—Dixie leads

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Carmichael evoked prolonged applause.

Another presidential hopeful, George Wallace of Alabama, is also calling for a "firmer hand" as the means of stopping urban rebellions.

Scoffing at complaints of slum-dwellers, Wallace labelled the outbreaks as "downright lawlessness."

"There's no other reason, no other excuse," he said in declaring that the nation's courts made it more difficult to convict criminals.

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SEN. EASTLAND, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has summoned a parade of police officers to give public airing to the "hawkish" approach.

It is been an open secret that Eastland was racing to put in first licks in the emerging national debate over and cause and cure of riots.

Meanwhile, moves from other Congressional investigations were mushrooming. Other proposals came largely from the South, where the civil rights movement began in 1960.

The Senate Permanent Investigating subcommittee of Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., was formally authorized to enter the picture. The House Un-American Activities Committee cranked up its inquiry.

Rep. Albert Watson, R-S.C., said he and Rep. William M. Tuck, D-Va., some time ago had made a preliminary study that laid a groundwork for action by the House committee.

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REP. NICK GALIFINAKIS and L. H. Fountain, North Carolina Democrats, joined forces to seek a joint House-Senate investigation of the riots. Galifinakis introduced measures to get federal funds to strengthen local police forces.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, set up a team to check on military capability for dealing with domestic riots. Members include Reps. Elliott Hagan, Ga., Porter Hardy, Va., and Alton Lennon, N.C., all Democrats.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said Congress should consider constitutional amendments to nullify Supreme Court decisions he believes unduly favor criminals.

Rep. David B. Henderson, D-N.C., introduced a bill to exempt police from military service so the draft would not weaken local riot forces.

Other sources proposed legislation to make riot training mandatory for the National Guard.

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REP. JAMES C. GARDNER, R-N.C., launcher a campaign to prove that federally-financed anti-poverty workers helped stir up racial tension in Newark, N.J. and in Durham, N.C.

Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., pressured U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to promise he would arrest black power leader Stokely Carmichael when and if Carmichael returned from a visit to communist Cuba.

Whatever weight these many moves might have in the big debate on the cause and cure of riots they indicated most of the participating Southerners were "hawks."

This Is a Raise?

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The North Carolina Legislature has raised the pay of the lieutenant governor from $2,100 to $5,000 per year. Expense allowance were hiked from $3,000 to $4,000.

The original bill had called for an annual salary of $15,000.

-Pool edict

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and 50 cents for those over 12 could mean the difference in many cases of use of the pools.

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THE GUARDS are charging, however, that this order will vastly increase their work load at the pools.

"We have all we can do now to handle the paid crowd," Clyde Spicer, a guard at the Druid Hill Park pool, said Monday.

Miss Judyth Tinsley, a Western High School senior and guard at Patterson Park's pool, said between 200 and 400 youngsters use that facility daily and added:

"There is sure to be more than the guards can handle without doubling our efforts."

Both were in a delegation of guards who carried their complaints to Mayor McKeldin at City Hall Monday morning.

In addition to asking for more money, they requested that police be detailed to give more attention to the pools to halt the frequent eruptions of fighting.

The visit to the mayor was the outgrowth of a meeting Sunday evening of the guards in front of City Hall.

Decision of the Park Board in this controversy, in a special meeting ordered by the mayor, will determine whether the guards will remain on their jobs.

One of the delegation members said Monday there is a strong possibility of a walk out, should their demands not be met satisfactory.

-Two cops

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patrolman Jerome Olshove, Cahalan said Olshove caught Royster and Latimer looting a grocery. He struggled with them and his gun fired, killing him, Cahalan said.

The bodies of Pollard and Paille were found sprawled in the motel after the policemen and national guardsmen, who raided the establishment in a search for snipers, had left.

"I have no information to show that he (Cooper) was killed by men in uniform, nor do I have any to show the contrary," Cahalan told a news conference.

"I expect that we will be making additional charges regarding incidents that occurred at the Algiers Motel annex that night."

Robert L. Greene, a colored ex-paratrooper, said he, the three victims, several other colored persons and two white girls were yanked from their motel rooms, lined up, beaten, cursed with "racial oaths," and threatened with death by a 16-man raiding party of police and national guardsmen.

Greene had said a national guard warrant officer shot two of the victims after saying, "I've been wanting to kill me a n-r for a long time."

Cahalan declined comment of the warrant officer's alleged role in the slayings.

"There was a warrant officer national guardsman there that night," Cahalan said. "He has not been charged as of this date."

Until Monday, the three colored victims of the motel slaying were listed on the riot death list as 'snipers' shot by police."

But the witnesses said none of the three was armed and all three were shot in cold blood.

14 couples seek wedding permits

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — A total of 14 couples sought marriage licenses here during July.

The couples were as follows:

WATSON-PICKENS — Kent, 22, Vickie, 21, both of York, Pa.

SMITH-GREEN — Elliott H., 19, Steelton, Pa., Stephanie R., 18, Media, Pa.

COUNCIL-JONES — Alvin L., 22, Chester, Pa., Dayiene R., 20, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

KEEBS-RAY — John E., 32, Mary E., 41, both of Harrisburg, Pa.

