Britain's Race Problem: What's To Be Done?

By JOE ROGALY

LONDON — Something will have to be done about Britain's colored immigrants. Of this there can be no doubt. The question is what?

We have more or less stopped them coming in to settle here, and a new immigration bill that the government is preparing will surely make it even more difficult than it is now for colored people to come to Britain to live.

There are some politicians, mostly on the lunatic fringe, who advocate a policy of enforced repatriation and there are others, whose views are not practical, who would have us believe that voluntary repatriation would do the trick.

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But, for the most part, the concensus that repatriation is no solution is as strong as the concensus that further immigration can not be allowed.

The result is that we are hosts to a non-white population whose size next year, I choose to believe, will be around 1¼ million, and whose size in 1986 will be between two million and 2.4 million.

It is a matter of "I choose to believe" because there is a sufficient number of statistics around for every point of view, and a plentiful supply of assumptions is available for anyone who wishes to expand or contract any of the hypothetical numbers that the competing and inadequate statistics provide.

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My choice is based upon the tables in color and citizenship, published by the Institute of Race Relations.

If repatriation is out, anything that is done about these people must be done right here, in the belief that they are here to stay. Once this is recognized there can be only one policy for any humane and sensible British government: Integration.

It is important to define the word. Integration does not mean that people who do not like one another must be forced to have dinner with each other, or to persuade their sons and daughters to intermarry.

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Nor does it mean that people who are not qualified to do certain jobs must be provided with them against the wishes of their employers, or that white citizens must be moved out of their houses to make room for the newcomers.

The best definition of what it does mean, in terms of British government policy, was given by Mr. Roy Jenkins when he was home secretary.

He described integration as "equal opportunity accompanied by cultural diversity, in an atmosphere of mutual tolerance."

There are two reasons why this policy is the only one that a British government can sensibly adopt.

The first is that unless it is adopted there certainly will be trouble in the future: The number of British-born colored school children coming out to look for jobs will increase rapidly over the next few years.

The second, more important, reason is that providing equal opportunities for colored citizens of this country is the right thing to do.

One of the most unpleasant aspects of contemporary society — more unpleasant in many ways than the hooliganism and anarchy that so depress us all — is the difficulty that surrounds any attempt to assert that something must be done because it is right.

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You have to blush when you say such a thing, and make excuses about not moralizing, and attempt to hide the notion behind a false facade of practicality.

Even so, it is probably still true that a majority of the British people support the proposition that fair treatment for everyone is right.

It is in this light that the race relations policy of Prime Minister Edward Heath's government must be examined.

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There are very few outward signs of any such policy; Some people in the race relations business doubt that it exists. They can hardly be blamed.

The public statements of the government so far amount to little more than a rarely repeated general commitment to the elimination of racial discrimination.

At its best a policy for race relations would take a lesson from the Americans and apply the powers of all the departments of government to the job.

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The Department of Education would be told to increase the provision of language training for newly-arrived foreign children and to see how it could make up at school for the inadequate home backgrounds of the children of the poor (a policy from which the children of the white poor should not be excluded).

Similar conscious programs should be urged out of the Department of Health and Social Security, the home office, and the like.

The important point is that each branch of government would be told by the cabinet to work out specific programs aimed at creating equal opportunities.

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The nationalized industries, for example, would be given firm rulings about hiring colored people — and, if necessary, they would be given a target percentage of their work forces that would have to be non-white.

Such a multi-faceted effort, aimed all the time at the sore points of employment, education, and housing, and using to the full the many powers of government, would not only achieve a great deal in its own right — it would also be an example to the public at large, and to private industry, of the way to tackle the problem.

What is actually being done can be measured against this idea of the possible best.

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The department of employment has led the field in extending its network of race relations advisers to the regions, although this seems to be the result of civil service initiative rather than any government brainwave.

In terms of anything new that would be of major value, that is the end of the story.

This is not to say that there is not a great deal else being done, but simply that what is happening is the result of labor government initiatives.

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You need only four fingers to count off the points.

The race relations board is using conciliation to reduce discrimination in housing and employment.

The community relations commission is using speeches, and such other activities as enter its officers' heads, in an effort to alter the climate of public opinion.

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A group of civil servants is doing its best to keep up various smaller initiatives throughout the field of government, and an inter-departmental committee of ministers is exchanging information, as did a similar committee in the last government.

