Protest bar near school, project

By MARY RICHARDSON

Several groups, including the Henry Highland Garnet Neighborhood Council, are protesting the proposed opening of a bar in the re-located Fireside Inn to 948-952 Druid Hill Ave.

The site is less than 300 feet from Collerdge - Taylor School No. 122, and across the street from the McCulloh Homes.

The principal and the PTA of School No. 122 are also backing the protest.

On Thursday a group of mothers marched in front of the Fireside Inn, while other protestants appealed to David Glenn, assistant to Mayor Theodore McKeldin.

Presently holding a class D, Beer, Wine and Liquor licene at 1018 Druid Hill, Fireside Inn to 948-952 Druid location because its present one has been taken over by urban renewal.

MEMBERS OF the five protesting agencies and area residents include: Mrs. Lena Boone, president of the Garnet Council; Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency (BURHA), the NAACP, Board of School Commissioners and the Oxford Street Improvement Association.

Marvin Mandel was attorney for liquor-transfer applicant, Herman Oberfeld, when the Liquor Board granted the transfer in August 1965.

The board's approval of transfer was based on the following: 1) the original license was granted prior to construction of the McCulloh Homes; and 2) the actual change of location of the tavern is within one city block of the present establishment.

Persons favoring the license transfer observed that the tavern had been operated by the Oberfeld family for many years and in an orderly manner.

* * *

THE BOARD of School Commissioners in [illegible] the new site would be [illegible] 82 feet of the school located on Preston St., between Druid Hill and Pennsylvania

(Continued on Page 29)

Sgt. W. Willis

Viet Nam GI thankful for home prayers

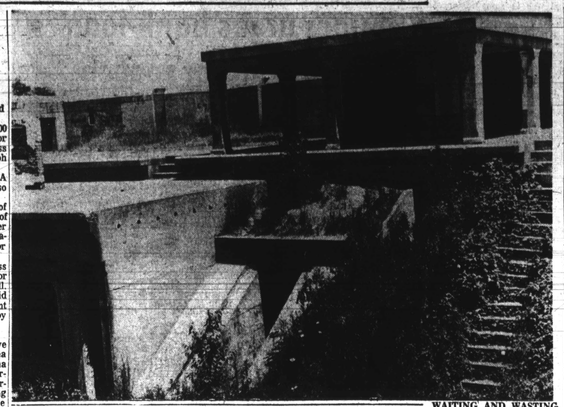
"I wish to thank the many wonderful people back home who are praying for the Americans fighting in Viet Nam."

This was the message Sgt. William F. Willis, formerly of the 1600 block of Cliftview Ave. and now serving in South Viet Nam with the First Cavalry, wrote to the AFRO this week.

Sgt. Willis said he had returned to active duty after being wounded last February when his squad encountered three Viet Cong.

He added that he wanted to tell his pals that "though he had served in Europe, Korea and many areas of the U. S. "there's no place like Baltimore."

He is scheduled to return to this city next December.



WAITING AND WASTING—That's the story with Fort Armistead Park (better known to many as Hawkins Point). There's good fishing there. It has picnic tables, a baseball diamond and scores of cave-like, cemented caverns, some above and below ground, that fascinate children. Many use it now but there is no toilet facilities on the property. It appears to hold great promise as recreation center, especially for youngsters who like to explore things. Reenforced battery sites once were part of city-harbor defense south of Baltimore. Douglas Tawney, director of recreation and parks, says city is waiting results of $65,000 study of city parks before taking any action. Study should be completed in October.

Provident Nursing School: how it won national rating

By J. LINN ALLEN

Student nurses and Provident Hospital officials were jubilant this week over the news of the accreditation of the hospital's Helene Fuld School of Nursing by the National League of Nursing.

"Cloud nine" was the way Mrs. Loretta Richardson, medical-surgical nursing coordinator, expressed her feelings.

Mrs. Floretta Jones, health nurse and instructor in fundamentals of nursing at the 60-student school, said it was "the best thing that ever happened to Provident."

