USING TIME WISELY — Even if you can't get a job this summer, there are many things that still can be done, these young ladies have found. On completion of a 60-hour training course for nurses aides, conducted by the Baltimore Regional chapter of the Red Cross, they were assigned to help out at Franklin Square Hospital. Left to right are: (first row) Miss Joyce Isaac, Miss Vernette Britain, Miss Susan Robinson, Miss Deborah Jackson, and Miss Diane Stenzel, (last row) Miss Sandrea Johnson, Miss Sharon Johnson, Miss Mary Moore, Miss Marishina Ross, and Miss Ethel McFadden.

Brooke calls for quick action

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. (UPI) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., called the recent rioting across the country "the most serious crisis of this nation since the Civil War" and called on the American people and Congress to respond quickly to it.

"In my opinion the space program and even Vietnam are secondary to what's happening in this country," Brooke told 3,000 persons attending "Ed Brooke Day" on this offshore island Saturday night.

"We have a war going on in this country," he said, "and we've got to respond."

Brooke, one of 11 members of President Johnson's Commission to investigate the causes of rioting, urged his audience to write their Congressmen supporting the expansion of such federal programs as rent subsidies, model cities and the war on poverty.

Big Shorty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., winner of almost every major race on the United States Auto Club's championship circuit except Indianapolis, at 5 feet 4 inches is the shortest of America's big time auto drivers.

A VISITOR — Congressman and Mrs. Clarence D. Long greet Miss Josephine Fenwick who visited Washington last week. "An old friend" of the Longs, Miss Fenwick also met Massachusetts junior senator, Edward W. Broike.

South Africans pay last respects to Luthuli

GROUTVILLE, South Africa (UPI) — A multiracial crowd of more than 5,000 Sunday attended the funeral of Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Albert Luthuli, a black African tribal chieftain who fought South Africa's apartheid policies until his death last Friday.

Luthuli won the 1960 Nobel Prize for his efforts to aid the strictly segregated people of his tribe. Luthuli, nearly blind and ailing for some time, was struck by a train last Friday. He was 69.

American Consular General A. R. Duggan was one of many whites who attended Luthuli's funeral at one of the new multiracial burial places in South Africa. For the last eight years of his life Luthuli had been restricted to his home tribal area at Groutville, about 40 miles from Durban.

The white South African writer Alan Paton was one of the speakers at Luthuli's funeral service.

AFRO's Davis narrowly misses Air Base attack

By MIKE DAVIS
AFRO Correspondent

SAIGON — It was 7 a.m. and I was having breakfast at the Brinks BOQ when word first came that the air base at Da Nang had been hit by enemy motar fire during the night.

MIKE DAVIS —

For me, the news was particularly unsetting I had spent two days at Da Nang and had flown out aboard a Caribou only hours before the attack.

Da Nang is a base in the Northern part of this crescent-shaped country. It's an instrumental and logistical location for much of the American war effort here.

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MEN, SUPPLIES and the dead and the wounded are shuffled through Da Nang and it is one of the busiest airfields in Asia.

Friday night's attack left eight men dead, 40 wounded and destroyed 14 U.S. aircraft that were on the ground.

One plane, we learned later, a C 130 took a direct motar hit as it attempted to land on a runway shortly after the attack began.

Da Nang has seen its share of action during the Vietnam conflict.

It is one of the most important forward air evacuation centers and it has been the scene of a number of tragic air crashes including the recent crash of a hellcopter in which journalist-missionary Phillipa Schuyler was killed.

DA NANG is also the center of operations for the United States Marine Corp.

It is from this field that the Marines carry out their dangerous search and destroy DMZ that can fire 107.7 (Demilitarized Zone).

The DMZ is supposedly a neutral zone, formed as a result of the Geneva Accords of 1954.

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IT WAS decided that neither north or south Vietnam would occupy this narrow strip of land that divides the country.

But recent military intelligence has confirmed the fact that North Vietnamese forces now have Howitzers in the DM Z that can fire 107.7 pound projectiles a distance of 16.7 miles.

Repeated air strikes by planes of the Seventh Air Force have attempted to wipe out artillery installations that pose a threat to Da Nang.

But the North Vietnamese are able to break down and quickly reassemble the big guns and the degree of mobility is great.

Earlier this year Da Nang was hit by another costly mortar attack that claimed much in men and equipment.

Though other bases, have been hit with more frequency, the loses at Da Nang have always been more severe because of the large number of troops and equipment in the area.

—Crisis hiring

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makers and high officials have for so long failed to respect the needs and aspirations of the inner-city poor that many of these people now fail to respect them and their laws.

"If we had someone on the Board of Estimates and high in other departments rather than window-dressing appointments, then it would not be necessary to appease the people.

"When they did not have jobs, good schools or other things, they would feel it was a matter of chance, instead of feeling they are unfairly dealt with on the matter of jobs, schools and other services."