And — fourth finger — the urban program, which in the current year is spending some $19.2 million, is making dozens of small but useful grants to deserving local authorities for such things as child nurseries, lunch clubs for elderly needy, immigrant teaching centers, etc.

This program is not specifically aimed at improving race relations: its purpose is to assist people of all races in deprived areas and thus incidentally to assist colored people in those areas.

For the rest, silence. There may be good political reasons for this: After all, there is the (ruling conservative) party to consider.

The trouble is that so far, on immigration control, the right has capped each new victory with a more stringent demand for the next round — and each time it has won.

After the coming bill there may be no more to be gained on control and the debate may turn to treatment of the blacks with whom we are settled.

In this, as in so many other things, progress will depend upon the willingness of the leaders of the party to exercise leadership so that the government may be free to travel in the direction its leaders presume ably know to be right.

Always assuming, of course, that the government has so far given any thought at all to the subject.

WINNERS of our Army ROTC scholarships at A and T State University, Greensboro, N.C. were, left to right: Richard L. Griffin, Chesapeake, Va.; Thomas M. Price, Irwin, N.C.; William L. Johnson, Charlotte, N.C. and Thomas R. Brown, Jacksonville, N.C. Awards were presented by Lt. Col. William Graves, center, professor of military science.

Young Liberals Seek Apartheid's End

By M. CRAWFORD POOLE

LONDON (UPI) — They would force businessmen to shun South Africa. They would make it impossible for Britain to sell arms to South Africa. They would protest and picket, petition and demonstrate until apartheid is brought to its knee.

"Our aim is to force South Africa to abandon its apartheid policy," explained Peter Hain, a lanky 20-year-old London University economics student who says his family was hounded from South Africa in 1966 for its "liberal" views.

Now he is vice-chairman of Britain's Young Liberal Party, operating from the clutter of coffee cups, record covers and party literature of his suburban London home.

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Already Hain has led one of the rare successful protest movements in recent British history — the "Stop The 70's Tour" movement aimed at preventing South Africa sending a cricket touring team to England this year.

The beginnings were small and "in our hearts we didn't really think we had much chance," Hain said in an interview.

But the movement snowballed until it commanded front page headlines in Britain and Africa.

Prime Ministers, presidents and lesser politicians took notice of the obscure student with just a trace of a South African accent.

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He claims it "polarized apartheid sport in South Africa" and was a longed-for lift to black South African morale.

It was no panacea for the "wrongs of apartheid," but "we know for example that in the past year when there was this massive campaign . . . that trade between Britain, the U.S.A. and South Africa decreased," he said.

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Hain is also the "spokesman" for the movement's successor, the Action Committee against Racialism.

"I think the lessons learned and practiced in stopping the cricket tours can be applied to influencing the commercial world against South Africa," he said.

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Hain says he is not yet interested in becoming a politician but would like to continue community work such as finding homes for the homeless.

Political ambition or not, he worries about some of the liberal members of Parliament and recently had to justify to them the Young Liberals protest against the Miss World Contest.

They described the contest as "a cattle market and the degradation of women."

Under his two hats as the vice-chairman of the Young Liberals and as spokesman for the Action Committee, his plans could easily upset politicians in both camps as well as South Africa.

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"Our ultimate objective is to stop all trade with South Africa because the white economy depends on external trade.

"Our intention is to make sure she (South Africa) is put in a position where she has no alternative but to change her policies," Hain said.

Outlining current plans, he added: "A few days ago we announced a campaign to stop an International Seaman's Union from selling arms to South Africa an issue.

"I don't think we can stop it being agreed because the Heath (British) government has virtually resisted every form of pressure that could be put on it.

"Where we come in is to stop it being implemented, and I would put our chances of that reasonably high — especially if the campaign snowballs," Hain said.

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Other activities including preventing supermarkets stocking South African produce.

"We will demonstrate in supermarkets, and the Young Liberals have produced stickers with a black and white skull and the notice "Danger—Product of Apartheid" which can be stuck on food in supermarkets.

"This, we think, will create an atmosphere where business is insecure and businessmen don't really like to trade in that atmosphere."

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"Perhaps our best weapon will be to stop emigration of skilled labor to South Africa and from Britain and Europe," he added.

