Revolts Take 118 Lives; $$ Losses In Billions

CAROLINA CUTIES — After a hard day in the classroom, these Durham Business College students, are emerge from pool. They are, Lucy Richardson, Wrenton, N.C.; Dorothy Evans, Raleigh, N.C., and Mary Rich, of Clinton, N.C.

Detroit, Newark hit the hardest

ATLANTA (UPI) — At least 118 persons, ranging from a volunteer social worker in New York's Spanish Harlem to 39 slain in Detroit's week of horror, have died in racial conflict this year in the nation.

Estimates of the damage in dollars were beyond the reach of any national officials, but in Detroit alone that city's Board of Commerce said long range losses to small businesses and industry would exceed $1 billion.

The costliest racial rioting, in terms of lives lost and property ruined, were in Detroit and Newark, N.J. The Newark riots of five days that began July 12 ended with 27 deaths.

The insured damage in Newark has been estimated at $15 million, with uninsured losses put at $35 million. Both figures are assessments only of solid property, not of lost potential.

• • •

FOR CITIES such as Cincinnati, where racial conflict has broken out three separate times this year, damage estimates were hard to get. Cincinnati's June 12 rioting that lasted five days was given a $2 million price tag.

July 3rd rioting in the city cost another $1 million, and violence last Wednesday and Thursday may have added $350,000 more.

Officials in most major cities were too swamped with the work of bringing peace, restoring law and order feeding riot victims and trying to prevent more rampaging to count what had been lost already.

Insurance companies stand to pay with the $715 million paid out for damage from Hurricane Betsy in 1965.

The biggest single loss on record next to that hurricane was the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, a $225 million loss in terms of the 1906 dollar which is worth roughly four times as much today.

In the 1965 Watts rioting in Los Angeles insurance firms paid $38 million in claims.

• • •

AN UNEXPECTED result of the nation's costly riots cut into United States foreign aid budgets. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee slashed more than $750 million from the $3.2 billion request made by President Johnson.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., committee chairman, blamed it on "preoccupation" by committee members with the cost of riots.

The death toll began Feb. 27 in Natchez, Miss., when civil rights leader Wharlest Jackson's truck was bombed. The case remains unsolved.

The tone of things to come was set at Omaha on April 1 when 200 youths smashed windows, looted stores and damaged police cars in a ghetto shopping center.

The first policeman to die in racial disturbances came at Houston on May 16 when an officer was killed in rioting on the campus of Texas Southern University. Police arrested 488 students in one of the nation's largest campus roundups.

Next to Detroit, Newark, N.J., has suffered the worst of the riots. Five days of looting, firebombing, brick-throwing and sniping starting on July 12 left 27 dead, more than 1,300 injured and more than 1,600 arrested. National Guard troops were called out to end the violence.

Since then, a survey shows that more than 70 racial disturbances, many serious enough to be termed riots, have broken out.

Try 'reverse' plan to keep whites in changing community

OKAHOMA CITY (NPLI) — An integration plan in reverse is being pushed by the Revs. Ed Kelly, who heads the Eastside program and O'Ray Graber, a Mennonite minister.

The plan is to have 30 white families move into a northeast side area which is rapidly becoming predominantly colored, in order to preserve the area and show that integration can result in high community standards.

Over the Hill

DESERT, Tex. (UPI) — This small town was named because many Confederate soldiers stationed at a camp here walked away during the Civil war.

'Haves' also mad, Watts study finds

LOS ANGELES (NPI) — A study of the Watts riots of 1965 has taken issue with widespread notions that urban disturbances amount to uprisings among the poor.

According to social scientists of the University of California, Los Angeles, the discontent that leads to violence is not the most pronounced among the most economically deprived.

"Resentment is just as, or more, likely to find expression in riot participation by those who are better off than by those who are disadvantaged," the UCLA sociologists said, in a study made for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

THE STUDY took issue with the view held by some whites that middle-class colored are a moderating influence in the racial struggle.

"We find little room for such an optimistic appraisal. If our analysis is correct, the problems of urban life for the colored even in the palm-lined spaciousness of Los Angeles, have grown acute, and a significant number of colored, successful or unsuccessful, are emotionally prepared for violence as a strategy or solution to end the problem of segregation, exploitation, and subordination."