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DR. JULIAN said he feared the solutions to past and present inequities "cannot be arrived at under the questionable leadership of one who supported George P. Mahoney and his 'Castle is your home' slur.

"When (Thomas) D'Alesandro supported Mahoney, with the explanation that he was a Democrat, he was willing to sacrifice the colored community's interest down the river for business as usual. Many, many people cannot forget this."

He said the critical need for jobs in the community might have received attention earlier "if we'd had another forceful councilman in the Fourth District, rather than one who acts with mouse-like inconsistency and seldom is heard from on the people's needs."

Dr. Julian said the jobs situation in Baltimore has become such that the city must move firmly to give preference to applicants who live here.

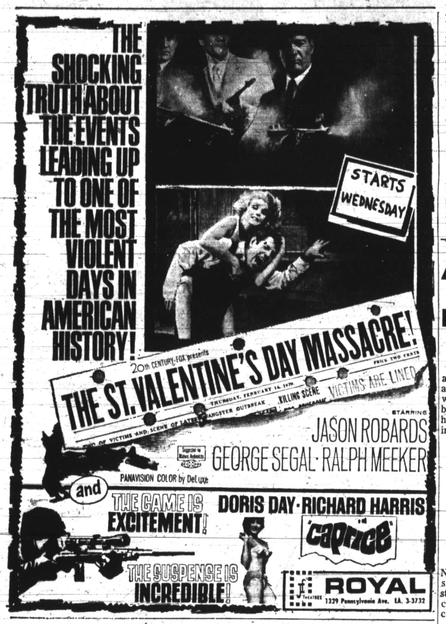
"The underemployed and disadvantaged poor of Baltimore are tired of outside people milking the cow but not helping to feed it," he declared.

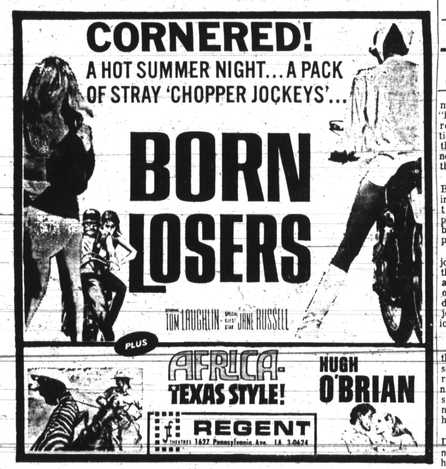
"There are thousands of underemployed persons who should be moving up to more challenging and better paying jobs which continue to go to people who don't live in Baltimore and would rather talk about city problems than help solve them."

Graduation 'Time'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Retail value of the watches given to 1967 graduates of grammar schools, high schools and colleges may top $100 million, according to estimates by trade sources.

Almost half of the 7.3 million such graduates received a timepiece for a gift, according to Bulova market researchers who say graduation time is second only to Christmas as a seasonal gift-buying period for watches.





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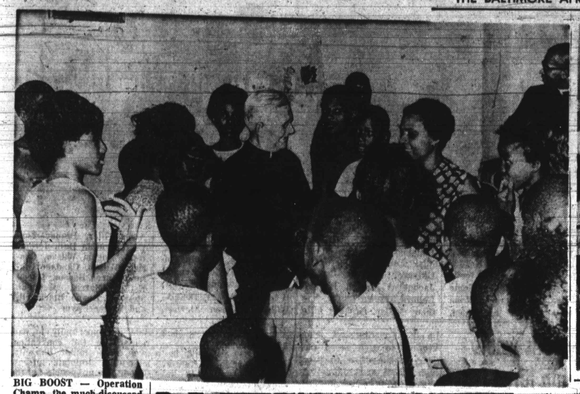

BIG BOOST — Operation Champ, the much-discussed summer recreation program for inner city children, funded by the Federal Government, got its biggest boost Friday when Cardinal Shehan, head of the Catholic Arch-diocese which is supervising the program, toured five Operation Champ sites to talk with inner city youngsters. Here he is surrounded by a condon of children who are having the time of their lives at the St. James Catholic Recreationo Hall at 1013 N. Aisquith St. Hundreds of smiling children greeted the friendly Cardinal who told the AFRO that Operation Champ "is a very important program and should be expanded."

CHAMP'S DAY — Operation Champ happily engaged some 600 youngsters during most of the day last Tuesday in the 1100 block of Shield's Place. Nathaniel Fields (left) and Daryl Carr, recreation aides, helped Roxane McAfee execute movements on the parallel bars. Meanwhile, group at right took opportunity for a cool splash-down with Champ's traveling sprinkler.

RADIO- TV WOMEN TO MEET HERE

The Maryland Chapter, American Women in Radio and Television, will play hostess to the Midwestern Area Conference of AWRT members in late September, early October it was announced by Naomi Bauernfeind, Department of Education, Adult Education Division and Chairman of the forthcoming event.