"Because of the job reservation act in South Africa, which prevents non-whites, especially blacks, from ever attaining skilled job status, South Africa has a shortage of skilled labor.

"In one of the fastest expanding economies in the world this would have great weight."

In addition to his political work, his studies at London University and local social work, Hain has written a book due on the shelves early next year called "Don't Play With Apartheid."

"Because of the job reserve that funds allocated for it be transferred to financial aid for students. Dr. McGill has secured the approval of the university trustees to cancel the ceremonies originally scheduled for this month in the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine. He asked that "my inaugural be made a simple act of dedication" combined with Columbia's annual commencement exercises next June.

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ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. — Miss Brenda Bullock, senior music major, at Elizabeth City State University, was recently elected undergraduate chairman. The position places her as a member of the Board of Directors of the Northern Carolina Music Educators Association.

According to Miss Evelyn A. Johnson, Advisor of ECSU's Chapter 374, Music Educators National Conference, Miss Bullock was elected over students from East Carolina University and Pembroke State University. A native of Raleigh, Brenda uses the piano as her principal instrument of study under ECSU's music program.

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ATLANTA — Mrs. Lorraine M. Bennet, formerly a news reporter with The Atlanta Journal, has been named director of publicity and public relations for Atlanta University. Mrs. Bennett replaces Miss Norah McNiven who recently moved to Canada. Before joining the university, Mrs. Bennett was Press Coordinator for the Andrew Young for Congress Campaign. She had worked for the previous five years as a staff writer for The Journal.

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SAVANNAH — Dr. Clyde W. Hall, chairman of the Division of Technical Sciences at Savannah State College, was the guest speaker at the recent Annual Convention of the American Vocational Association in New Orleans, Louisiana on December 7. He spoke on "Teaching of the Disadvantaged at the College Level".

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. —Evelyn W. Richardson, sophomore dental student at Meharry Medical College, has been awarded a $2,500 dental scholarship, according to Dr. William H. Allen, dean of the School of Dentistry. Miss Richardson of Boley, Okla. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McCormick. She attended Oklahoma State University where she earned her B.A. degree in chemistry. She also attended Langston University for one year.

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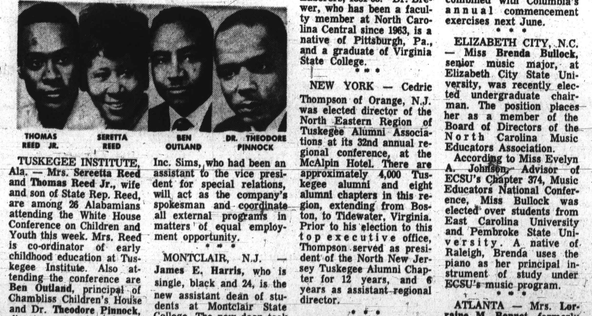
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Twelve undergraduate students were recently elected to Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, the highest scholastic society in Alabama State University. They are Lucius Black, Mary B. Daffin, James M. Davis, Annie Goldsmith, Omar H. Ivan Jackson, Joyce M. Johnson, Joe Louis Muse, Etta M. Pharr, Birdie C. Raine, 3.50; Helen D. Scott, and Bettye Walters.

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas — Dr. Alvin J. McNeil, formerly dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, has been appointed dean of the College at Prairie View A and M College. The new dean received the doctor of education degree in higher education administration from the University of Denver. His doctoral dissertation was "Criteria For Evaluation and Administration in Higher Education with Application to Selected Institutions."

Peoples



THOMAS REED JR. — SERETTA REED — BEN OUTLAND — DR. THEODORE PINNOCK — H. O. FERGUSON — FERDON VAUGHNS

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Mrs. Seretta Reed and Thomas Reed Jr., wife and son of State Rep. Reed, are among 26 Alabamians attending the White House Conference on Children and Youth this week. Mrs. Reed is co-ordinator of early childhood education at Tuskegee Institute. Also attending the conference are Ben Outland, principal of Chambliss Children's House and Dr. Theodore Pinnock, director of the college's Human Resources Development Center.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — M. G. Ferguson, president of Citizens Savings Bank and Trust Co., here has been appointed a member of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission for a term expiring July 1, 1971. "I have ever confidence you will make a significant contribution to this commission and your willingness to serve in this capacity is appreciated," wrote Gov. Buford Ellington.

