What They Say

GERALD SAMSON, 22, of Detroit, a semi-pro football player, noting that the people on Detroit's 12th St., were divided about the riot: "There were the religious people who believe in Jesus and there were the black nationalists and the groups like that who believe in Stokely Carmichael."

* * *

DICK GREGORY, the comedian and freedom fighter: "When a man has his foot on your back for 100 years, you don't need no ideology to tell him to get his foot off your back. This country has promoted and paid for the revolutions."

* * *

SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY (Dem., Mass.) "It smacks of the rankest discrimination to him that, because the criminals who disrupted the life of Newark and Detroit were largely colored, all colored Americans must suffer."

* * *

RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING of Boston: "This I ask: Could those sparks of anarchy ignite urban holocausts unless the fuel for escalation were already present in the storage tanks of run-down cities?"

* * *

REV. GILES KIRKLAND, of the First Methodist Church, Miami: "We dare not castigate an entire race for the acts of a few."

* * *

REP. ROMAN C. PUCINSKI (D., Ill.) "The irony of this whole tragedy is that the people here in Congress who are screaming the loudest about what has happened are the ones who are applying the meat cleaver to those programs designed to meet these problems."

* * *

LEROI JONES, the playwright, urging the recall of Newark Mayor Hugh Addonizio: "These Caucasians, who control Newark go out to the woods at 5 o'clock with your money. Let's get 25,000 names and get these Italians out of here and take over as we should."

* * *

SARGENT SHRIVER, anti-poverty director, testifying on ghettoes: "There are two kinds of ghettoes — one in the urban slums and the other a ghetto of the mind, where we block off our obligation to justice and shut out our commitment to fairness."

* * *

BEN RUFFIN, an anti-poverty worker in Durham: "You know up in the North they are raising hell. Down South they ain't doing nothing and we ain't getting nothing. Well, the people are tired of that. And I think the people of Durham think that might be a precedent outta Watts for Durham."

* * *

REV. WALTER B. HOARD, president, Milwaukee NAACP: "Milwaukee was due — overdue. It happened here because Milwaukee wouldn't listen. No one can condone a riot, but if one has to occur, a city must try to understand it. It happened here, I think — for two main reasons — lack of open housing and de facto segregation."

* * *

ISAAC WRIGHT of New-ark's United Afro-American Association: "Mr. Charley didn't get the point. He still thinks he's white and supreme. They didn't have a race riot here, they had a minor disturbance. But they will have a race riot if they don't stop what they're doing to us in this city."

* * *

N. ADE MARTINS, Nigerian ambassador to the U.S., explaining why he didn't wear a colorful African robe while visiting San Francisco hippies I did not want to be mistaken for one of them."

* * *

STOKELY CARMICHAEL, in Havana: "I want to say Abraham Lincoln was a white racist in the best sense of the word. There is no evidence he tried to get real freedom for the slaves. He once said he regretted having to give freedom to the slaves in order to win the war."

* * *

JAMES MEREDITH, first known colored graduate of the University of Mississippi, contending the Vietnam war is the greatest thing that ever happened for colored people: "Black men go over there and learn they are men. They won't come back and let people beat up their kids."

* * *

DR. J. H. JACKSON, president, National Baptist Convention, USA: "There is no way we can solve the nation's racial problems by turning from law and order, and by burning and looting and killing. The end result can only be confusion. No citizen — colored or white — has ever been endangered by following the Constitution."

'Job to be done here in Vietnam'

By MIKE DAVIS
AFRO Correspondent

SAIGON — An Army colonel who taught military science at Morgan State College in Baltimore said he feels the Army has led the way for integration in the United States.

Col. Preston A. Davis, a native of Washington, D.C. has been stationed in Vietnam for four months.

"I've been in the Army 20 years," the 41-year-old officer said," and I have seen the opportunities for colored servicemen expand during that time.

"I have no knowledge of any colored soldier being treated differently from any white soldier.

* * *

"THE ARMY has been the pioneer in integration and the opportunities for colored officers are unlimited.