Both Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Richardson worked many hours overtime preparing for the League of Nursing inspection team that visited the school last fall, preparing charts, graphs and detailed descriptions of programs and goals for the accreditors.

The school received its accreditation as of July 1. The honor was the greater in that it made Provident the only predominantly colored community hospital in the country with an accredited diploma nursing school.

* * *

SHARING IN the general air of euphoria at the news was Mrs. Dororthy Kearse, 29, a senior nursing student from Newport News, Va.

"We were all happy and jumped about when we heard about it. It means so much," she said.

Mrs. Kearse explained that nurses with diplomas from accredited schools found it much easier to go on to graduate studies as well as obtain jobs more readily.

"It's like having an extra license," she said.

All nurses, whether from accredited schools or not, must pass a national test administered by the State Board of Nursing Examiners to get their licenses, but an accredited-school background provides the nurse with more prestige in addition to the improved education accreditation signifies.

* * *

THE SCHOOL'S only male student, Lawrence Hines, 26, a freshman from Philadelphia, said he thought the development was "wonderful."

"It resolves a lot of questions in the students' minds about what they could or could not do after graduation," pointed out Mr. Hines, who said he took up nursing after working as business machine operator because he was "tired of machines."

* * *

THE STORY behind the 72-year-old school's drive for accreditation, which was won on the first try, began with the decision of the Provident Board and hospital administrator Henry White to build up the school's quality and reputation as far as possible before it moved into the new complex to be built on Liberty Heights Ave.

Involved in this upgrading were such things as evaluation and change of curriculum, expansion of the library, improving teaching conditions, getting new and better teaching equipment, and raising admission standards for students.

"And all this," pointed out Provident's director of development Charles Tildon, "was done on a budget which runs to a deficit of $250,000 a year."

MRS. DORIS REESE, who is director of the school, explained that the academic program was improve most significantly by strengthening its ties to Morgan State College and by affiliating it with Children's Hospital and St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington.

First year students now take from 27 to 30 credits at Morgan, more than in previous years.

Second year students spend one 12-week quarter studying nursing of children at Children's Hospital and third year students take a quarter at St. Elizabeth's in pychiatric nursing. Both these programs are new this year.

Increased salaries were essential to improving the four-woman instructional staff and retaining instructors who had the necessary qualifications, Mrs. Reese continued.

She said two instructors had been replaced since the upgrading effort started and a new associate director in charge of nursing education, Mrs. Claytease Juico, had joined the staff.

The raising of admissions standards to the school, all of whose students have their full tuitions paid by the Helene Fuld Health Foundation was important for an accreditation requirement which demands that a certain percentage of a school's graduates pass their licensing exam on the first try.

Last year, 72 percent of the school's graduates passed on the first try.

* * *

ANOTHER THING the League of Nursing looked for, Mrs. Reese said, was an adequate social and recreation program for the students. The school's glee club, which gives outside concerts each year, was one of the activities they noted favorably.

"We want to produce a nurse who is not only an able practitioner but also a well-rounded person who is capable of returning to society and giving of herself," Mrs. Reese emphasized.

Mr. Tildon added that the school's success in achieving this goal and in gaining accreditation — was the more remarkable considering its physical plant. The classrooms and living quarters are located in four aging houses on Division St. between the clinic and the hospital proper.

"It shows," he observed, "that a good deal of learning can be conducted in an antiquated facility."

Police, citizens push abandoned-car program

The Southwestern district Police - Community Relations Council, headed by Miss Bettie Summers, has selected the removal of abandoned vehicles as the new project before the Council.

The all - out campaign has been launched as a result of a Council resolution passed at the end of June.

Miss Summers told the AFRO, "the program is called 'Visible Results Project One' and points up the need for more law enforcement."

* * *

SINCE THE project began, the Council has found that abandoned cars and illegally parked trucks are also problems to all other parts of the city.

Lt. John Cunningham of the Southwestern police station and other members and council representatives working to coordinate the program include:

Earl Hein, former chairman of the Council; Walter Hill, president of Mt. Winans Civic Interest Group, William Lewis of the Gwynn-Franklin Association, and Mrs. Margurite Campbell, vice - chairman of the Southwestern Council.