Those overcoming economic barriers rebel because they don't enjoy the same freedom of movement and opportunity that whites do, according to the sociologists. Integration only intensifies frustrations by making the difference in advancement between whites and them more apparent, it was averred.

James M. Watson and Raymond J. Murphy were among the 10 UCLA sociologists who conducted the study.

Riot reveals best in people

By LOUIS CASSELS
WASHINGTON

A riot brings out the best, as well as the worst, in people.

Nearly everyone knows, from what he has read in the newspapers or seen on television, about the bad things that happened in Detroit — the senseless burning, the looting, the brutal violence.

Not so many are aware, however, of the kind and decent and courageous things that Detroiters did, even in the worst hours of their city's ordeal.

I will never forget walking down 12th Street, the center of the riot zone, on Tuesday morning, a few hours after the worst night of destruction. Flames were still licking the ruins of some buildings. Heavily armed police and national guardsmen with fixed bayonets stood at every street corner.

It was a depressing scene — the last place on earth, I thought, where one could expect to find any glimmer of human kindness or compassion.

• • •

AT THE intersection of 12th Street and Virginia Park, I came upon a bustle of activity outside Grace Episcopal Church. Two station wagons had parked at its door, and a half dozen white boys and girls were busily lugging boxes of food into the church.

I asked the colored rector, Fr. Robert J. Potts, who had sent the food. He said it had been collected by churches in areas of the city not hit by the riot, including the predominantly white suburbs.

Later I learned that this sort of thing was going on spontaneously all over the city. At a moment when race relations might seem to have sunk to the lowest possible level, whites and blacks were working together, through their churches, to minister the hungry and homeless.

• • •

THE EFFORT transcended denominational lines. By Wednesday, Protestants, Catholics and Jews had established an interfaith emergency center to coordinate the relief work. District collection centers were set up at scores of churches and synagogues across the city. The food, clothing, bedding and cash contributed through them was brought to the interfaith center, from which aid was distributed strictly according to need, without regard for race, creed or color.

Many white suburban families opened their homes to burned-out colored families. Joseph Hanaknecht, director of Human Relations for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit, said that hundreds of invitations to share homes came in from all sides of the city.

"We had offers from the Grosse Pointes to as far north as Pontiac," he said.

One suburban Catholic family, with nine children of its own, took in a colored family with seven children.

• • •

ACTS OF kindness and generosity were not confined to religious groups.

Unions, led by the United Auto Workers and the Teamsters, joined with industrial firms in setting up a truck pool to transport relief supplies into the riot area.

It was not just a matter of white people being kind to black people. Often it was the other way around. I saw colored families bringing cool drinks of water to white national guardsmen standing post in a blazing sun.

On several occasions, white reporters — trapped on the streets during wild gunbattles between guardsmen and snipers — were taken into the relative safety of nearby colored homes, even though opening the door to admit them was a real risk to the family.

People can be pretty wonderful — even in a riot.

Meredith doubts U.S. racial war

GULFPORT, Miss. (UPI) — James Meredith said Thursday a racial civil war is impossible.

Meredith, making a swing through Mississippi in an attempt to get colored people to vote in the Aug. 8 Democratic primary elections, made the observation in answer to a question during his stop at Biloxi if he thought that such a struggle was imminent.

"That's impossible," Meredith said.

"But the greatest war this country ever had was white against white over colored. That is possible again."

Meredith headed from McComb and Natchez Friday in winding up his eight-day campaign to 14 Mississippi cities. He made brief handshaking tours of the colored sections of Biloxi and Gulfport Thursday. He will go to Vicksburg and Greenville Saturday before closing out his trip in Jackson Sunday.

Missouri recording mixed - marriages as legal barrier dies

JEFFERSON CITY (NPI) — Colored and whites have begun marrying in Missouri, in the wake of ruling by the state's attorney general, Norman H. Anderson, that the state's miscegenation laws are unconstitutional.

The attorney general issued his ruling after the U.S. Supreme Court, in Loving vs. Virginia, struck down that state's laws banning interracial marriage.

The recorders of deeds in St. Louis and Kansas City have informed the Missouri Commission on Human Rights that they have already begun to issue licenses to couples of different races in response to the attorney general's opinion.

