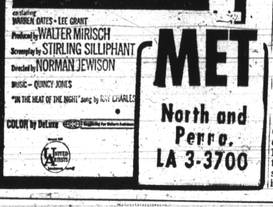
COMING SOON

"An' he come up on the porch an' he said... you ever lie down on a tombstone, Delores, let yourself feel all that nice cool marble on your body?"



THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents
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THE NORMAN JEWISON-WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
co-starring WARREN OATES • LEE GRANT
Produced by WALTER MIRISCH
Screenplay by STIRLING SILLIPHANT
Directed by NORMAN JEWISON
MUSIC — QUINCY JONES
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" sung by RAY CHARLES
COLOR by DeLuxe
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North and Perro.
LA 3-3700

TORRID — That's what it was at the Casino Night Club over the weekend when its team of dynamic Go-Go Girls of Michelle and Aquilla literally shook the band-stand with frantic gyrations while dancing to the music of the soulful house band.

MUSICAL MOMENTS

Critics invade Tanglewood; told to bridge musical gap

By ADAH K. JENKINS

Tanglewood — a magic name in music and Mecca for gifted young musicians from all over the world — was the location for the annual convention of the Music Critics Association.

Thirty-four critics from as many newspapers were in attendance from Aug. 9 through 13th.

Tanglewood is an estate of 210 acres, between Lenox and Stockbridge, Mass. which was given to the Boston Symphony in 1936 as a home for the Berkshire Symphonic weekend festivals.

In 1940 the Berkshire Music Center was established by the orchestra and Serge Koussevitsky, then its director, to provide advanced study for especially promising young musicians.

The center offers a fellowship program, for advanced instrumentalists, singers and composers, which is made possible by numerous grants.

• • •

ERIC LEINSDORF, conductor of the Boston symphony is director of the center, with Gunther Schuller, president of New England Conservatory, head of the fellowship program and contemporary music activities.

The Music Critics convention coincided with the week-long Festival of Contemporary Music, sponsored at the Center by the From Music Foundation, which is dedicated to the furtherance of this area of music.

Convention sessions held in the Chamber Music Hall were devoted to panel and floor discussions of present day problems in music criticism and directions of contemporary music in America.

Among the panelists were Dr. Leinsdorf, Roger Stevens, director of the National Foundation of the Arts; Lawrence Miller, editor, "Berkshire Eagle;" Thomas Perry, manager of the Boston Symphony; and Irving Lowens, music critic.

Faculty members from the center who participated were George Perle and Roger Sessions, composers; Paul From, foundation, sponsor, Dr. Schuller and Phyllis Curtin, concert singer.

SPIRITED EXCHANGE of ideas disclosed the urgent need for "open minds as well as open ears" in order that critics may keep abreast of the cultural expansion and revolution and communicate the same to their readers.

We were charged to keep our "receiving and transmitting" abilities at top level in a consistent effort to develop the listening habits of the public thus bridging the gap between composers and listeners.

Mr. Sessions pointed out that "music can never be the same as it was before Bartok, Stravinksy and Schonberg (great modern composers) and that the present is completely unique."

There was recognition of the fact that there is a new listening public. Television radio and recorded music and wide-spread music programs, are giving many listeners their introduction to music of the past as well as the present. It was agreed.

The critic has a responsibility to composers and performers, but most of all to give his readers a clear report and balanced evaluation of events.

• • •

DEFINITE NEED was expressed for more space in publications throughout the country, so that national, international as well as local music at many levels can be kept before the public.

Mr. Stevens wisely stressed the need of affording young artists performing opportunities, thus bridging the gap between school and their careers in this country, rather than having to seek these openings abroad as over 160 young Americans are doing at present.

Critics were urged to encourage, through their reviews, the commissioning of new works by organizations, business firms and individuals, thus advancing the contemporary composer.

Since the National Arts appropriation from Congress expires in 1968 the columnists will be expected to lend their interest in publicizing its renewal, it was reported.

One session was devoted to discussion of "Overview," a monthly subscription publication which will contain digests of printed reports on musical events and developments of special interest to American critics.

The project, to be organized in 1968 by a board of directors, headed by Irving Lowens, has received a Federal grant of $67,200 from the Arts.

M. C. A. members were guests at the Boston Symphony Festival concerts in the famous, 6,000-capacity Music and William Steinberg conducting and John Browning, pianist; and at four concerts of contemporary American music in the Tanglewood Music Center choir, orchestra and chamber music ensembles.