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RALEIGH, N.C. — President Prezell R. Robinson announced that at the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of Saint Augustine's College, Freddie Vaughns, a senior sociology major from Washington, D.C., was elected to a one-year term on the board. This marks the first time in the history of the college that a student has served on the board. Dr. Robinson stated that "this is in keeping with the philosophy of the College to involve students in its governance.

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NEW YORK — John L. Sims has been appointed manager of minority and community affairs for U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc. Sims, who had been an assistant to the vice president for special relations, will act as the company's spokesman and coordinate all external programs in matters of equal employment opportunity.

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MONTCLAIR, N.J. — James E. Harris, who is single, black and 24, is the new assistant dean of students at Montclair State College. The new dean took his undergraduate work at Montclair State, where he distinguished himself as an athlete, breaking track records and winning both the Agora fraternity award and the title of Outstanding Athlete at MSC. After a stint in the National Guard, he returned to his alma mater as a graduate assistant in student personnel services and, for the past year, been a student personnel counsellor.

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DURHAM, N.C. — Dr.

UNITED NATIONS REPORT

'Militants in uniform' help Guinea repel mercenaries

By WINSTON BERRY

UNITED NATIONS — If Guinea has been able to repel and contain the armed thrusts from land and sea by Portuguese-sponsored troops, white mercenaries and black traitors, credit the accomplishment to the hard-headed revolutionary politics pursued by President Sekou Toure and the Guinea Democratic Party (GDP).

Through the GDP the leadership in Guinea was intimately connected through simple lines of communication with the people in every town, village and work location.

Ambassador El Hadj Abdoulaye Toure in discussing with this correspondent Guinea's political organization and its relation to military defense (this was long before the November 22 invasion), stated emphatically that "in Guinea, we would never know a military coup."

He then went on to point out just how Guinea was organized politically so as to lessen the distinction between the country's revolutionary political party and its armed forces. The army, he said, is composed of "militants in uniform."

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What he described to us was more a people's militia than an old-fashioned professional army.

And this was borne out during the abortive invasion last month when President Toure broadcast his now famous directive to the Guinean people — "By every pot, a gun; by every hammer, a gun; by every hoe, a gun."

This was an order issued to an armed people. But the people were not only armed — they were also organized disciplined and equipped by a chain of command reaching from the capital to every kitchen, every field, every factory.

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Ambassador Toure told us how the GDP is organized in every village or community, saying:

"In each village there is a cell of the party into which all militants are organized — men, women and children. Adjutrict or regional committee is formed from those elected by the cells in the region plus those elected by the Guinean Women's Association and the Guinean Youth Organization."

He explained that the GDP is responsible for the government from top to bottom. The professional officers in Guinea, he said, are militants who cannot be separated from members of the party in the villages.

And those officers who are not members of the party are chosen by the party.

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"It is the party which creates the government," he said, pointing out that through the party organization the people handle the birth certificate bureau, education, hospitals, economic transactions and the military organization.

Guinea, Mr. Toure said with some pride, has no problem of migrations from country to city, "because all administrative affairs have been placed in the hands of the peasants; the administration has been placed in the hands of the administrated."

The result is that the peasant has an interesting political life, he said, something to stay in the village for.

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This is the new African peasant that the marauders ran into as they waded ashore in Conakry or crossed the border from Portugese Guinea (Bissau) onto the soil of Guinea.

But this was not all.

The invaders did not find a disgruntled elite in the cities of Guinea such as exists in some other African countries. All qualified hands in Guinea have been drawn into the agriculture, business enterprises and the educational system.

This was pointed out by Agence France Press Correspondent Erie Makedonsky whose article from Guinea was published in the ONDON TIMES:

"Sekou Toure can also rely on the support of the heads of state companies, appointed by a regime which has placed Guinea in the forefront of countries that have completely Africanized the running of their economies."

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Sekou Toure 12 years ago led his country in a revolutionary way out from under French colonialism.

Just like Cuba he was called "the Castro of Africa") Guinea had to weather retaliations from France and attempts at isolation by other powers, including the United States.

But it stuck to its idea of complete sovereignty in the era of neo-colonialism. Toure knew, as every revolutionary in Africa must now know, that an African political system would have to be built in order to achieve African aims.

The system of dependence upon the people has proven itself stronger than those based on the Western parliamentary model. It has met its first test of fire.