"The Second World War gave colored men the chance to get away from the ghettos of the north and south. It gave them a chance to travel and get new ideas.

"It gave them a chance to see what was going on in the rest of the world and when they returned they had new ideas and went back to the ghettos and changed the status quo."

* * *

COL. DAVIS expressed concern over the recent alignment of the Vietnam war and the civil rights movement.

"I don't think the civil rights movement should concern itself with the war in Vietnam," Davis said. "The government has certain information that the average citizen doesn't have, so the average civil rights leader is not in a position to make that decision.

"By trying to align itself with the war issue the civil rights movement will hurt its goals and objectives.

* * *

"There is a job to be done here in Vietnam and there is one to be done in the United States. The civil rights movement should concentrate with improving the conditions of our racial group.

"I agreed with Whitney Young when he said that the colored man in WWII was able to escape his environment and see a little of the world and return a better person for it."

* * *

COL. DAVIS lives with his wife, the former Helen Davis at 5921 Second Place, N.W. in Washington.

They have three children, Karen, 11; June 13, and a son Preston Davis, Jr., 17, who is in the Army and taking basic training at Ft. Gordon in Georgia.

During 1962-63 Col. Davis was assistant professor of military science and tatics at Morgan State College.

He is a graduate of West Virginia State College in Institute, West Virginia.

MIKE DAVIS

Registration closes for primary

By MAX JOHNSON

Voter registration by the city's Supervisors of Elections closed Monday evening and will not open again until Sept. 18, 11 days after the Sept. 7 primary.

Final tabulations of those registered were not complete at AFRO press time.

However, supplemental registration stations which were operated at various spots throughout the city from July 24 through the past Saturday registered 2,564 persons, 1,184 of them colored.

This alone hikes the race's total registration from the 143,144 tabulated by the Supervisors of Elections as of July 20 to a record high of 144,328.

Final recordings of those registered at the Elections office since July 20 will raise this figure still higher.

* * *

BIGGEST SUPPLEMENTAL registration in the drive came Saturday, when 521 had new ideas and went back to the ghettos and changed the status quo.

Those who failed to register in time for the Sept. 7 primary will still have opportunity to get on the books to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 7 general election, but time for this will be short.

Though the books open closed for the general election on Sept. 18, they will be ton two weeks later on Oct. 2.

e registered asindeons Persons registered as independents, not affiliated with either party, may not vote in the primary but are permitted to do so in the general election.

In the primary, those registered as Democrats and Republicans will select their party candidates to face each other in the Nov. 7 general.

The 143,144 colored citizens registered as of the July 20 tabulations represented 34.8 per cent of the city's total registration.

Tokenism, fear called roadblocks for models

By JAMES KAUFMAN
Second of Two Articles

The growing field of fashion and advertising modeling offers young colored women and men a relatively new chance to make money, get famous, and move socially and culturally upward.

Modeling is a tough trade no matter who you are.

But, "tokenism," limited training, and poor job opportunities are making it that much tougher on the non-white girl or boy.

The young girl who wants to be a model can go to a big, classy downtown modeling school these days and not be afraid of getting turned away at the door.

In fact, critics of the modeling schools say she is welcomed all too willingly. They added she'll get a $500 to $1000 "charm school" course that "won't earn her a dime."

The girls are sternly advised by the schools, such as the Patricia Stevens Modeling School and the Walters Academy, the two largest schools, not to expect jobs or money, although both schools list their "graduates" with their own agencies.

Yet the dream of glory, money and love wrapped in a Paris original as displayed by models in Vogue, Harpers and other top fashion magazines keeps the girls coming in and paying the fees.

* * *

SPEAKING FROM a vantage point of having no or little job assignments, the girls often say how proud, satisfied and happy they are just to have had the school experience.

Just to have learned how to stand, walk down the street, and looking charming, just to have seen what life can be "down the block and around the corner" is a big thing, they say.

According to some theories of how colored persons can improve themselves, the modeling schools have done a lot for a girl if they've "awakened her socially."