(Music at these events will be reviewed in a later column).

We were afforded a first-hand glimpse of life at Tanglewood for young people when we had lunch with William A. Brown, Baltimore tenor, who received the High Fidelity Magazine Fellowship (George Shizley was its first recipient last year).

During the eight-week Center session he sang the Bach "Cantata" No. 91, under the direction of Paul Calloway; the "Liebeslieder Waltzes Quartet," and a supporting role in the Beethoven opera "Fidelio" in which Mr. Shirley starred.

• • •

WE ALSO had the opportunity of hearing Mr. Brown in a duet from the Mozart opera "Don Giovanni," with the Center Orchestra in a "reading session," conducted by Dr. Leinsdorf.

Christopher Wolfe, clarinetist, whom we heard in a concerto with the Baltimore Symphony last season, and also a Peabody post graduate student, was heard in two of the chamber music concerts during the week.

Jo Ann Lanier, dramatic soprano from Youngstown, Ohio, who is working on her MA degree at the New England Conservatory; Frances Hiester, baritone from Boston (who was a guest soloist in a Peabody opera in 1966) and Avon Stuart, of Washington, D.C. were among other Fellowship musicians we met.

Johnella Butler, from Our Lady of Elms College in Massachusetts and a graduate of the Oblate Sisters of Providence High School (St. Joseph's) in Alexanderia, is specializing in music education and a member of the Tanglewood Seminar.

During the convention week the MCA was entertained by the Boston Symphony, by the manager of the orchestra and the editor of the "Berkshire Eagle."

• • •

AUDITIONS FOR the Senior Choir of the Peabody Preparatory Department will be held Saturday, Sept. 9 at 10:30 a.m. at the Main School, 21 E. Mt. Vernon Place.

Any Peabody student who likes to sing and who can read music well is eligible for the choir, which meets downtown on Saturday mornings throughout the school year under the direction of Mark Dubbs.

There will be two public performances by the choir: the traditional Christmas and Spring concerts.

• • •

CALENDAR Friday, Aug. 18, 8 to 10 p.m., O'Donnell Heights Recreation Center, 1209 Gusryan St., a "special home concert" by the Baltimore Municipal Band, with Weldon J. Irvine conducting.

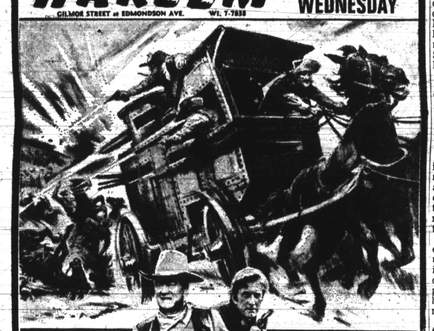
Carla Glover, soprano and Charles A. Bagley, concert master of the band, will be presented. Matthew Fraling will lead the popular "Sing Along."

Sunday, Aug. 20, 7 to 9 p.m., P.S. No. 101, Biddle and Wolfe Sts., the Baltimore Park Band will present a gala 20 anniversary concert in honor of Conductor Charles E. Gwynn Sr., with Mary Sims Fletcher, vocal soloist.

Both concerts are sponsored by the Bureau of Music, Municipal Department of Recreation and Parks and are free.

Monday, Aug. 21 at 9:30 a.m. at the Sheraton-Belevedere Hotel, "Music Thru Piano" workshop given by Jane Smisor and James Hasten. No charge for piano teachers.

HARLEM
GILMOR STREET at EDMONDSON AVE. WI. 7-7898
STARTS WEDNESDAY



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The ULTIMATE IN EVIL
FROM MONSTER AND MADMAN!

Now Frankenstein has created A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN WITH THE SOUL OF THE DEVIL!
FRANKENSTEIN CREATED WOMAN
COLOR

and

Beware: the beat of the cloth-wrapped feet!
"THE MUMMY'S SHROUD"
COLOR BY DE LUXE
SEE THEM IF YOU DARE!
ROYAL
1329 Pennsylvania Ave. LA. 3-3732
STARTS TOMORROW!

South Baltimore Notes

By WALTER W. E. HILL SR.

Los Angeles, Cal. is the garden spot for the 66th Annual Grand Lodge Convention of the I.B.P.O.E.W. You are invited aboard their special train which leaves Baltimore Camden Station Aug. 34 and returns Sept. 4.