Africans and Afro-Americans owe it to themselves to do everything to aid Guinea now in developing its economic potential in conditions of peace.

Censor Quits

LONDON — The man who decrees what British moviegoers can see — AND said Wednesday he's quitting, offended at too much sex on the screen.

"That's not the only reason, of course, said John Trevelyan, head of the British Board of Film Censors. "I've been in the job 13½ years, and at 57 I'm past retirement age anyway.

"I am also quite sick and tired of the stuff we have now, more and more. I've just had enough.

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Birthday Tribute

TAYLOR — A Birthday Tribute to the memory JOHN TAYLOR on his birthday, December 19, who departed this life May 19, 1970:

Shall I doubt my father's Mercy?
Shall I think of death as doom.
Or the stepping o'er threshold To a bigger, brighter room?
Shall I blame my father's wisdom?
Shall I sit enswathed in gloom.
When I know my love is happy Waiting in another room.

Devoted — WIFE, SISTER, BROTHER, MOTHER, FATHER.

Death Notices

WYCHE — On December 16, 1970. Guy of 1400 North Dallas Street. Beloved husband of Estelle Wyche, devoted father of Bernard Wyche, Also survived by one sister, Marjorie Harriston and other relatives. Friends may call at the Locks Funeral Home, 1302-04-06 North Central Avenue until 3 p.m. Remains to lie in state at St. Francis St. Paul Catholic Church, Caroline and Oliver Streets, at 4 p.m. Friday until 9 a.m. Saturday at which time the service will be held. Family will receive friends on Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the church. Interment Mt. Calvert Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BRAXTON — In loving memory of my dear sister, ELSIE JENNETTE, who passed away December 19, 1969.

I cannot say, and I will not say,
That she is dead, she is just away.
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand,
She has wandered into an unknown land.

Your Loving Sister, MABLE BRAXTON

CRAWFORD — In loving memory of our dear son, JOHN ARTHUR CRAWFORD, who passed away January 16, 1958:

Do not ask us if we miss him;
There's such a vacant place
Oft we think we hear his footsteps
And see his smiling face.
Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears in silence often flow
Memory keeps him ever near us,
Though he left us seven yerrs ago.

Father and Mother, CHARLES and JANNIE CRAWFORD and CHILDREN.

HALEY — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, JOHN HALEY, who departed this life December 18, 1963:

There is a sad, but sweet remembrance,
There is a memory fond and true;
There is a token of affection, dear,
And a heartache still for you.

MRS. NELLIE HALEY
Devoted Wife
Baptist Church
and Devoted Godchild, CAROLYN BEAL

HARGES — In memory of our beloved daughter and sister, LILLIE ARETHA HARGES, who passed away December 18, 1965:

We often sit and think of you
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own;
Like ivory on the withered oak,
When all other things decay,
Out love for her will still keep green, and never fade away.

Brother, TROY
Mother, LESSIE
Sister-in-Law, OLLIE
Nephew, TROY JR.

EVA O. JACKSON
IN LOVING MEMORY of our devoted mother and grandmother, EVA O. JACKSON, who departed this life December 18, 1969:

We shall gather at the river,
What a happy time it will be;
For we know you will be there to meet us
And there will be no parting there.

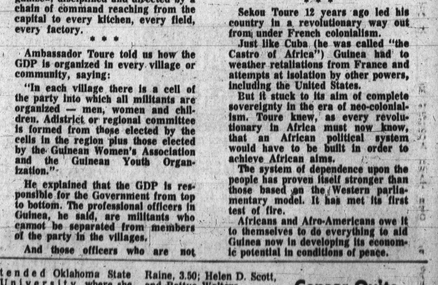
Devoted daughter, EVA O. BRIDGEFORD
Grandchildren, CAROLYN, JAMES and LENA BRIDGEFORD

McCALLISTER — In loving memory of our dear daughter-in-law, JOSEPHINE, who passed away December 18, 1969:

Sad and sudden was the call,
Of one so dearly loved by all;
A bitter grief, and shock severe,
It was to part with one so dear.
We often sit and think of you,
And speak of how you lived,
To think you could not say good-bye
Before you closed your eyes.
For all of us you did your best
Oh, God, grant her eternal rest.

MR. and MRS. ALBERT McCALLISTER.