Humane Gift

ANN ARBOR, Mich (UPI) — The University of Michigan has received some money for research and testing on the care of laboratory animals who are used for research and testing.

The school said the gift of stock valued at $60,000 was the first of its kind over increasing demands by the humane treatment of laboratory animals.

The school said it has 48,000 animals housed in 22 different buildings on the campus and can use the money.

County cops plea on 'hats' $179,038 for equipment

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — You can tell Tampa's racial peace squad. They all wear white hats. Now they want more than just hats.

The "white hat" patrol comprised of colored youths which claimed much of the credit for calming racial tensions here recently, has asked the Hillsborough County Commission for $179,038 to buy uniforms — including winter jackets — radios and athletic equipment, among other things.

But the County was not immediately responsive. Its Administrator said the City should purchase the equipment.

The "white hats" patrol the streets during outbreaks of racial trouble. Their effectiveness resulted in a special commendation from Gov. Claude Kirk.

PEOPLE

ATLANTA — Central Methodist Church and its pastor, the Rev. Adolphus S. Dickerson, were featured as the Methodist NBC-TV coverage of the National Day of Prayer. The Rev. Mr. Dickerson's text was "Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace," from a prayer of St. Francis of Assisi.

• • •

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Gilbert Cleckley, assistant professor of military science at Florida A and M University, was recently promoted to major in the Army. A 1958 graduate of South Carolina State College, Major Cleckley joined the FAMU ROTC staff in October, 1967.

• • •

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Former Staff Sgt. Leon Johnson, Jr., will shortly become an ROTC instructor in Muscogee County schools. He received the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Benning retirement ceremonies July 28 for more than 20 years' service.

• • •

MINNEAPOLIS — Governor Harold E. LeVander has named Frank C. Kent as the new commissioner for the Minnesota Department of Human Rights. The first minority member to hold this post in Minnesota, Kent, at 33, is one of the youngest on the Governor's executive staff. He assumed his $12,500 per year post Aug. 1.

• • •

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz has announced the appointment of James E. Jones, Jr., a veteran Labor Department lawyer, as associate solicitor, Division of Labor Relations and Civil Rights.

• • •

CHICAGO (NPI) — Fred D. Hubbard, who unsuccessfully opposed Rep. William L. Dawson (D.-Ill.) last fall has been named director of the Clarence Darrow Community center. The former director of the YWCA program for detached workers has been active in organizing the central Southside community.

• • •

TORONTO, Ontario (NPI) — Alexander J. Allen, eastern regional director of the National Urban League, is one of six representatives from the New York area slated to attend an International Centennial Study and Training Conference at York University, Aug. 7-16, bringing together representative teams of six leaders from 40 large metropolitan areas of the world to study urban problems, including housing, health and welfare and city planning.

GILBERT CLECKLEY — REV. A. S. DICKERSON, JR.

• • •

HAMPTON, Va. — Robert L. Satcher, instructor in chemistry at Hampton Institute, participated in University of Oklahoma summer research program in radiation techniques. The program, was designed for college teachers who have had previous experience in the use and handling of radioactive materials.

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. — Bertram Walker, president of the Board of Directors for the Burlington County Community Action Program, announces the appointment of Richard E. Timmons, a Baltimoean and former Camden, N.J. YMCA head, as Deputy Director of the Program.

• • •

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Major Charles A. Monroe, professor of military science and commander of the ROTC detachment at Central State University since September 1966, has been chosen to attend the Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas for a preparatory course for promotion to full colonel. He leaves for the new assignment Thursday.

• • •

YORK, Pa. — W. Russell Chapman, a mortician, became the first non-white member elected to the York City School Board, replacing resigned Republican H. DeForest Harding. Chapman is a Democrat.

ARE YOU

75

YEARS OLD?

Have you been married for

75 years?

Were you born on Aug. 13, 1892,

which is also our birthday?

If you were born on this date, the

AFRO-AMERICAN has a special

prize for you.

Simply write and tell us about

yourself . . .

and enclose recent photo.

IF YOUR CHURCH, CLUB OR

ORGANIZATION IS

CELEBRATING ITS 75th birthday

this year, tell us about them too . . .

DO IT TODAY . . . Send your

sketch and photo to AFRO

75

There are great things in

store for you . . .