The Fabulous Alamont Pleasure Club reminds you of your opportunity to ride bus-style with them to Atlantic City on Sunday, Aug. 27. Buses leave at 6:30 a.m. and leave 8:30 p.m. from N.J.

The Family Circle Club was honored with guests after their meeting on Sunday, Aug. 13th. Two of South Baltimore's well-known, namely Mrs. Mattie Hill and Mrs. Martha Riley.

Vincent A. Wheeler, business manager of the club hosted the meeting, which was chaired by the president, Elbert Henry.

A birthday gift from the Circle was presented by Mr. Wheeler to Miss Mae Daniels, a former Baltimorean and celebrated member of the Circle, also known as the Song Bird of the coast.

Present were Charles Hughes, vice president; Mrs. Beulah Carroll, fin. secretary; Mrs. Marion Cromartie, rec. secretary; Mrs. Kay Hughes, asst. secretary; Mrs. Katrine Henry, asst. fin. secretary; Mrs. Mary Pierson, Mrs. Malissia Commandora, Edward Pierson, chaplain; and Zora Henry, sgt.-at-arms.

The Spirit of Chesapeake Lodge No. 1107 and Temple No. 761 I.B.P.O.E.W. are observing their 34th Open House Anniversary in which entries for their Popularity Contest will be accepted. The proceeds will go to the Anna Mae Hunter Foundation for the Blind. Anniversary Services will be held at Ebenezer AME Church Oct. 1 at 3 p.m. The Anniversary will be Sept. 24 through Oct. 1. Every one is welcome.

(By the way, any lady age 21 and up can enter for the contest. Contact Bro. Charles H. Hill at the Sharp St. Elks Home.)

Brothers and Daughters of the Spirit of Chesapeake Lodge Welcome Home Dght. Gertrude A. Bush who is recouperating from her operation. Brother Edward Smith is in the University Hospital.

The Elks Memorial Services will be held at Hemmingway AME Church in Cherry Hill on Sunday, Oct. 8.

The Smart Set Charity and Social Club, organized in South Baltimore, have completed plans to give their First Fall Cabaret at the Cherry Hill Union Hall, 111 Cherry Hill Road on Saturday, Sept. 2. Music will be by the Tampos. For information call Mrs. Catherine Major (669-2840). Bernice Bethea, president or Emma Taylor, co-chairman.

Our get well wishes goes out to Mrs. Gertrude Parker for a speedy recovery and the return to her community activities.

Our hearts were lifted with the solo from Bro. Clinton Shorts at the Mortage Burning Services at Bethany Baptist Church Sunday past. Bro. Shorts has been listed in the Get Well Wishes of this column for many months.

A wonderful time was had by Mrs. Mildred Thomas during her Family Reunion Trip to Winston-Salem, N. C., recently.

Glen Echo is the Sunday Trip for the Starlette Star of Bethlehem AME Church, this coming Sunday. You are invited to join them. The Starlettes will also observe their First Anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 27. The Rev. White of Andover, Md. will be guest speaker.

The Literary and Social Guild of Leadenhall Baptist Church is sponsoring a Bus Trip to Marshall-Hall Park, Bryons Rd., Md. this Saturday, Aug. 12. Next Saturday, the Ushers invite you to journey with them on their bus trip to Atlantic City, N.J.

Thomas M. Boone, superintendent of Sunday School at Ebenezer AME Church invites you to go with them on Saturday, Aug. 19 to Chesapeake Beach, Calvert County.

Remember our Sick and Shut-ins:

Blanche Wilson, Dukeland Nursing Home

Ethel Chase, 4442 Wrenwood Ave.

Lottie Johnson, 701 W. Lanvale St.

Rochel Gatewood, 1107 Race St.

Mattie Beavans, 2019 McCulloh St.

Rinder Davis, 813 S. Hanover St.

Carolyn Francis, University Hospital

Sarah Hall, 150 Hamburg St.

3 seek to replace Nabrit at TSU

HOUSTON, Texas — (NPI) — Dr. Granville Sawyer is the front runner for the presidency of Texas Southern University in a field of three candidates. A prominent professor at TSU formerly of Jarvis College, in Hawkins, Texas, and Dr. Thompson, Dillard University, New Orleans, are the other contenders.