Yet, like any graduate of any school, the girl will eventually want to know what the training did for her — what is "practical" good it was.

The girl wanting to be in billboard or newspaper ads, TV spot commercials, fashion magazines and even in fashion shows at major department stores will most likely find she's not cutting the ice.

* * *

UNLIKE ALMOST all other phases of a producer selling goods with models, only the department stores deal directly with the models.

Usually a producer, for example of beer, first becomes a "client" of an advertising agency which advises him whether TV spots, magazine and newspaper ads, billboards, other methods — or all of them — best for him.

Once the "client" decides what he wants the agency becomes a "client" contracting outfits, or whatever is required.

If models are needed, casting can be arranged by any of the factors involved in producing the ad or by a combination of them.

Ad agencies like W. B. Doner, photographers like Blakeslee-Lane and film producers like B. F. and J. Co., who talked with the AFRO, all keep some track of models — either their "own," or those of any agency.

It can arise that somebody on one end of this complex — in possession of young girl with the face of a Diahann Carroll — can suggest a model to smilingly push a grocery cart through some giant chain store for a late movie commercial audience.

* * *

BALTIMORE'S NEARLY 42 per cent colored population — an aggregate of about 375,000 hungry mouths to a grocer might strike this man as a potent body of consumers worth aiming "Diahann Carroll" at.

But, some man at the other end — fearful of what one Baltimore ad producer called "destroying brand loyalty among whites who would start thinking "X" was now a "colored" product or store" — will scotch the ad.

THE PRETTY girl who looks like Miss Carroll will miss her chance at $10 to $50 an hour modeling work and perhaps her chance at "making it big."

James Fowlke, of B. F. and J. Co., said it was "extremely hard to convince a client" to use colored models.

He added, a lack of "top" colored models, or at least a belief that such a lack exists, acts to narrow the chances for using colored models even before the idea is given serious consideration.

He like every ad man or ad-related man, who talked to the AFRO that "business was business" and that it was not easy to convince men to "try something new", when large sums of money were involved.

* * *

ANDY ANDERSON, vice president of Blakeslee-Lane, reiterated a point of Mr. Fowlke's when he said, "We need models who can put it over fast."

"Girls from the modeling schools," he said, "just don't have that natural quality that makes people believe they are just a girl out on a picnic, or drinking beer or looking sweet. The modeling schools give us shiny-looking models all the time. I prefer some people I see at parties."

* * *

MR. ANDERSON, however has used some Diana Kane agency models, girls from a small agency working out of Miss Kane's home near Morgan State College.

Diana Kane, "unlike Patricia Stevens and Walters, is a colored-owned and operated agency although all three agencies have about the same number, about 20, colored girls.

Miss Pauline Brooks also runs a smaller, more personal modeling service here, although she has many shows in Washington.

Both Anderson and Fowlke said were a model is used, especially for a "high exposure" TV ad, she can't be used again for many months.

And, as both men and others stressed, there's not much work for anybody. "Baltimore's not a fashion, industry or business headquarters," one man said. "If the girl depended on me, she'd make $120 a year (one spot)," another said.

* * *

THUS LACK of opportunity, a belief that only a few "topline" goodlooking girls exist, and some question of the girls modeling ability been chosen a minimum for girls in the world of advertising.

As Baltimore newspapers other than the AFRO, being using colored models and so "public service" stores, that is, ones selling to everybody such as banks and food stores, begin using colored models the chances will rise somewhat.

Also girls will afford better and more complete training at these "girls" schools or so goes that may open here to meet an increased need as these grow "richer."

Department stores deal directly with the girls and can avoid many of the pitfalls.

They also deal in fashion shows a much less costlier item than TV ads.

Of course, the fear of "public customer alienation" is just as powerful when considered in terms of business loss.

But the stores do not give this — even candidly — as a reason for not using colored girls or women with few exceptions — in store fashion shows, which is a charge they don't deny.

* * *

FASHION COORDINATORS, women whose duties include hiring models, claim they hire colored persons for the Youth and College Boards, but have not found girls with enough experience for fashion modeling.

