer than mine when he came up to me and said 'Mister Talley, you need a haircut.'"

The lieutenant said "Yes Sir." He went back to the barber and had all his hair shaved off. Then he filled out a request for retirement.

At the retirement ceremony two weeks ago the Navy praised Lt. Talley for his "outstanding service" but would not allow him to speak. He did not attend.

Talley said the "equal opportunity" era, in which he was with the "first wave' 'to move up, is dead. Chances today are extremely dim for any black enlisted man to rise to first class petty officer except in the categories where they are "servants" for senior officers, he says.

"Racial equality may be government policy. Navy policy, Pentagon policy, but it is not policy on the field level," he said.

The ex-lieutenant cited efforts he undertook to alleviate racial tension at Moffett Field. "I was the only black officer that the black enlisted men would come and talk with about the problems they faced," he says.

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"I told the commanding officer some of the problems. But everytime they found something out from me, they used it in a repressive manner, to squash it.

"I sympathized with the men but realized that anything I said would be used against them. So I told the commanding officer I would not be his link with the black troops."

The American military, he is now convinced, "is off on a trip of its own" unrelated to the needs and desires of the people it is supposed to be protecting.

It was the "paranoic" attitude of senior officers about "certain sectors of our civilian community who were addressing themselves to the paradoxes that exist in our society" that first got Talley wondering about his navy career.

• • •

"I had never associated with hippie people, had nver been in the Haight-Ashbury," he said. "But I had seen these people and they smiled at me — the first really warm smiles I ever had from white people.

"I began to wonder just what train I was on. I began to feel I might be on the wrong train."

He enrolled in his free time at San Jose State College, where he was solicited by many groups, "black, white militant, moderate."

"I told them I could not participate because it would conflict with my position as a naval officer," he said. Blacks at the college considered him an "Uncle Tom" while his superiors in the Navy began viewing him as a black extremist.

• • •

Talley is back at San Jose State studying for a bachelor of arts degree in economics. He plans to continue in graduate school and then to teach.

Talley, who said he will participate actively in the Peace and Freedom Party, puts himself ideologically "somewhere between Eldridge Cleaver and Martin Luther King."

"I am a retired naval officer and I feel I am charged with the same responsibility that I was charged with as an active duty naval officer — to protect this country against enemies both internal and external. I want to deal with the internal."

Of his 22 years in the Navy, he said: "I served. Whatever they needed of me, I got it to them as my obligation to this country. Service has been rendered and that's it."

JAMES C.TALLEY, 40, who rose from seaman recruit to lieutenant in 22 years in the U.S. Navy, resigned his commission convinced the military branch is more racist than ever. He enlisted at age 17 after finishing a Tulsa, Okla., high school in 1947. (UPI Telephoto).

NYC summer workers aid tenant council

The Lafayette Tenant Council has 24 summer Neighborhood Youth Corps youngsters working for them this summer. Twenty of the NYC kids live in Lafayette, and were recruited by the tenant council.

The youngsters are doing two important and innovative things: 1. Painting games (Block Ball, Hop scotch, and skillit) on the cement floors of each tot-lot area of every floor in 6 high rise buildings, and 2. Roving recreation-free play activity on each floor in the tot-lot area with small children.

The program was developed by a committee of the Tenant Council, chaired by Mrs. Delores Gray. Miss Betty Robins is supervising the program. After some negotiating with the housing authority, the committee received supplies: paint, brushes, and masking tape, to make this program a reality.

Because of the highly positive response and involvement of teenagers and adults to this program members are urging the Housing Authority to do the same in each high rise public housing project in the city.

Council members are: Marvin Bishop, Gurnie Chambers, Darrell Gray, Ricky Lilly, Clinton O'Neal, Charles Parker, Lawrence Pulley, Lamont Redd, Denise Rogers, Wayne Scott, Beatrice Ward, LaGreta Whitner.

Wallace Brown, Deborah Daniels, Roslyn Kelly, Reginald Murrell, Beatrice Parker, Alizia Patterson, Melvin Pulliam, Eve Richardson, Jeanne Royal, Annie Stevens, Walter White

Wedding bells camp meetings

By MELVINA TDWARDS

Jesse Fletcher, husband of Mrs. Elanora Fletcher, died at Calver Co. unity hospital. Funeral services were held at Plum Point Methodist Church on Thurs- Rev. William Edwards. The Rev. William Edwards. The Rev. Paul P. Johnson, pastor, presided.

n Methodist Church on Thurs- Rev. William Edwards. dny. Eulogy was by the Rev. William Edwards. The Rev. Paul P. Johnson, pastor, presided.