Dr. Sawyer is executive assistant to the president of Tennessee A and I. The selected one will replace former president Nabrit who resigned to accept a high government position in Washington, D.C.

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AN EVENING OF FUN WITH
THE SPLENDORS
At The Beautiful Completely Air-Conditioned
PARK TERRACE
2621 OSWEGO AVENUE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1967
Time — 10:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M.
— MUSIC BY THE FUGITIVES —
Free Drinks and Free Food — Live Entertainment
WHAT TO BRING? - HER!
Tickets $6.00 At The Door $6.50
—MENU—
POTATO SALAD — MACARONI AND CHEESE
COLE SLAW — SPICED APPLE RINGS
PICKLED BEETS AND ONION SALAD
HEARTS OF LETTUCE AND TOMATO WEDGES
FRENCH DRESSING
FRIED CHICKEN — COLD SLICED HAM
COLD SLICED ROAST BEEF
RELISHES — BAKED BEANS — CELERY AND OLIVES
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Purchase Tickets At Park Terrace Office
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West Baltimore's Newest And Finest First Fun Theatre
Completely Redecorated
ADMISSION: ADULTS $1.00 — CHILDREN 50c
(AT ALL TIMES)
NOW PLAYING—WED.-TUES., AUG. 23rd THRU 29th

SHOCK UPON SHOCK! TERROR UPON TERROR!
2 SHATTERING HORROR CHILLERS!
BLOOD-CURDLING!
GRAVE MURDERERS! HERDERS OF THE DEAD!
THE WORLD'S MOST HORRIBLE MONSTER
HORRORS OF SPIDER ISLAND
THE FIENDISH GHOULS

APOLLO
STARTING WED. AUG. 23
OUT FOR KICKS AND IN FOR TROUBLE!
BORN LOSERS
COLOR
2ND BIG HIT "WAR ITALIAN STYLE"

SIDNEY POITIER
COOL IT- AND CALL HIM SIR!
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
'To Sir, With Love'
TECHNICOLOR®
NOW PLAYING
PLUS
JERRY LEWIS
"THE BIG MOUTH"
EASTMAN COLOR
REGENT

—N. Carolinian

(Continued from Page 1)

professionalism of this veteran warrior.

FOR HIS battlefield heroics, Powell was recently awarded the Silver Star, the nation's third highest combat decoration.

It was just after noon as the division began moving through possible ambush territory when Powell heard the cries of "medic" and the sharp reports of automatic weapons.

"I was near the rear of the column," Powell said, "when I heard the first shot and some one call for a medic."

Rushing up a trail and with complete disregard for the bullets that were kicking up the dust around his feet, Powell reached the side of Lt. Col. James Miles who had been hit and was bleeding from a head wound.

"The colonel told me not to worry about him," Powell said, "but see how the rest of the men were doing."

The first GI Powell reached was Pfc. Walter Sikes, who was in bad shape with gaping wounds in the chest, back and legs.

POWELL STOPPED the bleeding in his chest and pulled a jagged piece of metal from his back.

"I gave him a shot of morphine," Powell said, "and then pulled him back behind a tree to get him out of the line of fire."

Lugging a 40-pound pack with an extra first aid kit on his back Powell gave the soldier a few words of encouragement and then dashed off into the jungle to patch up more wounded GIs.

By the time the VC fire had stopped and a reaction force from another company was brought in to secure the area, Powell had used up al lof his morphine and bandages on the wounded men.

He suffered a slight wound in the hand, but refused to use any of the bandages on himself.

"I sort of lost count of how many kids I got to," Powell said. "Near the end when I ran out of morphine and bandages, all I could do was stop the bleeding with my hands and tell them that they would make it out alive."

Only one trooper didn't make it.

TWENTY OF the wounded were taken out in a dustoff seven hours later under intense sniper fire that lasted through the following day and night.

The men that Pfc. Powell saved feel he deserved every point of the shiny silver star he received.

—Ali and new bride

(Continued from Page 1)

Muslim and Christian faiths. It was held on such short notice the former champ's parents were unable to get here from Louisville, Ky., in time to witness the ceremony. The wedding included only members of the bride's family and close friends.

• • •

"I AM very happy and proud to be married," Ali said as reception guests nibbled sandwiches and sipped fruit juices. There were no alcoholic beverages, in keeping with Muslim religion, which forbids drinking.