The board jobs are mainly salesgirl-promotional positions.

"The girls come in here from the modeling schools and think they're ready to work," one coordinator said. for fashion modeling.

This coordinator said she meant both white and colored girls.

Asked why she never eventually hired any colored girls, she said "None of the eight or ten who applied to the store in the last 10 years ever came back."

One colored model reputedly one of the few, to work for a downtown store, in a show for a colored organization, said she agreed with their policy.

"The standards," she said, "shouldn't be lowered just to give colored models work."

To all this, the modeling schools vigorously disagree. "We have trained, good-looking, experienced girls, ready to go" said one school official. "The stores are just afraid to use them."

* * *

AT ABOUT two shows a week for many weeks, the inclusion of colored models in downtown stores on a regular basis could mean money or a career chance for some colored women, the school owners believe.

They too, however, say they are aware of the "realities" of the situation.

"Blacks are hard to find and "tokenism" is a hard "crime" to pin down. Excuses always "spoil" the chance," in Baltimore, the many women's groups, stores like Renton's Tweed Shop, Franklin Simon and some others, who have used colored models — as some of the other "bigger" stores are starting to do now — also brightens the outlook.

One model, a success one, said, "you have to have tokenism before you can have just natural and regular use. And total assimilation won't never come."

The girls go merrily, or unhappily, on.

They must be tremendously dedicated in a world not yet sure whether to sell the average colored man with a penchant for a pretty white girl, or neither, or both — or a pretty colored girl, or anything — which is really what's happening.

One girl advised of all these problems and asked to give her view of them looked surprised for a minute.

"Why," she said "I just realized I'm colored."

Many persons wish some primer movers in the advertising and business world would be so non-concerned when it comes to using colored models.

Truck mishap kills 5 tots, hurts 57 others

FREMONT, Calif. (UPI) — A flatbed trailer truck carrying 62 children home from a beach outing overturned on a high-speed freeway Friday afternoon, killing five and injuring the others.

The California Highway Patrol said the driver, Paul Cotton, 20, a YMCA official, of Berkeley, apparently lost control when he strayed onto a soft shoulder.

Cotton's truck swerved across both northbound lanes.

Most escaped serious injury and were treated and released.

Fifteen of the youngsters were seriously hurt.

"It looks like a disaster area," said a police officer as he eyed the blood-stained driver, littered with broken glass, transistor radios, socks, sandals, tennis shoes and a little girl's purse.

One motorist at the scene was Lee Albers, Los Angeles, who said the children were and flipped over as it careened into a 20-foot, dirt divider. Bodies, blood and personal possessions were scattered over the highway.

* * *

A SCORE of ambulances sped the dead and injured to six hospitals, some almost 25 miles from the accident on the Nimitz Freeway — main artery linking Oakland and San Jose.

"Just all over and on top of things."

"They were just lying down, some on the left hand shoulder and some on the road divider. Some were bandaged and some were tourniquets."

THE BOYS and girls, aged from 6 to 12, were sitting on mattresses in back of the truck. The YMCA group was returning to Berkeley from an all-day outing at Santa Cruz Beach, south of San Francisco.

AT O'CONNOR Hospital in San Jose, an adult with the group, Gordon Day, 24, stood near the emergency entrance, and in semi-shock began mumbling as he stared at himself.

"Look," he said to no one in particular, "Not a scratch. My God, not a scratch."

One of those killed was a counselor, Helen King, 22, of Berkeley. Others killed included Janet Cotton, 10, Berkeley; Eric Lowe, age unknown, Berkeley; and Mark Linde, 9, Seattle, Wash.

The fifth victim was not immediately identified.

A group spokesman said the truck carried seven other adult counselors who also suffered minor injuries.

AME churchman to celebrate his 50th anniversary

CHICAGO (NPI) — The Rev. Jonathan A. Dames, pastor, Woodlawn AME church, will celebrate his 50th anniversary as a minister in a special commemorative service at the church, Sunday, Aug. 20.