628 N. EUTAW ST.

Baltimore, Md. 21202

'Nature Boy' is back in stereo

NEW YORK — Two Capitol releases which made their debuts last week will please Nat Cole fans.

Remember "Nature Boy," the wistful ballad the "King" popularized in the 1940's? Those were the days before stereophonic sound.

And "Nature Boy" was the tune that marked Nat's departure from lively instrumentalist to crooning balladeer.

Well, this song is the core of the title to one of the Cole releases, "Nat King Cole Sings Nature Boy and Other Favorites" (Capitol D 12348).

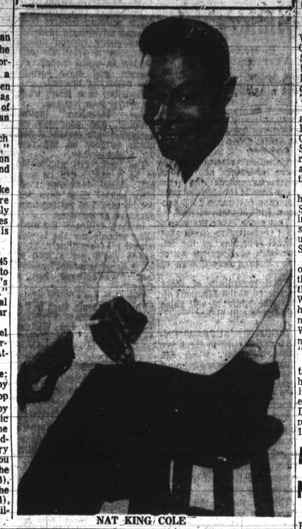
• • •

ALL THESE have been recorded in Capitol's Duophonic system for stereo phonographs.

The other disc is one made more recently, called "Sincerely, Nat King Cole" (Capitol, ST. 2680).

Included are 11 romantic and informal songs, among which are "No Other Heart," "Baby Blue," "Sweethearts on Parade" and "You Are Mine."

DEMANTOVANI'S Golden



NAT KING COLE

Redheads

WAYNE, M.J. (UPI) — About 12 per cent of all Americans have naturally red hair, according to researchers of a hair care products manufacturing firm (John H. Breck, Inc.)

Nice Surprise

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (UPI) — Elmer Killion found a billfold containing $500 near the shore of a lake and returned it to its owner, Earl Hall.

The billfold was lost five years ago.

Rare Breed

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — James Stephen Hogg, governor of Texas before the turn of the century, was a one-man executive department.

He did much of his own clerical work and ran the whole department with one secretary, a typist and a copier. The legislature appropriated $1,500 for him to hire a file clerk in 1893 but he vetoed it because funds were too low.

Entertainment

Country Charley Pride struck it rich during intermission

HELENA, Mont. — Charley Pride, before 1966, was a would-be baseball player. One day a year, while playing in Helena, he sang a song between innings, he baseball intermission.

Since then, his sights have been trained on his music career rather than baseball.

Charley is unique. A 29-year-old colored native of Sledge, Miss., he sings country and Western music.

By August, 1965 he had recorded three albums in the country-Western idiom. Two of his four single records were in the national Top 10.

• • •

THE NAME of his albums give a clue to the flavor of his performances: "Country Charley Pride," "Snakes Crawl at Night," and "Just Between You and Me."

Charley's wife is Mrs. Rozene Pride, a native of Oxford, Miss.

She participates in Charley's career, and notes that his uniqueness as a black Western singer has seldom presented any real problem, although some young colored militants accuse him of deserting his racial background.

This summer Charley and Mrs. Pride are making their second personal appearance tour of Germany this year.

Pearl's 'Dolly,' no bands playin'

NEW YORK — "Is everybody looking to separate the whole world? I love everybody and I don't want to see anybody hurt."

This was Miss Pearl Bailey's response to criticism by Actor's Equity Association of producer David Merrick's plan to present an all-colored cast in "Hello, Dolly."

Pearlie Mae has been chosen for the lead.

She said in a telephone interview from Washington where she was appearing at the Shoreham Hotel:

• "My manager called me in Europe early this year and said, 'You're going to be the next Dolly.' I've been signed for about five or six months. I guess it was the best-kept secret in show business."

• • •

EQUITY PRESIDENT Frederick O'Neal was not as enthusiastic. He said:

"This seems to be a favor in reverse. It's very difficult for our policy to get through to the producers — casting should be made according to ability.

"Having an all colored cast — or an all-Jewish or all Chinese one — is not the idea at all.

"Of course non-whites need the work they will get in the new production of 'Hello Dolly.' But we are sticking to our principles for a few bucks."