• • •

Benjamin Edmonds, who was a patient at Hopkins Hospital, is resting at the hoome of his sister, Mrs. Ruby Bean. e is much improved.

• • •

Camp Meeting will con- Methodis Church until August 9. On Sunday, August 2 at 11 a.m. the Rev. Timothy Meeking will give the morning sermon.

At 3 p.m. the church will hold preaching services, T 7 p.m. there will be evening services. On Tuesday, August 4 Church Youth Night will be oberrved with the Rev. Paul Johnson presiding.

Special services by the church school will be held on August 6 at 8 p.m.

The Rev. William Edwards is pastor, Dr. James D. Foy, is district uuperintendent.

• • •

owe Young, formerly of Calvert County, is reported improved at Veterans Hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy Gray Carter and her yougn daughter, Miss Bernadetta Carter vocationed in Canada.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brooks and their young daughters, Wanda and Deborah; and Mrs. Fannie Clanton, spent their vaction in Atlantic City, and Cape May, N.J. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Saul(Gloria) Brooks in Long Island.

• • •

Wedding bells will ring in August in August for Miss Laura Isabel Jones of Dunkirk and Alphonso Bowie, Jr. of Baltimore. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Jones. Mr. Bowie is the son of Mrs. Ada Bowie and the lateAlphonso Bowie Sr.

Miss Jones resides in Jewel Jd.

Mr and Mrs. Leroy (Phylis) Evans are the parents of a baby daughter.

On the sick list; Mrs. Mamie Hawkins, widow of the Calvin Hawkins, is a patient at Hopkins Hosptial. She had eye surgery.

Mrs. T LLEN Gray, wife of the Rev. Joseph Gray is in Anne Arundel Hospital. She suffered a heart attack.

John Gross of Dunkirk is a patient in Anne Arundel hospital.

The Rev. James Branford suffered a thumb injury.

Marvin Jones Sr. of Huntingtown is home from the hospital.

It's twin for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Doroty) Carroll of Rakomaa Park.

The Annual Camp Day's meeting was held at Mt. Tabor United Methodist Church, in Chestfield. The 11 a.m. sermon was by the Rev. Samuel Anderson.

Other speakers by were the Rev. Sister Ward, the Rev. Benjamin Collins of Baltimore.

Seen in the Audience Mrs. Hattie Charter, Mrs. Martha C. Davis, Mrs. Laura Gould, Mrs. Indianna Young, and the Rev. James Branford.

The Rev. William H. Peters is pastor of the church.

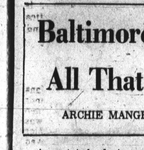
Miss Alexander Ford Jr. is visiting her sick cousing, Miss Louise Parker on Hilton St. in Baltimore.

Among others who visited Miss Parker wwere Mrs. Thelma Thomas and Mrs. HelenBooze of Washington, and Mrs. Hattie Denny and children of Bristol, Md.

Maurice Edwards, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Edwards. His special day was July 29.

Baltimore And All That Jazz

ARCHIE MANGRAM JR.



As stated last week, things are beginning to pop in Baltimore, jazz-wise. Last weekend was no exception.

There were two extremely good jazz sets last Saturday afternoon. One was at the James Brown Motor Inn, the other at Lenny Moore's Club 24.

The set at Lenny's was handled by "The Generation Gap" Plus One.

The Generation Gap consists of: Donald Lane, tenor sax; Johnnie Polite, drums and Dennis Fisher, on organ.

Augmenting the group last Saturday was Arnold Sterling, alto sax.

• • •

Donald has a big tenor sound in the best Sonny Rollins-Hank Mobley tradition, and has the potential to develon into quite an exciting tenor saxaphonist.

Johnnie Polite, we have discussed before. He is an excellent drummer as well as an inventive 'scat' singer.

Dennis Fisher is an extremely competent organist, able to swing with best of them.

• • •

The session at Lenny's was, all in all a swinging one.

Over at James Brown's the Greg Hatza Trio officiated.

Greg, of course, plays the organ.

Bunny Cox holds down the drum chair, and Earl Wilson, is the resident guitarist.

The Greg Hatza Trio "cooks."

Greg is what is known in our vocabulary as a Paleface Soul Brother.