Born in an AME parsonage at Ft. Myers, Fla., and educated in Florida at Edward Waters college and at Howard University, Washington, D.C., Rev. Dames has pastored churches from Chicago to California.

PATRONIZE AFRO ADVERTISERS

Black power rapped, LBJ commended

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Church Council representing 1 million Methodists has condemned black power and praised President Johnson's efforts in behalf of colored Americans.

The Connectional Council, executive body of the AME Zion Church, cited Johnson's civil rights legislation and his appointments to federal posts of qualified persons without regard to race.

At the same time, the Council voted down a proposal to endorse the war in Vietnam.

In a manifesto issued Saturday at the closing of a three-day meeting at Varick AME Zion Church in Brooklyn, the Council called on Americans to work for "right power" — which means equality and justice for all" — rather than white or black power.

* * *

STATING ITS strong opposition to killing, burning and looting, the Council urged a "nonviolent militancy" by civil rights groups.

"We will not be intimidated by the so-called black power," the manifesto said, "so will we not be intimidated by the so-called white blacklash.

"We call on all elected officials, all law enforcement personnel and all business and professional people that black Americans are determined to have their full God given and constitutional rights and we urge them to support this ennobling endeavor."

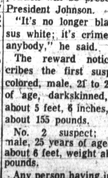
The Council also criticized Congress for rejecting the President's rat control measure and defended the Supreme Court against "those who have vilified the august body" for its anti-discrimination rulings.

Gravely moved up to be captain

A Richmond Navy officer has become the first member of his race outside the Chaplain Corps to be promoted to the rank of Navy captain, it was announced Thursday.

Capt. Samuel Gravely Jr., now skipper of the Destroyer USS Taussig, was selected for the promotion and will become the second highest ranking non-white officer in the Navy.

Captain is the highest rank in the Navy, except for three grades of admiral. The only colored officer to outrank Grevely will be Capt. Thomas D. Parham Jr., of the Chaplain Corps, who was named to captain last year.



CAPT. SAMUEL GRAVELY

Concerned group press for arrest

Sentiment still runs high over the June slaying of Wes St. Jewelry store owner, Mrs. Louise Mosby.

The latest developments came this week when Police Chief John Layton authorized a $500 reward for information leading to the apprehension, arrest and conviction of the slayers.

Spearheaded by the Committee for Positive Action Against Crime, funds for the reward were raised from contributions by D.C. business, civic organizations and residents.

Mrs. Mosby was shot several times on June 22 by one of two men attempting to rob the store. Shocked by the slaying, groups were formed in rapid succession to demand that action be taken to curb the rising rate of crime in the city.

"The Community finally gets aroused to do something about crime as it gets closer to home."

Cleaning store owner, Burkley Burrell, attempted to explain why the slaying motivated great concern. "When someone gets shot down on 13th or 14th Streets (unpown) colored businessmen identify with the problem." The slaying of Mrs. Mosby "had more impact than the killing of some liquor store salesman in northeast.

"When it strikes near us," he continued, "we get off our haunches and do something."

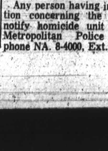
MR. BURRELL, a member of the Committee For Sale Streets Now, whose members contributed to the reward, said that his group is circulating a petition urging legislation on crime prevention in the District. The petition will be presented to President Johnson.

"It's no longer black versus white; it's crime versus anybody," he said.

The reward notice describes the first suspect as colored, male, 21 to 25 years of age, darkskinned, height about 5 feet, 6 inches, weight about 155 pounds.

No. 2 suspect; colored male, 25 years of age, height about 6 feet, weight about 175 pounds.

Any person having information concerning the slaying notify homicide unit of the Metropolitan Police Dept. phone NA. 8-4000, Ext. 242.



MRS. LOUISE MOSBY

Mrs. Luizzo's companion held on arson charges

HARTFORD, Conn., (UPI) — The man who accompanied civil rights worker Mrs. Viola Luizzo when she was slain in Alabama in 1965 was being held for arraignment Monday on arson charges stemming north end.

from two incidents in the

Leroy Moton, 22, of West Haven, Conn. was one of four persons arrested Saturday after attempts were made to set fire to the Kenney Market and the nearby Kenney Park Restaurant. The market sustained an estimater $200,000 damage.