• • •

JOSEPHINE PREMICE, who worked for Merrick in the integrated musical comedy "Jamaica," said that he had missed a perfect chance to do something revolutionary for the colored performer and the theater in general.

"I'm not going to spit in his eye," she declared. "I just think it's unfortunate. He's one of the few producers who can afford to be adventurous."

All agreed, however, that Miss Bailey will make an excellent Dolly.

David Merrick could not be reached for comment.

PEARL BAILEY

CONVENTION CALENDAR

AUGUST 4-10 — Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, St. Louis, Mo., Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, headquarters. Atty. Thomas Bradley, Los Angeles, Calif., grand polemarch; 700 delegates and 500 visitors expected.

• • •

AUGUST 10-13 — The Drifters, Inc., Louisville, Kentucky. Mary E. Broomfield, president. Delegates may number 200.

• • •

AUGUST 10-13 — National Business League, Los Angeles, Calif., Statler-Hilton Hotel, headquarters. Berkeley G. Burrell, Washington, D.C., president; 300 delegates expected.

• • •

AUGUST 11-17 — Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Mrs. Mahala Evans, Chicago national president, at Atlanta, Ga., with 300 delegates.

• • •

AUGUST 12-17 — Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Boston, Mass., Sheraton-Boston Hotel, headquarters. George E. Maares, Brooklyn, N.Y., grand basileus; 2,000 delegates expected.

• • •

AUGUST 12-19 — National Supreme Council Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, St. Louis, Mo., Chase Park Hotel, headquarters. Grand Commander William J. Fitzpatrick; 700 delegates expected.

• • •

AUGUST 12-19 — National Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, St. Louis, Mo., Chase Park Hotel, headquarters. Dr. Julia C. Fitzpatrick, grand matron; 1,000 delegates expected.

• • •

AUGUST 12-19 — National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif., Hilton Hotel, headquarters. Clarence Hayden Wilson, St. Louis, president.

• • •

AUGUST 13-17 — National Funeral Directors and Morticians Association, Inc., Chicago, Ill., President Malverse H. Mack.

• • •

AUGUST 13-18 — Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Cincinnati, Ohio, Netherland-Hilton Hotel, headquarters. Dr. Geraldine P. Woods, president.

• • •

AUGUST 15-19 — National Association of College Women, New Orleans, La., Jung Hotel, headquarters. Mrs. Patricia C. Bullock, Washington, D.C., national president.

• • •

AUGUST 16-20 — National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Cleveland, Ohio, Sheraton Hotel, headquarters. Mrs. Marion E. Bryant, Pittsburgh, national president; 500 delegates expected.

• • •

AUGUST 20-23 — Knights of Pythias, Baltimore, Md., Lord Baltimore Hotel, headquarters. Supreme Chancellor E. A. Hester, Dallas, Texas; 300 delegates.

• • •

AUGUST 20-24 — National Urban League, Portland, Oregon, Portland Hilton Hotel, headquarters. Whitney M. Young, executive director; 1,500 delegates expected.

• • •

AUGUST 20-25 — Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order, Nobles of Mystic Shrine, Cleveland, Ohio, Statler Hilton Hotel headquarters. Imperial Potentate Roscoe C. Washington, Los Angeles, Calif., 5,000 delegates, 20,000 visitors expected.

• • •

AUGUST 20-25 — Imperial Court, Daughters of Isis, Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Wilhelmina Lewis Means, Imperial Commandress.

• • •

AUGUST 26 — SEPT. 1 — Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, Los Angeles, Calif., Statler Hilton Hotel, headquarters. Grand Exalted Ruler Hobson R. Reynolds of Philadelphia; 5,000 delegates, 30,000 visitors expected.

• • •

AUGUST 26 — SEPT. 1 — Grand Court of Daughters of Nettie B. Smith, Grand Daughter Ruler; 2,000 delegates expected.

Stevie Wonder popularity at rare peak

DETROIT, Mich. — Stevie Wonder, the Motown Record Corporation's "Prophet of Soul," has swept to the top of the "most popular artist list," riding the tide of his current hit tune "I Was Made To Love Her."

After making a triumphant appearance in concert with Ray Charles at Baltimore's Civic Center, the "Prophet of Soul" was flooded with requests for personal appearances from promoters throughout the country.