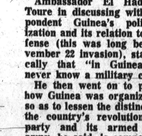
PLUMMER — In loving memory of our dear son, and brother, LAWRENCE M. PLUMMER, who departed this life, December 19, 1969:



He was so very kind and good,
In action, words and deed,
Of all the men I ever knew
He was the noblest, gentlest, manly
Ready to help anyone in need.
Ever stand the test.
For noble fought the victory
Dear home, dear DESPERT
WIFE, LIL

In Memoriam

SMALL — In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, VIRGINIA SMALL, who passed away December 20, 1968:



Sleep on, dear, good mother;
We have been two long years
Since you left our hearts filled with sadness and tears.
Your's was a heart that was blithesome and gay,
Scattering sunshine all along the way.
You know how we loved you, and yes love you yet;
Though God took you from us, we cannot forget.

Loving Daughter — RUTH
Granddaughter — NETSY and FAMILY.

SMITH — In loving memory of our sister, HELEN SMALLWOOD, who passed away December 17, 1968:

Her pleasant way and smiling face,
Are pleasure to recall.
She had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet her
Some day, we know not when.
To clasp her hand in the better
Never to part again.

SISTERS and BROTHERS

WALKER — In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, JOHNNY WALKER, who passed away December 16, 1964:

There is a sad, but sweet remembrance,
There is a memory fond and true;
There is a token of affection, dear,
And a heartache still for you.

Wife, WILLA
Daughters, CARLOTTA and MARVELYN

WATERS — In memory of LAURA J. WATERS, who departed this life December 17, 1963 and EMORY D. WATERS, who departed this life June 11th, 1966:

No one knows how much we miss you
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered since we lost you,
Life has never been the same
In our hearts your memory lingers
Sweetly, tender, fond and true
There is not a day dear ones
That we do not think of you.

Your Daughter — FLOSSIE W. JONES
Son-in-Law — JAMES D. JONES.

WEBB — A loving tribute to our husband, William DEWITT WEBB, who passed away December 14, 1966:

Remembrance is a golden chain,
Death tries to break in vain.
To have, to love and then to part,
Is the greatest sorry of one's heart.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never.
The memory of those happy days,
When we were together.

Loving Wife, SARAH WEBB.

WEST — In loving memory of our dear mother, ROSINA BAILEY WEST, who passed away December 17, 1966:

Two dear, bright eyes, a tender smile,
A loving heart that knew no guile.
Deep trust in God that all was right,
Her joy to make some other bright.
If sick or suffering one she knew,
Some gentle act of love she'd do.
No thought of self, but of "the other"
I know He said: "Well done, dear mother."

Longing Loving Daughter — FREDA.

WILDER — In loving memory of our mother, MARTHA WILDER, who passed away December 18, 1963:

When the evening shades are falling,
And we are sitting all alone,
In our hearts there come a longing
If you only could come home.
Oft we off out our thoughts do wander
To your grave so far away,
Where a lad one the dearest husband,
Eight years ago today.

MRS. MARY TAYLOR and FAMILY

WILLIAMS — In loving memory of my beloved husband, REV. LAWRENCE WILLIAMS, who passed away December 22, 1962:

When the evening shades are falling,
And I am sitting all alone,
In my heart there comes a longing
If you only could come home.
Oft and oft my thoughts do wander
To your grave so far away,
Where I laid one the dearest husband,
Eight years ago today.

YOUR JULE.

YORKMAN — In loving memory of our father, ELMER and our father, ELMER, who passed away December 17, 1969:

Our hearts are heavy and sad
As we walk through life alone.
Wife, ANNA
Daughter, ELMER JOYCE and PAUL.

Card of Thanks

LINWOOD BURTON
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their every act of sympathy and kindness shown during the illness and death of our dear husband, father and brother in the Kelson Funeral Home and for beautiful flowers and use of cars.

WIFE and BROTHER

BURTON — The family of the late ROLLESTON BURTON wishes to express its gratitude to the many friends, neighbors, choir of Trinity AME Church and organizations for their expressions of sympathy at home and at the church, and for the beautiful floral tributes during its recent bereavement. Special thanks to the Kelson Funeral Home and for beautiful flowers and use of cars.

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WIFE and FAMILY

THE FAMILY

Card of Thanks

HAYWARD BYRD SR.
We acknowledge with greatfull appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy received from all relatives, friends and neighbors.