Moton, then a 19-year-old native of Selma, Ala., accompanied Mrs. Luizzo on her fateful last ride. Mrs. Liuzzo, a white woman from Detroit, was shot and killed March 25, 1965.

Also arrested in the arson attempts was John Barber, the holder of a Yale University Master's Degree and a former head of the New Haven chapter of the NAACP.

Barber, a 30-year-old West Haven resident, attended Yale Law School and was head of the New Haven NAACP in 1961.

The other suspects were identified as Maron Brown, 25, and James Brown, 22, both of Hartford.

Police said Maron Brown's twin brother was shot to death in a recent dispute at the restaurant which was the scene of one of the recent scene of one of the arson attempts. A waiter there, Richard Harrison, 28, of Hartford, was arrested and is awaiting trial for murder. All four arson suspects were being held in $20,000 bond.

Cook charged with hit-and-run

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) A 40-year-old cook at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital was charged Wednesday with the hit-and-run death of Stephen Henry Tillett on Interstate 264.

Vernon Outland was charged with the Tuesday night accident after appearing at Portsmouth police headquarters and said he was in the vicinity of the mishap. He denied any knowledge of the accident and said he saw what he thought was a pile of rags beside the highway.

Our men being promoted but pay high life toll

By MIKE DAVIS
AFRO Correspondent

SAIGON — Defense Department officials have reported what they term an "encouraging increase" in the number of colored servicemen who are reaching the middle enlisted grades and also add that colored men are being promoted to officers.

This trend, they say, is especially noticeable in the Army and to a lesser degree in the Marine Corps.

But even if the statement is true, it is only because they Army and Marine Corps, and favor combat roles in the they are paying a higher price in casualties than whites.

The Defense Department study indicates that although colored men represent only 9.1 per cent of the U.S., military manpower, they have suffered 16 per cent of the combat deaths in Vietnam during the five-year period from 1961 to 1966.

Because the Army and the Marines are more involved actual combat, colored fatalities stand at 20 per cent in the Army and 11 per cent in the Marines.

* * *

THE NAVY and the Air Force show fewer colored fatalities — 0.5 per cent and 1.3 per cent, respectively — because most of their combat deaths are officer pilots.

Defense Department officials have also pointed out that colored first term enlistment rates in the Army now stand at 66.5 per cent compared to 20 per cent for whites.

This figure is higher than the figure for 1965 when the colored reenlistment rate was reported as 50 percent and that for whites as 14 percent.

The rates for other services were lower.

On the subject of advancement for colored servicemen, it was reported that the following are the percentages of colored men in the grade of staff sergeant or E-6 in the armed forces.

	1964	1966
Army	3.9	10.1
Navy	4.7	5.6
Marines	5.0	10.4
Air Force	5.3	6.6

Progress in the middle grades of major or 0-4 is also shown in these percentages with the Army again in the lead:

	1964	1966
Army	3.6	5.2
Navy	0.3	0.3
Marines	0.3	0.6
Air Force	0.8	1.6

Progress of colored servicemen in the Army might be reflected by the fact that they have a preference for all-volunteer elite ground combat units, the official said.

could give no reason why colored men prefer this type of duty, but then added that the fatcors of higher pay and more prestige might be involved.

* * *

SINCE VOLUNTEER unit account for a higher percentage of the casualities, they reason that the casualty rate for colored men would be "naturally" higher than the troops.

One spokesman said that colored men have traditionally preferred the Army to other branches of the service and that this tradition had its beginnin in the Civil War when colored troops fought with Union soldiers.

Colored troops now have 17.2 percent of the combat assignments in Vietnam.

Sgt. Maj. Davis retires from Army after long service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Sergeant Major Emanuel T. Davis was retired from the United States Army recently after more than 23 years of service.