The progress of the project has been for members in various parts of the district to contact police to get abandoned vehicles tagged by police and when a company name appears on the truck, to write and notify the company of the parking violation.

Every fourth Tuesday of each month the Council will meet and consider a statistical report by Lt. Cunningham on removal of vehicles.

By the first of September, the evaluation of the progress on the project will be made and released to news media.

* * *

PROBLEMS CONFRONTING the Council are procedures the City uses for contracting removal through private agents; the overcrowded impounding lot and a pending case on removal of abandoned vehicles, the result of which may affect the Baltimore program.

Vehicles parked in violation are usually those left more than three days and several have been tagged by police more than once. The delay in their removal has been the slow process of getting available space in the police impounding lot.

The next meeting of the Council will deal with the citizens and the police approach in handling problem situations.

The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 26 at 8 p.m. at Dorguth Memorial E.U.B. Church, Scott and Carroll Sts.

Retired teacher left $14,748 in estate

Robert A. Proctor, retired city teacher, who died here Feb. 20, left an estate valued at $14748.02, according to inventory filed in Orphans Court, here.

The estate consists of the home in which he lived at 1735 N. Carey St., valued at $5000; and $9,748.02 in cash.

His widow, Mrs. Mary Hughes Proctor, is executor of the estate, having been so designated in his will dated Oct. 23, 1952.

Mr. Proctor was also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude L. Stobblefield and Mrs. Rowena A. Lewis, who, under the will, are to receive the N. Carey St. property when Mrs. Proctor no longer has need of it.

* * *

LETTERS HAVE been granted to Mrs. Leanna E. Woolridge to administer the estate of Dr. Thomas J. Woolridge, who died on June 17.

A will, drawn by the physician 14 days prior to his death named the wife as executor and administrator and gave the entire estate to her. It also asked that she not be required to post bond.

A codicil added three days after the will was drawn noted that all of the household furnishings in their home at 3500 Hilton Rd. had been purchased by and was owned by Mrs. Woolridge.

In addition to Mrs. Woolridge, Dr. Woolridge was survived by a daughter and a son, both infants.

* * *

THE HOME of the late Mrs. Annie Strickland, estimated to be worth $4800, has been sold to her sister, Mrs. Sally Miller, for $2400, according to an administration report filed in Orphans Court.

Mrs. Strickland, who died on Dec. 18, 1965, was also survived by Mrs. Ophelia Williams and Lovie Coleman, sisters; and Joseph Brunson, a brother.

In addition to the home her estate consisted of house furnishings listed at $239, and a savings account in her name and that of Mrs. Miller.

Judge George L. Russell, was administrator for the estate.

Health leader to speak on X-ray program

Dr. James E. Peterman, director of communicable diseases, Baltimore City Health Department, will be the speaker at a meeting to be held at Unity Methodist Church, Stricker St. and Edmondson Ave., Thursday, July 28, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Peterman will explain the X-ray program that is to be conducted by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association and the Baltimore City Health Department in Census Tracts No. 18-01, 18-02, 18-03, 19-01, 19-02, 19-03 and 19-04.

This area is bounded as follows:

Edmondson Avenue, east to Fremont Avenue, south to Pratt Street, west to Carey Street, south to B and O Railroad, southwest to Monroe Street, north to Baltimore Street, east to Fulton Avenue and north to Edmondson Avenue.

All residents are invited to attend.

Rights movement on 'Today' show

"The Black Establishment: A Close-Up Look at the Civil Rights Movement" is the subject of a two - hour special which will be presented on NBC News' "Today" series Tuesday, July 26 (NBC Television Network colorcast, 7-9 a.m. NYT).

The broad - based special will include the unprecedented appearance of six colored leaders who are in the forefront of the civil rights movement.

They include Floyd McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial

(Continued on Page 29)

Voters must change addresses

Residents of Baltimore City who may be changing addresses before the upcoming election are being urged to re - register so that they will not lose their vote.