Ali, 25, took motion pictures of the guests before he cut the two-layer cake.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Morris H. Tynes, of the First Church of the Master. The bride wore a floor-length white silk dress with a lace train. Ali wore a black silk suit.

Miss Belinda Esther Raymond, was in the white garb of the Karadenizian Fruit of Islam, the elite guard of the Black Muslims.

• • •

HERBERT MUHAMMAD, Ali's manager and best man, said Ali and his bride met before Ali married former model Sonji Roi in August, 1964. Belinda and Ali became romantically interested in each other about a year ago, he said.

Sonji, who won alimony of $1,250 monthly for 121 months, said she didn't go anywhere, "I didn't do anything the wife of a world champion would like to do."

Ali's religious beliefs also played a role in his troubles with Selective Service. He was convicted and sentenced to five-year prison term on charges that he refused to be drafted on the grounds that he was entitled to exemption as a Black Muslim minister.

Selective Service — and later a U. S. District Court — rejected Ali's contention that his real profession was that of a minister rather than that of a fist fighter.

Because of the conviction — which is now being appealed — Ali was dethroned as champion.

ALI AND Belinda had taken out a marriage license Thursday. They hinted then they probably would marry this weekend. Ali's mother said she had thought the wedding would be Sunday.

The bride-to-be's father had said the couple would be married in Muslim rites "sometime this week" in Chicago. Ali's manager had said the ceremony would be held Friday. "If the bride can get her last minute things done," or otherwise Sunday afternoon.

Ali, a one-time loser at marriage appeared with Miss Boyd and her father at the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Ali obtained the marriage license under his Muslim name. He gave his age as 25 and listed his home as 8500 S. Jeffrey Ave., in Chicago's integrated south shore neighborhood.

Miss Boyd wore the ankle-length white dress and long white veil used by members of the Black Muslim sect. Her father, Raymond, was decked out in the white garb of the Fruit of Islam, elite guard of the Muslims.

BOYD SAID Ali had asked for his daughter's hand "about two weeks ago." He said he did not know how long they had known each other.

Boyd, 40, said he had been a Muslim for 15 years and the entire family, which includes his wife and four children, are members of the sect. Belinda, the oldest of four children, received all her education at the University of Islam, the father said.

The other children are Rasheda, 12, Komawi, 11, and Shahera, 8. Boyd is a lithograph operator. His wife works for a clothing store.

—BTU head sees

(Continued from Page 1)

package" for teachers before school opens.

The next round of talks with the schools, represented by William Pinderhughes, newly appointed director of State Relations, is set for Aug. 29.

This week union officials are outlending the national convention of the AFT in Washington.

Mr. Crosby said that ground rules for the talks were agreed upon last week and that "we will keep them until school opens will concern the union's 36 proposals, some advanced last school year, and some agreed upon prior to the union's two-day strike.

Members of the negotiating ten insisted that the union would bargain on the proposals, that it would compromise, give some and take some to achieve a "good settlement."

Mr. Crosby said that after agreement was reached on the 36 proposals, negotiations would then turn to the school budget for the 1968-1969 school year and last until "sometime in November."

• • •

AMONG THE 36 proposals of the union are a salary schedule that ranges from $8,000 to $12,000 in 10 years for teachers with 4 years of preparation for a period daily for elementary school teachers.

The union is also asking for retroactive pay for the 1966-1967 salary increase that was deferred for four and a third months.

Other proposals include:

Fourty-five minute duty-free lunch period for elementary teachers.

Elementary teachers relieved of keeping of homeroom registers through centralization of registers in the main office.

Relief of all non-teaching duties.

Services of teacher aides for elementary teachers at the ratio of one aide per 400 students, except in inner-city schools at one per 300.

Identification and referral of physically and emotionally disturbed children.

Limitation of class size to 25 in secondary schools, 20 in elementary schools and 12 in special classes.

Remedial reading teachers on all levels at a ratio of one per 20 pupils reading two years or more behind grade level.

Sufficient numbers of speech therapists, physical education specialists, art and music teachers to provide each pupils with an adequate program in these areas.

One laboratory assistant for each 400 pupils on the secondary level.

Extra pay for extra curricular duties.

A fair grievance procedure culminating in binding arbitration.

Full paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield, major-medical family plan.

Five days personal leave with pay per annum, not as sick leave.