His retirement certificate and the Army Commendation Medal second Oak Leaf Cluster) were presented to him by Lt. Col. Samuel F. Sampson, professor of military science at Florida A&M University.

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Acknowledgements

THANK YOU

Words can not adequately express my deep appreciation to my friends for the many kindnesses shown to me during my recent illness at Maryland General Hospital and at my home. Special thanks to Rev. John Day of Douglas Memorial Church for his visits and consoling words.

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In Memoriams

ANDERSON — In loving memory of my dear mother-in-law and grandmother, OLIVIA ANDERSON, who passed away August 7, 1966:
No one knows how much we miss you;
No one knows the bitter pain We have suffered, since we lost you.
Life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sorrow, sadness, and regret.
There is not a day, dear mother
That we do not think of you.
Daughter-in-Law
THERESA ANDERSON
and Granddaughter,
DONETTA.

McCREA — In loving memory of my dear grandmother, MARY, who passed away August 8, 1966:
You're not forgotten grandmother, dear
Nor ever shall you be
As long as life and memory last
I shall remember thee.
Loving, Granddaughter,
DELORES
Great Granddaughter,
SHELLY.

WRIGHT — In loving memory of my dear husband and father, JAMES WRIGHT, who passed away August 8, 1965:
We walked together, you and I,
In sorrow and in joy.
We shared our pains and happiness
With love without alloy.
For death shall come and our love for thee
Our mind will see
Our heart will be
For all eternity.
Wife, ROSZINA
Children
BETHA MAE PETERSON
JAMES and WILLIAM WRIGHT

Card of Thanks

MAXINE G. CLARK
To neighbors and friends who extended us much sympathy and kindness on the action of the death of our wife and daughter, we offer our thanks.
MR. WEBSTER CLARK.
MRS. LOIS GUNTHER.

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

PARKER — The family of the late CHESTERFIELD PARKER wishes to express its gratitude to the many friends, neighbors, fraternal groups, Rev. Smith, Rev. William E. Payne and the choir of Calvary Baptist Church and all organizations for their expressions of sympathy at home and at the church, and for the beautiful floral tributes during its recent bereavement. Also gratitude for the kind services of Mortician Morton and his staff.
THE PARKER FAMILY.

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Laboratory Assistant	4,115
Neighborhood Development Counselor	8,391
Principal Hospital Worker	4,515
Printing Shop Supervisor	8,391
Project Scheduling Coordinator	12,760
Purchasing Assistant	4,965
Regional Cafeteria Manager (10 months)	6,025
Regional Cafeteria Manager (12 months)	6,903
Senior Statistical Clerk	4,733
Statistical Clerk	4,115
Street Club Worker	8,574
Training Officer (Community Action Agency)	9,552
Volunteer Services Supervisor (Community Action Agency)	8,220
Examinations daily at 8:30 A.M. and Wednesday at 7:00 P.M.	
Patrolman, P. D.	$ 6,780
Cadet, P. D.	4,733
Testing for:	
Automotive Mechanic (Testing every Friday 8:30 A.M.)	$ 6,574
Correction Officer (Testing every Monday 8:30 A.M.)	6,025
Dictating Machine Operator (Testing every Tues. & Thurs. at 8:30 A.M.)	3,587
Drafting Aide (apply any business day) (Testing Wed. Aug. 23 at 12:45 P.M.)	4,309
Engineer (Civil) (Testing every Friday at 8:30 A.M.)	7,991
Engineering Aide (apply any business day) (Testing Wed. Aug. 9 at 1:45 P.M.)	4,309
Glazier, 1st Class (Testing Mon. Aug. 7 at 1:45 P.M.)	2.63 hourly
Guard (Testing every Thursday 1:30 P.M.)	4,309
Neighborhood Development Assistant II (Testing every Wed. at 8:00 P.M.)	4,115
Neighborhood Development Assistant III (Testing every Wed. at 6:00 P.M.)	5,209
Senior Clerk-Stenographer (Testing every Tues. & Thurs. 8:30 A.M.)	4,515
Social Work Assistant I (Testing every Mon., Wed., & Fri. at 1:00 P.M.)	6,818

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
* Salaries effective September 1967.