Vacationers will be allowed to vote only if they have physical presence at address before leaving the city.

The Board of Supervisors of Elections of Baltimore City Will conduct registration in the office in the People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts., from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Mobile voter registration

The Mobile Registration unit will be at the following locations today (Friday):

Zion Baptist Church, Caroline and Lanvale Sts. from 2 to 8 p.m.;

School 238, Rappola and Foster Sts. from 12 noon to 9 p.m. and School 240, Lanvan and O'Donnell Sts. 12 noon to 9 p.m.

Saturday, July 23, the unit will be at the Cherry Hill Community Center, 27 Spelman Road from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Withdrawal date

All candidates for office for the forthcoming primary election in Baltimore may Withdraw no later than Saturday, July 30 between 9 a.m. to 12 midnight, the Board of Supervisors of Elections has announced.

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For one of the finest bars and package liquor stores. Retired postman, teacher or policeman with A-1 references.
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Eastern Police-Community Council meets Thursday

The Eastern Police Community Relations Council will meet at the Eastern Police Station, 1620 Edison Hwy., on Thursday, July 28 at 7:30 p.m.

A film, "To Kill a Rat," which was produced and photographed in the Mt. Royal and Fremont Urban Renewal area by the Interbeing shown.

A representative from the Police Recruiting Office will attend the meeting.

TRANSPORTATION WILL be sponsored by the Neighborhood Centers Improvement Association, 956 N. Washington St., where buses will leave at 6:30 p.m. Call OR. 5-2701 or 664-9419 for further details.

President is Mrs. Irene Hallet, Co - Chairmen are Mrs. Doris Tuggle and Mrs. Doris Tart.

Father Charles W. Fox, Jr. and Captain J. Robert Frane are co - chairmen of the council.

Refreshments will be served. Residents in the area are urged to attend and bring a friend.

Raps 'laughing judges'

State senatorial candidate Dr. Emerson R. Julian charged this week a Western District Court judge took a joking attitude towards a case in which his car was stolen because it involved only colored people.

Dr. Julian, who is running along with Sen. Verda Welcome for the two Fourth District senate seats, said Judge Joseph L. Broccolino Jr. Monday let the youth, who took the car, off with a $250 fine payable in installments although he had a record of 17 arrests and eight convictions.

"The colored community has long steadfastly deplored the dual standard of punishment meted out in a lackadaisical manner in our courts," Dr. Julian said, explaining that he thought many judges didn't take crimes involving only colored people seriously.

"I believe that the era of the smiling, laughing judge should be ended. I would like to see some angry men on the bench," he added.

* * *

DR. JULIAN said he was a strong supporter of open housing but felt "we should equally protect the rights of those who have no desire to move but wish only to live in peace where they are now — free from the hoodlums kept there by the laughing judge."

The candidate was particularly piqued by the fact that another attempt — a failure — to steal his car was made on the evening of the same day as the trial. "Whether this was merely coincidence or a vindictive repetition, I do not know," he commented.

Judge Broccolino said the race of the involved had nothing to do with the decision. He said he thought the punishment was consistent with the crime.

Army vet did not live to receive his promotion

Twenty-two-year-old William Sturtevant of 609 Willow Ave., did not live to get his Army Reserve promotion.

He was scheduled for promotion in the Army Reserves when he died at home on Monday.

He had served two years in the Army, most of the time in Germany. He was discharged last January.

HIS PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sturtevant and three sisters and four brothers survive.

They are: Mrs. Kathleen Parker, Mrs. Edna Taylor, Mrs. Carolyn Levy, and Bernard Jr., Louis, Allen and Robert Sturtevant.

Morton and Dyett Funeral Home was the scene of funeral service this morning (Friday). Burial was in Baltimore National Cemetery.