MOBILE RECREATION— The 500 block of Sanford Pl. was converted Friday into a mobile recreation center when Operation Champ set up a variety of equipment where hundreds of youngsters enjoyed games and refreshments. It was visited by Lawrence Cardinal Shehan and several Catholic Nuns, at right.

Operation Champ brings excitement to Shields Pl.

By
ROGENA NISSLY

The older youngsters "chomped" their cookies and continued to play at any one of a dozen games.

The very young ones just smiled through mouthfuls of cookies amazed at all the activity.

The youngsters quickly drained their cups of punch and grasped tightly the several cookies they had salvaged, savoring each bite.

Operation Champ had come to the 1100 block of Shields Place Tuesday — attracting an estimated 600 youngsters.

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AT TIMES the neatly refurbished block was jampacked with youngsters, some of whom had come from as far away as Cherry Hill for the games, athletic demonstrations and snacks.

All afternoon the block closed to traffic, was the scene of vigorous activity; on the trampoline, parallel bars and improvised basketball and volleyball courts.

The younger children found welcome relief from the heat in the traveling water sprinkler which is part of Champ's rolling stock.

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TOWARD DINNERTIME all the activity supplied entertainment for the block parents, who gathered on porches to watch the fun.

Mrs. Ruth Boone, of 1134 Shields Place, leaned over the flowers on her porch and gazed intently out at the busy street.

"It's great to give the kids something to do," she said, adding that her two-year-old son really enjoyed the day.

Asked what he thought of the activity, young Hugo, standing in front of the porch, just broke into a wide cookieish smile.

As they watched, others, wearing blue-and-white "Operation Champ" buttons bounced on the trampoline and rolled on the parallel bars in front of their house.

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WANDA RICH, age five, polished off her punch and rattled off her address, "eight-twenty-seven-North Avenue-in-Cherry-Hill," for a reporter.

Surveying her handful of cookies, she said she "likes Operation Champ."

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CLUEY HARGROVE, a math teacher at School 453, is program supervisor for the Champ projects in West Baltimore.

He explained that each day, "six days a week," one setup is located in West Baltimore and another in East Baltimore.

During the summer each location is visited twice, one time culminating with the punch and cookies and the next time with a barbecue.

Mr. Hargrove is assisted by another program supervisor, Miss Valerie Watts, a senior at Maryland State College, and three assistants and 14 younger recreation aides.

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MRS. ESTELLE THORNTON, Clean Block advisor for the block, pointed with pride to the pleasant surroundings, especially the houses newly-painted in shades of green, tan, yellow, and aqua. She said the landlord, Caswell Kaplan, "ought to know how much we think of this."

Turning her eyes back to the activity, she called it "lovely, wonderful. Whoever thought up Operation Champ was a wonderful man," she added.

Ice cream stick drive to open

Mayor McKeldin, will proclaim August "Ice Cream Stick Month" in behalf of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, in ceremonies to be held in the office 10 a.m. Friday.

The proclamation will mark the official beginning of the 1967 MTA drive to collect ice cream sticks in the city for use by TB patients at Mount Wilson and City Hospitals.

The sticks are handy material for manual therapy because the lightness of the sticks cause patients to use more dexterity handling them.

Last year the State Organization collected over a million sticks in Baltimore. This week the Board of Fire Commissioners agreed to allow all city firehouses to be used as collection points for the sticks.

Viewers to quiz mayor hopefuls on WBAL-TV 11

Baltimore television viewers will have the opportunity to question the candidates for mayor Tuesday (today) on Channel 11, WBAL-TV, from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

By calling 889-2337 viewers can get answers to their questions on campaign issues during Operation City Hall Action's live "Mayorality Telephone Forum."

League of Women Voters volunteers will answer the specially-installed WBAL-TV Studio telephones and relay questions to the moderator who will ask each candidate to state his views.

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WBAL General Manager Brent O. Gunts said that the program aims at bringing out the true campaign issues, moving the candidates and voters "to action that can and will result in improved city government."

The program is part of Operation City Hall Action, under the supervision of News Manager Robert Matthews and Community Service Manager J. Syd King.

Dr. Palms begins EEO duties

FT. VALLEY, Ga. — Dr. Constance Naomi McKoy Palms, a member of the faculty at Fort Valley State College, has assumed duties for the summer at Robins AFB to assist in establishing a constructive Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Program, especially in the counseling area.

She will also go on recruiting trips to colleges and universities in a three-state area — Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

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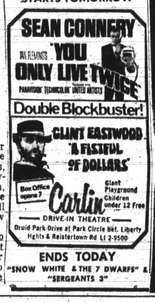

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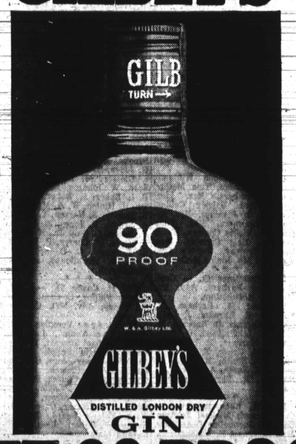

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