Help—Male or Female

Help Wanted—Female

STENOGRAPHERS
$36 to $37 per day
Temporary assignments that will lead to permanent employment. Must be high school graduates, have neat appearance and be able to pass shorthand, typing and aptitude tests.
Apply in person
8:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
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EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE
Second Floor
Civic Plaza Building
200 W. Baltimore St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Good typist age 18 to 45, high school graduate. Excellent starting salary with 9 month increases, paid vacations, holidays and earned days. Group insurance and other employee benefits. Downtown location. 5 day week.
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LE. 9-4485
For appointment
AETNA LIFE AND CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

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To sell cosmetics and be make-up consultant for new line of Beauty Products.
CALL MISS DEE
367-2849

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SPARE TIME WORK FROM HOME
EARN $57 WEEK
PACKAGED SHIPTS, $1.99 EA.
FILL OUR CUSTOMERS ORDERS
NO CANVASSING
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
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$41 PRESSER, experienced on 2 or 3 units. Must be able to do minimum of 60 shirts per hour. 5 day week, holidays, vacation. Top wage rate for qualified operators. Apply in person. Ben Linder's Laundry, 1307 Bloomingdale Road near North Avenue and Kilmont Street.

BARMAID WANTED for night work. Apply Fred's Bar, 1508 West Saratoga Street between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.

EXPERIENCED BABY sitter to care for my children in my home. Reference required. Must live in Edmondson Village section. Transportation provided. CE. 3-1373.

ELDERLY LADY on pension or welfare or no income to sleep nights with 2 children. Have own room, be part of the family and I will support plus small salary. Write Box 1351, care of Afro-American, 628 North Eutaw Street.

YOUNG LADY — Experienced in sewing (full time) for dry cleaning store in Lexington Market. 2-0095.

LICENSED BEAUTY Shop operator wanted. Business 276-4829, Home — 243-5003.

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TELEPHONE SOLICITORS — Women to work at home. Full or part-time or evenings. Salary and commission to qualify. Our good solicitors make over $100.00 week. Call 366-3600.

Help Wanted—Male

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apply
Bethlehem Steel Corp.
Shipbuilding Division
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Baltimore 30, Md.
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Tower Crane Operators
Apply
Bethlehem Steel Corp.
Shipbuilding Division
815 Key Highway
Baltimore 30, Md.
An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Maintance man — familar with all phases of baking machines. Good background in electric maintenance. Good wages, fringe benefits. Paid vacation and holiday. Send your resume to Box 1000 c/o Afro-American Newspapers, Baltimore 3, Maryland.

Help Wanted—Male

INSIDE MACHINISTS
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Baltimore 30, Md.
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MACHINE OPERATORS
TOOL MAKERS
DRAFTSMEN
ENGINEERS
For information, contact
H. N. SHAFFER
Personnel Assistant
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Corporation
Cockeysville, Maryland
NO. 6-1400
Personnel Office open Daily 8 to 4:30, evenings and Saturday by appointment.
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BUTCHER AND counter man wanted. Call 366-2000.

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MEAT COUNTER man for retail food market. Part-time or full-time. CE. 3-2770.

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BARBER WANTED — Apply 784 Poplar Grove Street.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — For aggressive young man to learn the finance business. We need several men to fill positions of other young men who have been promoted to higher positions because of the growth of the company. Must have car. Contact Mr. Downs, 243-4888.

PAINTERS-PERMANENT Job. Good pay. Call 366-3033.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY — For right man. Must have neat appearance, have aggressive personality. Apply, Wednesday morning. Alaxin's — 34 East Baltimore Street.

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JOBS IN N.Y. and Other States
Salaries up to $75 weekly
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Store For Rent

2601 ROSEDALE STREET at Windsor Avenue. Fine neighborhood. Excellent for beauty shop, barber, cleaner, club, etc. 265.00 month. LA. 3-7977 between 9:00 and 3:00 or FL. 5-0051 or FL.