Fifteen day sick leave and retention of current one-half day sick leave schedule fully cumulative.

Three-times salary in full paid term life insurance paid by School Board.

Sabbatical leave with full pay after seven years of service.

Terminal leave or severance pay based on unused sick leave.

ALL PAYCHECKS shall be delivered to the school in individually-sealed envelopes so as to arrive in time to be distributed immediately upon receipt at the school on the scheduled pay date.

Full reimbursement for all credits taken by elected and probationary teachers to improve professional status.

Parking allowance for all teachers where adequate and safe facilities are not provided.

Reimbursement to teachers for personal property lost or damaged during performance of Professional duties.

• • •

FINANCIAL REIMBURSEMENT to provisional teachers for all credits taken by them, which are necessary for certification.

Elimination of probationary status for provisional teachers who have met certification requirements after two or more years of satisfactory service.

Elimination of the National Teacher Examination.

Improve schedules in the Junior High Schools.

Six dollars increase per hour for all adult education teachers and full (optional) retirement benefits.

Six dollars increase per hour for home and hospital teachers.

—Judicial discourtesy

(Continued from Page 1)

George McGhan, a convicted desperado who was indicted for murder five years after he was freed.

Judge Harris had also erred in convicting McGhan. He had nothing to say about Judge Carter's ruling.

• • •

BOTH AS a brilliant criminal lawyer and one of the most able judges on the bench since he joined the judiciary, Judge Harris has proved his competence, integrity, and knowledge of the law.

His fellow members of the bar have long regarded him as the possessor of one of the best legal minds in the country.

Since Judge Harris is apparently compelled to criticize Judge Russell while remaining silent when other of his colleagues issued similar verdicts, we are at a lost to understand why.

Unless, of course, the fact that Judge Russell happens to be colored is unusually important in the thinking of Judge Harris.

• • •

AT THE least Judge Harris is guilty of judicial discourtesy.

At worst he's guilty of perpetuating dual standards at the bar of justice, which Joseph C. Howard, distinguished prosecutor, has so eloquently pointed an accusing finger.

Girls winding up season at Mohawk

Girls closed the season at the YMCA overnight resident camp, Mohawk — in Thurlington, Md.

The fourth week girls' period ended Monday, and marks the final week of the year's week camping period. Boys attended for five weeks.

• • •

A. P. MOSS, associate general secretary of the Baltimore YMCA which operates Mohawk and Camp Sonoy for boys only, termed this year's camping season a success.

He said the aim of Y camps is to make every camper a swimmer. A number of youngsters have mastered this skill this season.

• • •

CAMPERS who were enrolled for the final week at Mohawk ending Aug. 21st were:

Rosaline Giles, Robin McNeil, Jacqueline Hamilton, Betty Burgess, Kim Crawford, Dorothy Gomillion, Patricia A. Fye, Carolyn Stokes, Gwendolyn Stokes, Ellen Branscer, Marivela Smith, Donnetta N. Barnett; Jacqueline Chapel, Leonn Johnson.

Cinda K. Collins, Earline Lockhear, Darlene Wooden, Sheila Gunter, Paulette Gunter, Ruth P. Marshall; Cynthia Jones, Arthine Quarles, Julie McArthur, Cynthia Williams, Deborah Williams, Pamela Gray, Sharon Gray, Denise E. Newborn, Sheila Thompson;

Linda R. Reed, Valerie D. Brown, Vanessa Ellison, Theresa Y. Wilson, Contessa Stewart, Gail Kelly, Lynn McKoy, Thelma Brown, Rosetta Hill, Claudette Williams, Shelby L. Austin;

Elaine Bevens, Reginia Chapel, Denise Cook, Pamela Frazier, Vickie Howard, Phyllis Gills, Kathy E. Jacobs, Valerie A. Myers, Sheila P. Paige, Fontaine Walston, Kim Wilkins, Karen D. Artis;

Darlene Holsey, Rashaad Phillips, Cynthia Taylor, Debra Turner, Alvin Webster, Kenneth White, Robbyn Williams, Jerome Willis, Kenneth Wright, Ronald Smith, Bernard Smith.

• • •

VISITORS AT the camp who signed the guest register last Sunday were:

Mesdames Brenda Jean Thompson, Bernice Mitchell, Thomasina Stone, Ruth E. Davis, and Irene Evans.