Motown executives overwhelmed by demands for Stevie to appear in clubs and in concert are seriously considering cancelling a scheduled European tour for Stevie.

"The Prophet of Soul" opens on Monday, July 31, at the exclusive Cellar Door in the Georgetown section of Washington, D.C. However, he will have to take Tuesday night off in order to fly to the West Coast to appear on a network television program, "Malibu U."

Stevie will return to the nation's capital on Wednesday, however, and instead of playing his scheduled one-week engagement at the Cellar Door, will remain there at popular demand until August 12.

Miss Franklin No. 1 in discs

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Mrs. Ruth Bowen, president of Queen Booking Corporation, announced that one of the agency's top attractions — Miss Aretha Franklin — grossed $100,000 in receipts within three California dates (San Diego Community Concourse, Long Beach Arena and Oakland Auditorium).

In a six month period, Miss Franklin has had three one-million best sellers (two singles: "Respect" and "Never Loved A Man"; and one album: "Never Loved A Man") which earned her three gold disks from Atlantic Records.

She is currently the hottest female vocalist in the country. Her newest Atlantic single — "Baby I Love You" — has already gone over the half-million mark.

While on the West Coast, Mrs. Ruth Bowen's office arranged for Miss Franklin, the ex-Detroit gospel singer who has been booked well into March of 1968, to appear on Joey Bishop's ABC-TV show.

Judge Richardson cited by National Bar

HOUSTON, Texas — The National Bar Association recently presented its highest award, the C. Francis Stradford Award, to Judge Scovel Richardson of the U.S. Customs Court.

The citation read, "Whose leadership, integrity, legal skill and devotion to duty have brought inspiration to his fellow lawyers and a rich contribution to the legal profession."

The award was made at the meeting of the National Bar Association at the Shamrock Hotel here, July 28. Judge Richardson and his family live in New Rochelle, N.Y.

U.S. intervention in Congo denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department denied Friday that the United States had interjected militarily in the Congo by sending three transport aircrafts which have airlifted Congolese troops to battle areas.

State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey said the aircrafts had been dispatched to provide logistic support under request of Congo President Joseph Mobutu.

McCloskey said that in announcing the dispatch July 9, the State Department has made it clear that it was entirely likely the aircraft would be used to ferry forces to the disturbed area in the Congo

BACK IN TRAINING — Ex-heavyweight boxing champ, Joe Louis is back in training as a heavyweight contender in Universal's "The Crooked Man." Louis is shown with actor Robert Wagner, who has the lead role in the TV show which will air on ABC TV this fall. At the end of the first day's shooting Joe said, "Anytmore retakes and I will be in shape."—(UPI Telephoto)

Visiting Sweden group raps U.S.

STOCKHOLM (UPI) A group of visiting colored Americans participated Thursday with about 500 others in demonstration against the United States.

Many carried placards saying "black power" and "support the insurrection in the United States."

Your Vacation Guide

VIRGINIA

EGGLESTON'S HOTEL and NEW MOTEL
Tel. 644-0303 or Mt. 8-9679
2nd & Leigh Sts., Richmond, Va.
In "Downtown Richmond", Ultra Modern Motel accommodations, (free HOTEL Services, Free TV, Air-Conditioned, Room Telephone, THE FINEST MEALS in our Dining Room.

WILDWOOD, N.J.

VILLA BAY MOTEL
WILDWOOD, N.J.
410 W. YOUNG AVE.
Near Beach, Shopping and Wonderland. Efficiency Apts. Kit. For Reservations call Mrs. Dixon, in Philadelphia, Pa. VI. 4-2888. After June 28 call Wildwood. 609-522-5776.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

DAVIS GUEST HOUSE
GUEST ROOMS BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH WITH OCEAN VIEW
One block from Boardwalk
For Reservations Call or Write Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis
Telephone — (609) 348-3929
201 GRAMMERY PLACE
ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY

McCRACKEN HOTEL
Phone: 348-9027
APEX INN
Phone: 348-9141 — 345-1398
1703-1736 ARTIC AVE
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
The Finest Accommodations, Beautiful SUN DECK. Rooms with or without Bath and Running Water. 2 blocks from beach. For Reservations Call
W. M. & MAE McCRACKEN, Props.