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CANDIDATE
4th DISTRICT
STATE SENATE

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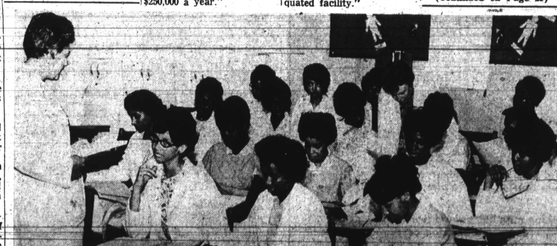

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CLASSROOM WORK means more than ever now that Provident's Helene Fuld School of Nursing received national accreditation. Students say they average from four to six hours of study a day in addition to their clinical pratice and class periods.

ELECT TO THE STATE SENATE
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DEMOCRAT

The only candidate for State Senate with a proven record:—
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—Leader in fight to integrate Baltimore's restaurants, was jailed 3 times.
—Life member N.A.A.C.P. for over 9 years.
—Executive Secretary and founder of Carl Murphy Scholarship Fund for Morgan College students.
—Chairman and sponsor of Maryland Colored Benevolent Society.
—Vice President of Democrats of Political Justice.
—Outspoken critic and leader against racial segregation and bigotry.
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PROBE OF WOMEN'S PRISON SOUGHT

(STORY IN COLUMN 7)

'Target City' Called Moving Force For Rapid Change

(STORY IN COLUMN 1)

Little League City Champs (Sports Page)

Baltimore Afro-American

Profiles Of The Candidates (Back Page)

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YOUTH BEATEN BY WHITE MOB

Riot cases jam prosecutor's office

The grand jury probably will complete actions on the penitentiary riot cases on Monday afternoon, according to the State's Attorney's office.

Meantime, six inmates already charged by the grand jury will appear in Criminal Court Part I Monday morning for arraignment.

According to John Henry Lewin Jr., prosecutor, about 75 persons probably will be presented.

So far, the grand jury has indicted all inmates presented on charges.

Commenting on the task involved from legal standpoint, Mr. Lewin said the job is greatly taxing the already heavy work load of the office.

He said not only is the formal process long and detailed but the paper work is almost "too much."

He told the AFRO over a dozen separate notations must be placed on documents for each person charged and added, "We have two secretaries typing these records in addition to their regular work and it's no easy job."

* * *

AMONG THE latest in a series of indictments were two charging John Edward Jones, 24, separately with asault on Sgt. James Mills, and Officer Salanda

(Continued on page 2)

SGT. MELVIN FREEMAN SGT. CAROLYN ROBINSON
MAJ. W. A. HARRIS GEN. GEORGE M. GELSTON

LT. VIOLET H. WHYTE

PROMOTIONS — Newly promoted policewomen and policemen look each Thursday from General Gelston as Maj. Harris, director, Community Relations Division, looks on.

Roving hoodlums terrorize area

By GEORGE COLLINS
and
STERLING A. PAIGE

"This has been one hell of a night. This is the worst I've seen in all my years on the force."

A weary deputy police commissioner George H. Deuchler, line commander of the Police Department, was mopping his brow at 2 a.m. today while taking advantage of the first moment he had to relax since 8 a.m. Thursday.

He, the department and colored residents of the Patterson Park area had just lived through what every one agreed had been a "nightmare."

* * *

IT ALL started shortly after 8 p.m. when racial epithet - spewing segregationist Connie Lynch whipped nearly 1,000 whites into a frenzied mob.

They raced through the area terrorizing any and all colored residents they encountered. An unidentified colored youth was attacked, beaten and, stomped by an angry mob of young whites, police reported.

In the seemingly endless confusion and sporadic violence neither his identity nor the extent of his injuries was determined, police reported. A check of all hospitals in the area did not locate the young victim, Commissioner Deuchler reported.

Several other colored youths and adults escaped injury and possible death through the quick action of police, commanded by Maj. George M. Gelston and deputy commissioner Deuchler.

The violent attacks left tempers in the colored community near the boiling point and rapid-spreading reports of numerous plans for vengeance in all sections of the city.

Thus Baltimore, today is hovering under the threatening clouds of a full-blown race riot.

With this in mind, Mayor McKeldin, who had revoked the Maryland Chapter of the National States Rights Party's permit to hold rallies in Patterson Park only three hours earlier, has called an emergency meeting for 10 a.m. today.