Misses Brenda Jean Thompson, Rita Thompson, Bernetta Kitchen, Carmetta Evans, Florien Evans, Aileen Bailey, Gladys Savage, Deborah P. Hill, Bailey Irvin, Dawnyl S. Hill, Renee Mendenhall, Charles Stewart, Winnie D. Boston, Jr., William Moore, Sr., David Mitchell.

GOING! — Caught in the throes of demolishment this week was the Granville Jr. Woods Junior-Senior High School 452. The school at Biddle and McCulloh Sts., has long been a target of civil rights groups for its outdated facilities. Its students will now attending the Charles Hamilton Houston Junior High School at Calhoun and Baker Sts. The property of the school — which until recently had no name and was known simply as "Junior-Senior High School" will be utilized by the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency.

Driving classes set for schools

Driver Education classes for high school students will be conducted at 23 schools during the 1967-1968 school year.

All public high schools throughout the Baltimore City area will offer the program.

Enrollment is open to any person who will be 15½ through 21 years of age and is a resident of Baltimore City.

Students do not need a learner's permit for automobile insurance coverage.

The standard accredited program will be offered.

Classes will be held after regular school hours one day per week to provide 30 hours of classroom instruction.

Practical training will include 12 hours of driving observation and six hours of behind-the-wheel training.

Application forms may be secured at any senior high school within Baltimore City. Additional information may be obtained by calling HO. 7-4000, Extension 739.

MOO — Walter Braxton paints a papier mache cow, which is nearly real enough to talk back, on the last day of Project Head Start summer program at Frances L. Murphy Laboratory School, on the Coppin State College campus.

Weapons fallout

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — Scientists report at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory that during 1965 the major source of radioactive contamination of the atmosphere came from weapons tests and not from the operation of nuclear facilities here. Even then, the fallout from these tests failed to raise radiation levels to dangerous concentrations.

—Health dept.

(Continued from Page 1)

plan further action in the case.

"The case is not closed," said Dr. Ware, who declined to say what new actions will be taken.

The charges first came to light when Del. Troy Brailey called upon Gov. Agnew to investigate for discrimination the dismissal of Mrs. Winborne.

• • •

DR. WILBERT WARE, program executive on the staff of Gov. Agnew, yesterday announced the Interracial Commission's findings that "there is probable cause to believe that there was an act of discrimination in the Mt. Wilson State Hospital-Winborne case."

• • •

DR. WARE said that the hospital's statement that Mrs. Winborne "was placed on additional six-month probation due to her lack of tact and failure to adhere to established procedures seems to be unclear."

He said the term "tact" was undefined and that there was a continuous changing of procedures by the hospital during the probationary period.

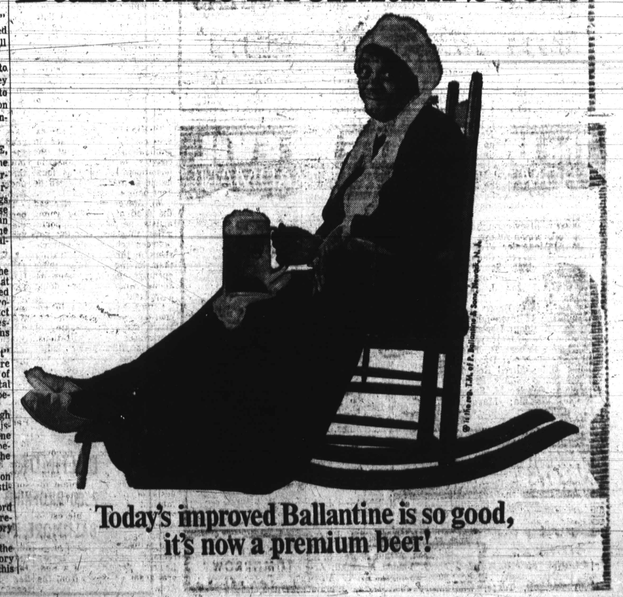
Dr. Ware said that though the hospital did decide to dismiss the employee at one point, her probationary period was extended due to the need for additional help.

A conflict also developed on the description of the investigation made.

Dr. Ware said the record shows that all materials received were in satisfactory condition.

Dr. Davens said on the other hand the laboratory had an chance to check this aspect of her work.

Moms Mabley says:
I'd go off my rocker for a Ballantine Premium beer.



Today's improved Ballantine is so good, it's now a premium beer!