BESSIE'S GUEST HOUSE
Atlantic City, N.J.
ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
Special on Apts. $60.00 week up.
Reservations Accepted Anytime
Bessie Mae Jones
888 N. New Hampshire Ave.
Phone: 609-348-3750

NEW YORK

PEG-LEG BATES COUNTRY CLUB
Come to where the action is.
Lake Kenkeleva, N.Y.
Code 914
Phone 626-3781
Hotel & Cottages
Bungalow Private Baths
Swimming Pool & Surf Ball
Basketball
Games & Sports
Air Conditioned
Dancing Every Night
Wed. Nite Is Dance Night
Nicely a Nite Club
(Week-Ends)
Moderate Rates
Your Host Peg Leg Bates
95 Miles from New York City, N.Y. State Thruway to Exit 16, into Route 17 West to Exit 113, into 209 North to Kerhonkson. Follow signs to Country Club.

Pennsylvania's Famous Resort Hotel
HILLSIDE INN
In the Heart of the Mountains
Modern hotel facilities, all forms of recreation, swimming pool, All Sports. Good on weekends. Cocktail lounge, Entertainment, Golfing tours, Indoor movies, Golfing (shipping and putting range) and a lakeside pavilion for moonlight entertainment, group parties and box suppers.
For reservations call or write:
Brooklyn Office 1248 Medford Ave. Phone: 212-Ma 3-1200 Evenings: 212-Ma 3-4148 (Mon. thru Fri.)
E. Stroudsburg, Pa. P.O. No. 1 Box 500 Route 209 North Phone: 717-421-1111 (Day or Night)

KINGS LODGE
A VACATION FIT FOR A KING
Beautiful Rooms and Suites Rooms All With Private or Semi-Private Baths, Spacious Modern Dining Room. Large Filtered Swimming Pool. Basketball, Softball, Tennis.
Valley Golf Club House with Cocktail Bar and Snack Bar. Dancing, Music And Many other Sports.
TV Available In Any Room
Write or Phone for Reservations Early
Telephone
Fulton 6-2106 Area Code 914
C. C. OWENS, Manager
OTISVILLE, NEW YORK

WOODBINE COTTAGE
Lake George, N. Y.
73 Dinsmore Street
VISITING CANADIAN EXPO 67 STOP AT WOODBINE COTTAGE — EXIT 17 and 22 Northway Interstate 87 and Highway U. S. 9
Mountain View Overnight Guest Home
MODERN HOTEL RESTAURANT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Information: Write Box 552
Phone: 518-668-5174
Samuel P. McFarlan, Prop.

Patronize AFRO Advertisers

SCRATCHING or SQUEEZING
ONE LITTLE PIMPLE
CAN SPOIL A BEAUTIFUL FACE
Don't let the tormenting itch of skin miseries drive you to scratch, scratch, scratch. Ease that burning, stinging, as millions of people all over the world do. Use soothing Black and White Ointment. What a comfort! Economical, too. Trial size is 25¢, regular size 35¢, and you get 4½ times more in the 75¢ size. Sold on money-back guarantee.
And to keep your skin clean, use mild Black and White Soap. It thoroughly removes surface grime, leaves skin feeling fresh and firmer.
Quickly Relieves Itching, Burning Misery of: Ugly Bumps, Acne Pimples, Simple Ringworm, Burning, Irritated Feet, Red, Irritated Hands, Tetter—Eczema
GENUINE Black and White OINTMENT
BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT SOLD ALL OVER THE WORLD

WASHINGTON, D.C.

When in Washington . . .
CHARLES HOTEL
1338 R STREET, N.W., WASH., D.C.
AIR CONDITIONED ELEVATOR $8
* FREE PARKING and TV
*DINING ROOM *PRIVATE BATH
Charles Flagg, Resp. DU 7-8493

ATLANTIC CITY

McLEAN'S GUEST HOUSE
700 ARCTIC AVENUE—ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY
ALL ROOMS ARE AIR CONDITIONED
SUNS WITH PRIVATE BATHS AND TV. THE FINEST HOME COOKED MEALS IN OUR DINING RM.—OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. ENJOY A DELICIOUS SHORE DINNER WITH US.
For Reservations Write
Mrs. Louie McLean—Tel. 345-1497