He is the leader and 'chef' of the group. Earl Wilson has that rare ability to emotionally excite an audience. Bunny lays the foundation for the whole thing.

Although I was not physically present last Saturday at their set, I have heard them enough (listening and playing with them) to know that it was a cooking set.

My suspicions were confirmed by some of those actually present.

• • •

The Left Bank Jazz Society presented The Frank Foster Quintet on Sunday at the Famous Ballroom.

Frank brought an extremity musically entertaining group. Frank plays tenor, alto flute, bass clarinet, and goodness knows what else.

Assisting Frank were: Virgil Jones on trumpet, Lyle Atkinson, bass, Sonny Brown, Drums, and Baltimore's own Albert Dailey on piano.

Foster's group was reminiscent of the Jazz messagers of the middle fifties, which is not at all surprising as Frank's jazz talent was spawned about that time.

Virgil Jones' trumpet was a major force in the quintet.

Sort of like a Clifford Brown updated. Also outstanding was the pianistic musings of Albert Dailey. Albert can play the gamut; from the very delicate ballads to the out and out "funk."

Frank Foster's group was well received by the fans in attendance.

Frank's contribution should not go unmentioned; Frank's tenor style is sort of a cross between the aforementioned Sonny Rollins and Stan Getz (if that's possible). His alto style was unclassifiable, but swinging.

In fact I liked him on alto better than I did on tenor (but then I am prejudiced).

• • •

This Sunday is going to be another one of those days. Roland Kirk, and Herbie Hancock: LBJS is sponsoring Kirk at the Famous Ballroom. The Gentlemen of Jazz are sponsoring Herbie.

In case you don't know, Roland Kirk is the blind saxaphonist who plays two, sometimes three saxes at the same time. He swings though.

Herbie Hancock play piano and is bringing a sextet to the Embassy Room.

We are wondering why all of this good jazz has to be imported at the same time (time (on the same day).

Surely you fellows could get together and work out something so that the times wouldn't conflict.

Don't be like professional sports and make the paying public, in this case the jazz fan, suffer. Somebody has got to give John Q. Public a break.

Get it together, huh fellers

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By the time they get to be nine weeks old they're ready for market, which makes modern chickens a lot more succulent and tasty than their ancestors. That's good news, since the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service says that broiler-fryers are a real food buy now.

They're called broiler-fryers but there are lots of ways to cook these brids. Broil them, bake them, barbecue them, roast them, fry them, french-fry them, oven-fry them, saute them. And more, dependnig on your own ingenuity alone.

When you buy chickens for frying, figure about 2/3 to 3/4 pound a serving; you can but them whole, halved, quartered, or disjoined. Get about ¼ to ½ a chicken for each serving of broiler's, using your recipe as a guide.

And the nufber of recipe possibilities is truly staggering. Choose from cranberry chicken, Chinese chicken, pretzel batter chicken, chicken supreme, chicken a la king, chicken chowder, deviled chicken, Etcetera, etcetera, etcetera.

Here's a fenu for a day's good eating using broiler-fryer chickens and other foods that are abundant and reasonably priced.

BREAKLAST
Grapefruit Juice
Oatmeal
Corn Muffin
Milk
Coffee or Tea

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Lettuce and Tomato
Salad
Fresh Peach
Milk
Coffee or Tea

DINNER
Deviled Fried Chicken
Rice Broccoli
Ice Milk
Milk
Coffee or Tea

This receipe for deviled fried chicken makes a different and delicious main course for dinner.

Use 2 broiler-fryers (21 lbs. each), quartered; 2|3 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, dash epper, 1 teaspoon paprika, 3 eggs, 1/3 cup water, teaspoonful prepared mustard, 1 tablespoon vinegar, and 1-1/3 cups fine dry bread crumbs

Combine flour, salt, pepper, and paprika in shallow pan. Beat eggs, water, mustard, and vinegar in second shallow pan. Place crumbs in third pan. Dip chicken first in flour mixture, then in egg, and finally in crumbs, lightly shaking off excess. Let set on rack five minutes. Fry slowly (300 degree to 325 degree F.) until done, about 15 to 20 minutes. Yield: 8 servings.

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WITH CHEESE
LARGE 40-OZ. CAN 29¢

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ESSKAY U.S. GOOD CHUCK STEAK
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WASHINGTON HOT MUFFIN MIX BOX 10¢

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