The BYRD FAMILY

ARTHUR CONYERS
We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during the illness and death of our dear love one. We want to thank our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings, also for the use of their cars. We especially thank Rev. Matthew Moore and wife. Also the Marshall W. Jones Jr. Funeral Home. May God's blessings be with each and every one of you.

THE CONYERS FAMILY

HILLARY CORNISH
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their every act of sympathy and respect shown during the illness and death of our husband and father. Also for the beautiful flowers and use of cars.

You've gone and left us
This we know,
We can't believe it
But it is so.
We'll never forget you,
No matter what we do.
You'll linger in our memories
Our whole life through.
So rest on loved one
And take your rest
We all loved you,
But God loved you best.

MRS. E. CORNISH and FAMILY.

DORSEY — The family of the late MYRTLE C. DORSEY wishes to express its gratitude to the many friends, neighbors, the Rev. George Giese, the Choir of St. Cecilia Church and all organizations for their expressions of sympathy at home and at the church, and for the beautiful floral tributes during its recent bereavement. Special gratitude for the splendid services of Mortician Marshall Hayes.

MRS. IRMA DAVIS and FAMILY.

REGINALD A. DRONES
Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, use of cars and other kindness, we are deeply grateful.

MRS. RUSSIA DRONES and SONS and FAMILY.

MARTHA FARMER
We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during the illness and death of our dear mother and grandmother. We want to thank our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings, also for the use of their cars. We especially thank Rev. Virgil Dixon and Rev. Planter, Also Good Shepherd Funeral Home. May God's blessings be with each and every one of you.

Devoted Daughter and Grandson, MARGARET L. WILSON and ALVIN STEELE.

WILLIE MACK GAINER
We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during the illness and death of our dear husband, father and brother. We want to thank our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings, also for the use of their cars. Thanks to the Headski and Sportsman Employees and Montebello State Hospital Employees. We especially thank Rev. Long of Central Baptist and Rev. McKay of Friendship Baptist Church. May God's blessings be with each and every one of you.

THE GAINER and PARD FAMILIES

GALES — The family of the late, ERNEST J. GALES wishes to express its gratitude to the many friends, neighbors, the Rev. A. J. Payne, the choir of Enon Baptist Church and all organizations for their expressions of sympathy at Rome and at the church, also for the beautiful floral tributes during its recent bereavement. Also gratitude for the splendid services of Mortician Marshall Hayes.

MRS. MARGARET GALES and FAMILY

GIBBS — The family of the late MADIE M. GIBBS, wishes to extend sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses, cards, messages of love and sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and donations from the neighbors, fellow workmen, organizations and friends during their bereavement.

Brother, CLARENCE W. GIBBS.

EDNA HAWKINS
Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindness, we are deeply grateful.

ALVERTA G. JENNINGS.

GERTRUDE JOHNSON.
Thank you our relatives, friends, neighbors and Mortician for expressions of sympathy at our dear husband and our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

WILLIAM T. BRINKLEY

JOSEPH S. PINN
We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during the illness and death of our dear father. We want to thank our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings, too for the use of their cars. We especially thank Rev. T. Williams and Rev. Marcus Woods. Also the Kelson Funeral Home. May God's blessings be with each and every one of you.

THE PINN FAMILY.

MACK SAWYER
Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindness, we are deeply grateful.

EDGAR W. WILKES
To express our appreciation for sympathy in so many beautiful ways during our recent bereavement in the death of our dear husband.

THE WILKES FAMILY.

Card of Thanks

LUEMEALARE WILLIAMSON
We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during the illness and death of our dear mother. We want to thank our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings, also for the use of their cars. We especially thank Rev. Richard Ogle, Rev. William King and Rev. Joseph Hinton and Rev. Sister Ethel M. Stokes. Also the Morton and Dyett Funeral Home. May God's blessings be with each and every one of you.

The WILLIAMSON FAMILY

Help Wanted — Female

CLERK TYPIST

Have you the following qualifications?

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BARMAID — Part time — 3 to 6 nights. Mike's Hide-A-Way. 2578 Hollins Street. HU. 6-5290.

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We offer a minimum 40 hour week, paid vacation, paid retirement, paid medical insurance paid life insurance, paid disability insurance in addition to a good starting rate of pay.

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