GUEST ROOMS
1 & 2 Light Housekeeping Rooms furnished complete with Kitchenette. Corner House. Free Parking. For Reservations Write
Mrs. Gertrude D. Moss
1 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE.
Phone 345-9481 — ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

VIRGINIA

MARK-HAVEN BEACH HOTEL
HOTEL & COTTAGES
2 Mi. So. of Cross Ches. Va. Off Rt. 13
Air - Conditioned Bedrooms, Dining Room and Lounge. Daily and weekly rates. Fishing and Bathing. "Water is Nine Miles for Sight" Write for Brochure with Rates and Map
R. A. Markham, Mgr.
P. O. Box 544
Tangiers Island, Va. 23404
Phone 703-445-5550

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMP TWIN OAKS
A Summer Resort On Cape Cod
KINGSTON, MASS.
Fine Food, Hot and cold running water, Showers and Bath. Mostly all private huts in every category and main buildings. Horseback riding, Free Sea Fishing, Crystal Billiard Room, Ping Pong, Ocean Beach. Also a Beautiful Fresh Swimming Pool. Rates — $42.00 weekly per person. $6.00 per person, 3 meals. Special Rates for Meals. Write for Folder.
MRS. E. M. WOODBURY,
KINGSTON, MASS.
OR CALL
MR. OR MRS. WOODBURY
JUSTICE 5-4466

WILDWOOD, N.J.

HILLSIDE HOTEL
4 Rooms, Bath and Shower. Modern Facilities, Also 2 Bungalows Swimming Pool
5 Minutes from Wildwood, N. J. Beach. Wildwood Crest. Between Surfside and Rio Grande. Call or write
MR. and MRS. RICHARDSON
Telephone 522-7218

L SKYLINE HOTEL
Wildwood By The Sea
Modern Motel With luxurious units by day or week. 2 1/2 Blocks from Board walk and Beach I.V. available.
Write or call Mrs. L. Brannon
133 W. Young, Wildwood, N.J.
609-522-5126

MT. POCONO, PA.

On Mt. Pocono, Pa.
ALENIA'S INN
For Your Comfort and Enjoyment
Good Food—Bar Service. Sunlite, Bathing Beach, Boating, Golfing, Hiking, Tennis, Ping Pong, Shuffle Board, Dancing Nightly. Rates Very Low. Phone Mt. Pocono 839-7188 (Shifting Rate) Free Phone. Write for Folder.
MRS. F. WILLIAMS, Prop.
Phone Mt. Pocono, Pa., 839-7085

WILDWOOD, N.J.

THE HARMON MOTEL
Luxurious Vacation in a MODERN DOUBLE DECKER MOTEL in the heart of WILDWOOD. Write or Call for Rates. Apartment and Bungalow. CHILDREN WELCOME.
MRS. D. HARMON — 4308 Hudson Ave. Wildwood 2, N.J.

PETTY'S MOTEL
WILDWOOD (By The Sea) N.J.
420½ W. ROBERTS AVENUE
Air-conditioned Furnished Kitchenette Units and Family Units, including cooking facilities, free TV, air-conditioning in some units. Rates $6.00 per day — $42.00 per week. MONTH RATES RESERVATIONS NOW. Write or Call for Rates. Wildwood 522-7242 or Philadelphia VI. 3-1597.

THE NORRIS HOUSE
107-109 W. ROBERTS AVE.
WILDWOOD, N.J.
Furnished Rooms & Apartments with Free and Cold Running Water. Close to Beach Picnic Tables. Reservations Call Wildwood 522-8332.
THOMAS NORRIS, Prop.

ATLANTIC CITY

111 GRAMMERY PL.
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
Ocean View, Q. Block From Boardwalk and Beach
FREE PARKING
Phone 345-3584
Write or Call
Mrs. M. Henson, Prop.

WILDWOOD, N.J.

LOOKING FOR A KING SIZE VACATION
KING SIZE VACATION
We'll help you plan your family's fun and fun-filled vacation
Send For Free Vacation Kit
VACATION PLANNING CENTER
Boardwalk & Schellenger Ave.
The Wildwoods
By-the-Sea • NEW JERSEY
North Wildwood-Wildwood-Wildwood Crest
SHORES FINEST BEACHES EVERYWHERE