Out of it is expected to come a "get-tough" policy.

(Continued on Page 7)

FLASH...

City Comptroller Hyman A. Pressman today (Friday) asked permission to appear before the Grand Jury to seek indictments of persons who incited last night's riot.

Hate rally ban defied

"The language they used against colored citizens and me was awful.

"Of course, I don't care about myself, but if I were colored, I would have to do something.

"I don't know what, but I would have to do something."

Visibly shaken, an angry Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin issued those sentiments late Thursday after he ordered a halt to the what he called "hate rallies" in Patterson Park.

Sponsored by the race-baiting National States Rights Party, the rallies featured arch segregationist speakers who filled the air with insults, derogatory remarks about colored persons and the mayor.

"The language they were using before the children was outrageous, terrible, and terrifying," Mr. McKeldin declared adding:

"I am 100 percent for freedom of speech, but to give a permit to go into the parks with such rabble rousing before our children is out of the question."

* * *

MR. McKELDIN revoked the group's permit to stage the rallies after day-long con-

(Continued on Page 7)

2 local lawyers to aid Miss. freedom fighters

Two Baltimore attorneys have signed up as volunteers to give legal service in Mississippi civil rights fight this fall.

Assistant State's Attorney Joseph Howard and William Carruth, engaged in private practice, have registered with the Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mr. Howard, 43, practiced in Baltimore six years and in the office of the state's attorney two years, plans to donate his vacation, three weeks, without charge.

He has requested that he be permitted to defend persons who are tried in Mississippi courts in September.

THIS TRIP will be his second. He volunteered in 1964.

Both attorneys say they feel all Americans, especially members of their race, should be willing to sacrifice some time to actively participate in the fight

(Continued on page 2)

$16,000 child custody fight resumes Aug. 5

The 41-year-old mother freed of killing her commonlaw husband last week, goes into Orphans Court Aug. 5 to fight with members of his family for the custody of her 3-year-old daughter.

The hearing is set for 11 a.m. with the mother, Mrs. Leola Woodson, 900 block Carey St., represented by Michael Freedman.

Charles P. Howard Jr. is representing the dead man's family, his two sisters.

They are Mrs. Florence Jones, 2900 block E. Federal St. and Mrs. Gloria Haith, 700 block W. Mulberry St.

The three-year-old child who stands to inherit over $16,000 insurance money from her father's insurance as beneficiary is Sandra Leavette Matier, now in custody of her mother.

The father, Robert G. Matier, 26, died of a gunshot wound Jan. 22.

Disposition of his estate was pending the outcome of last week's Criminal Court charges against Mrs. Woodson.

However, on April 4, the dead man's two sisters asked the court to grant them letters of guardianship of the three-year-old girl who bears the name of their brother.

On July 21, the court received the petition of the mother for guardianship.

Baltimoreans, 'foreigners' heed cupid's altar call

Many Baltimoreans are marrying out-of-towners as the mid-summer wedding season reaches a peak.

Miss Delores Battle, 21, 1936 Aisquith St., and Victor Dennis, 23, a member of the U.S. Marine Corps from Indianapolis, Ind. were issued a marriage license recently.

Miss Doris Perry, 39, 4907 St. Georges Ave., and William McCoy, 35, a Newark, N.J. fireman also received license to wed.

Among service men receiving permits from the Marriage License Bureau at the Courthouse were Cleo Craig, 23, Fort George E. Meade, Navy man, and Miss Barbara Gutherie, 20, of Turner Station; Franklin Carter, 19, 1600 Earckson St., of the Army and Miss Delores McMillion, 17, 1546 Aisquith St.

* * *

ALSO UNDER cupid's spell are Andrew Prettyman, 74, 1701 E. 25th St., retired, and bride-to-be, Mrs. Eleanor Mitchell, 54, 720 Dolphin St.

'Target City' has scored many gains

By J. LINN ALLEN

What has CORE'S Target City project really accomplished in the three months it has been operating in Baltimore?