HENDERSON-McDONALD — Richard L., 19, Celestine, 18, both of Harrisburg, Pa.

SEGAR-CARTER — Harry D., 21, Patricia A., 18, both of Frederick, Md.

JOHNSON-AREU — Joseph G., 22, Latrobe, Pa., Solomette V., 19, N. Babylon, N.Y.

SMITH-CHIVERS — Fred L., 20, Margaret L., 20, both of Hancock, Md.

EARLY-WASHINGTON — Wyatt E., 20, Steelton, Pa., Sylvia A., 20, Harrisburg.

EURANKS-GLENN — Robert A., 23, Pittsburgh; Helen A., 27, East Liberty, Pa.

JORDAN-JOHNSON — William E., 22, Pittsburgh; Helen A., 27, East Liberty, Pa.

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AWARD WINNERS — Among award winners last week at the Youth Enrichment Through Music program at the Peabody Conservatory of music were these Vocal Course Certificate recipients. From left Michael Deever, Earl Grandison, Miss Priscilla Johnson, and Calvin Griffin. In second panal Miss Sandra Kimbrough (center), also a winner, is surrounded by friends, Misses Sharon Atkens, Yvonne Fitzgerald, and Vernedetta Little. Mother, Mrs. Alvin Wright, is at right.

BAND PERFORMANCE

The U.S. Marine Band will strike up with some of their best selections when they appear at Langdon Park Recreation Center 10th and Franklin Sts., NW Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. (Aug. 8.)

-Using bail

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ence today (Tuesday) with an official from Washington on its request for Office of Economic Opportunity funds for a legal aid bureau.

Mrs. Dandridge and others feel the high amounts were "just used to try and fight the people. With the poverty stricken, bails that high are just for taking advantage of the people."

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ADDING HIS professional opinion to the criticism, Ike Dixon, delegate from Baltimore's 4th District, decried the bails in a telegram to Gov. Agnew.

As a professional bondsman man and member of the Maryland Legislature," Mr. Dixon said, "I protest the excessive bonds set in Cambridge recently.

"These bonds tend to penalize and deter rather than grant freedom at a reasonable bail.

"I suggest the overhaul of the entire Maryland bail bond system to bring it into conformity," he added, "since it varies from court to court and judge to judge."

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IN OTHER Cambridge developments:

A meeting was scheduled last night by the rallying groups for 8:30 on Pine St. between the drugstore and the gutted Elks lodge.

Funeral services for businessman Hensel Green, 58, victim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound of the heart after he suffered heavy losses in the riot, were scheduled at Bethel AME Church today.

The Black Action Federation has also demanded the government to hold up all Federal funds to Cambridge, according to its spokesman Mrs. Elaine Adams, since "the money hasn't benefited the people at all."

It has also requested permission from Sen. Brooke to appear before the President's committee on civil disorder.

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IN ONE change yesterday, charges appeared to have been dropped against one young man, Albert Young, for shooting at a policeman.

Bail for him had been set at $25,000.

The Interdenominational Ministers Alliance, attempting to have some agreement reached on the bails, had telegrammed the Justice Department and Gov. Agnew last Thursday, but as yet has received no word, according to Chairman Frank L. Williams.

Unless the bails were reduced, the Rev. Mr. Williams said, the resources for freeing those arrested in the disorders would be beyond the ministers.

Carling

A large sign will be erected over Route 173, the Pennington Avenue-Fort Smallwood Road, to direct crowds to the Third Annual Carling Cup Regatta being staged Sunday, August 13, from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Curtis Creek.

There will also be signs on Ritchie Highway directing racing fans to use Ordnance Road to Pennington Avenue, and other signs will be posted near the Coast Guard Base, Curtis Bay.

One hundred to 125 of the world's fastest hydroplanes are competing in the eight classes which include 140 cubic inch hydroplanes, 150s 225s, 280s, 7 litres, ski racing runabouts and Jersey speed skiffs.

The Coast Guard will patrol the racing area and the Orchard Beach Volunteer Fire Department will have its ambulance and rescue team available.

Whoopers

DETROIT (UPI) — There are 44 whooping cranes still in existence — and more than two dedicated scientists for each bird. About 100 naturalists, ornithologists and aviculturists are members of the Whooping Crane Association, headquartered in Sierra Vista, Ariz. says Encyclopedia of Associations, published by Gale Research Co., of Detroit.

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Nation's jazz greats at Laurel's 'Newport'

Local jazz fans will be exposed to one of the greatest concentrations of jazz artists ever brought together in this area when 18 internationally known groups gather at Laurel Race Course Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

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Sept. 2 — Dave Brubeck, Art Blakey Sextet, Mel Lewis, Thad Jones' Band, Nina Simone, Jimmi Johnson Quintet and Horace Silver Quintet.

Sept 3 — Thelonius Monk, Clark Terry's Big Newport Band, Herbie Mann, Blues Alley Five and Gloria Lynn.

In addition two jazz workshops will be held, on Sept. 2 and 3 at 2 p.m., and George Wein's Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars will appear.

Dangerous Fido

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The most dangerous beast in national parks, according to the National Automobile Club, may be the dog.

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