Behind the sound and the fury, the publicity and the fanfare, what solid gains has it made towards its stated goal of organizing the ghetto community to fight for a better shake socially, economically and politically and, toward its idea of making the slogan, "Black Power", into a reality?

Again, what have been the specific achievements, the victories materially affecting individuals or groups of persons in the inner-city?

These are the questions the man in the street skeptical of headlines and all too familiar with promises, promises, promises — has been asking, and these are the questions the AFRO — put this week to Target City project director Walter Brooks.

HIS ANSWER?

"We have been the catalyst for many changes. To number them all would be impossible. Every day we see changes as a result of something we have done."

The key word in this statement is catalyst, a term

(Continued on Page 2)

Uncle Sam cutting off Dixie funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U. S. Office of Education moved Wednesday to cut off federal funds to 11 Southern school districts for failure to desegregate.

Education Commissioner Harold Howe II said Mississippi tendents of the 11 districts have been notified by letter of the move. He said the general counsel of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been instructed to begin proceedings

(Continued on Page 7)

ONE OF THE BOYS —Allen T. Quille, operator of 17 busy parking lots, prepares to park car while practicing what he preaches, "I do anything my men do."

'Violent man' parlays bucket, rag into 17 parking garages

By ROGER J. NISSLY

Although he is no longer able to wear his favorite working hat — a chauffeur's cap — Allen T. Quille still parks and washes cars along with his employees.

The working garb and cap had to be dispensed with two years ago when he was elected an official of the Baltimore Parking Lot Operators Association and had to be on call for many civic and government committee meetings.

In fact the philosophy of hard work is so deeply imbedded in Mr. Quille that you are likely to find him on one of his 14 parking lots anytime from 6:30 in the morning until 1:30 the next morning, and he says proudly, "I do anything my men do."

July 14 he was elected president of the Parking Lot Operators Association, which has an important voice in the workings and plans for the city.

The modest operator who considers himself a "violent man", said he was surprised by his election.

During the speech which nominated him, "I looked behind me to see who they were saying all those nice things about," he recalled this week.

* * *

THREE YEARS ago he was the only colored member admitted to the association, and a year later was elected its vice president.

In the parking lot business for 30 years, Mr. Quille is also president of the Quille Fuel Oil Co., president of the Club Casino Corporation and has interests in several other businesses.

He got his start years ago as a high school youngster washing cars "with just a bucket and a rag for 35 cents on Pier 6.

He accumulated enough money to rent his first parking lot at $25 a month and after that, "it was just one more lot after another."

It later came to the point where he was paying $3,600 rent a month to the city just for the one parking lot on Pier 6, where he used to wash cars as a boy.

A man so successful is na-

(Continued on Page 7)

Say inmates getting dope; riot feared

While the controversy surrounding the indictment of inmates involved in the penitentiary riot swirls, still another dimension was added to the furor today.

Troy Brailey, president, Baltimore Chapter of the Negro American Labor Council, called on Gov. Agnew, Millard Tawes to extend the proposed investigation of the state's correctional system to the Institute for Women at Jessups.

In a telegram to the chief executive Mr. Brailey said he had information which tends to show that dope, preferential treatment for certain inmates, and discrimination in work assignments "have created widespread unrest among inmates and rumors of impending riots are being circulated."

Mr. Brailey, also national vice president of NALC, did not reveal the source of his information. His telegram to Mr. Tawes said in part:

"Based on information in my possession the proposed investigation of the Maryland Prison System should be extended to the Correctional Institute for Women at Jessups.

"I have learned from highly reliable sources that

(Continued on Page 2)

Queries plan of promotion in Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whitney M. Young Jr., director for the National Urban League, told President Johnson Tuesday, he found "interracial teamwork unprecedented in history" among U.S. troops in Viet Nam.

Reporting on a battlefront tour, Young said, he did not believe that colored casualty rates and assignment to dangerous missions were disproportionately higher than among whites, as some civil rights leaders have claimed.

But he said, there were some "serious questions about officer promotion practices."

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