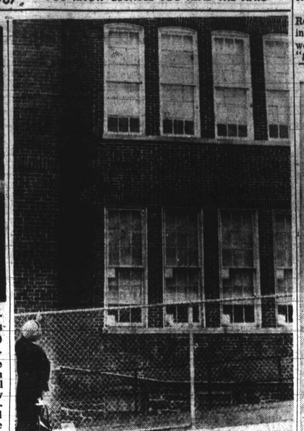
UNSIGHTLY GUTTER — Litterbugs and early fall winds combined over the weekend to create this unsightly picture in the 900 block Gilmor St.



BILLOWING SMOKE — Hundreds of spectators were drawn to the 2300 block Eutaw Pl. early Saturday night when fire struck a former mansion converted to a professional official building, the Eutaw Professional Building, housing offices of 12 doctors and specialists. Cause of the fire which gutted the first floor of the four-floor structure is under investigation by the Arson Squad.

No comment

ATLANTA (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk's Georgia relatives have declined to comment on the marriage of his 18-year-old daughter to Guy Smith, 22.

The Georgia-born official's older sister — Miss Margaret Rusk, of Atlanta, whose newlywed niece bears the same name — said, "we just don't want to discuss it."

Contacted at the Rusk family home in rural Cherokee County in North Georgia, Parks Rusk, a former newspaper editor and elder brother of the secretary, said, "I have no comment that would add to or take from the story."

Kluxers arrested after Miss. synagogue explodes

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Three men arrested following a tense showdown with federal agents investigating the bombing of this city's only synagogue were free on bond Wednesday as federal, state and local investigators probed for evidence in the dynamiting.

Joe Denver Hawkins, 49, a self-employed painter and contractor; his son, Joe Daniel Hawkins, 23, a warehouse worker; and J. L. Harper, 23, a painter: were charged with assaulting a federal officer.

Hawkins and his son, identified by the FBI as "active Ku Klux Klan members," posted $5,000 bond each and Harper met bond of $2,500 a few hours after they appeared before a U.S. Commissioner Tuesday.

The group was arrested about 2½ hours after a Monday night explosion ripped the administrative offices of the Temple Beth Israel. No one was hurt in the blast, but a portion of the modern $400,000 building suffered extensive damage.

"I'm not surprised this happened," said Rabbi Perry Nussbaum, leader of the congregation. The Rabbi could offer no firm motive for the bombing, but said:

"This is not the first synagogue that has been bombed. This is a fear I've been living with."

AN EYEWITNESS — Mrs. Julia Johnson, 1514 Gorsuch Ave., points to second floor window of Elementary School No. 5, Gorsuch and Kennedy Ave., from which she saw Mrs. Winifred Diggs Sheppard, third grade teacher, leap Thursday, in a 30-feet plunge to the ground. The 48-year-old mother of two children sustained injuries of the head, arms, and legs, plus internal injuries. Union Memorial Hospital officials told the AFRO last Monday that her condition was "satisfactory."

MR. AND MRS. MILLER MURRAY announce the engagement of their daughson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomter. Joan, to Charles Smoot son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smott. The wedding is scheduled for October 21.

Stokely returns

ALGIERS (UPI) — Black power advocate Stokely Carmichael arrived back in Algiers Friday following a tour to Damascus and Cairo, Algerian radio announced Saturday.

Carmichael previously had visited Algiers on his current travels to Socialist and Communist capitals. He also visited Havana and Hanoi.

S. C. leaders launch voter registration

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Some 500 state colored leaders met here Sunday to launch the NAACP's voter registration drive aimed at reregistering 190,000 voters and adding an additional 60,000 to the rolls.

NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins told the leaders in a letter that the campaign would help colored people "get the voting power they need to solve their problems.

"There are some loud talkers around who seem to think that if they yell 'black power' loud enough, all our problems will be solved," Wilkins said. "The only time in history shouting won a victory was at Jericho.

"Today it takes hard work and courage to win, and that's real power," he said.

It's been replaced.

For the 19th consecutive year, we've replaced the bug.
With another bug.
To those of you who expected something fancier, sorry. (The '68 looks just like the '67 crossed out above.)
To those of you who now own a VW, congratulations. (Once again your model has not gone out of style.)
To those of you who've been thinking about buying a new one, nice thinking.
The front seats are more comfortable. (They have built-in headrests.)
The windshield wipers are much more efficient. (They're larger.)
Even the shifting is easier. (We put a decal on the window to show you how.)
All in all, we feel that the 36 nice little changes on this year's Volkswagen make it the best ever.
Of course, every year we build the "perfect" Volkswagen.
And then we do a masterful job of proving ourselves wrong.

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Today, millions of people are getting young ideas. The '68 "youngmobiles" from Oldsmobile are here.

Get young ideas in this new Cutless S: It's young in the way it looks, young in the way it acts. And you'll find the same young ideas in all 31 "youngmobiles" from Oldsmobile.

New Performance: Here's an Oldsmobile that performs young, rides young, feels young. There's greater economy from a brand-new generation of Rocket. Choice of a 250-cu.-in. Rocket V-8 or 350-CID Six.

Exciting Style: Here's an Oldsmobile with contemporary style and smart new interiors. Two coupes, plus a bucket-seat convertible. All with lowered hood, hideaway wipers.

Sporty [illegible]: Here's [illegible] you can pr[illegible]ality design yourself. Young it up with a stick-shift, center console, dual exhausts, Rally Sport Suspension. Plus all the new GM safety features.

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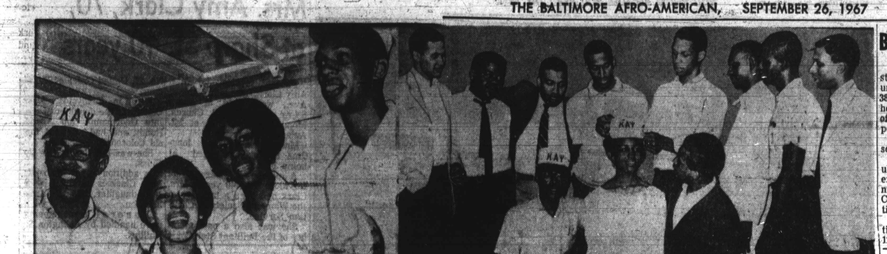

ALPHA OUTING — Among young guests attending the lawn party in their honor given by Vashti Smith, Alpha Queen, at the Morgan Park home of her grandmother, Mrs. Carl Murphy, were from left Leslie Boyd, Cheryl Carter, Teresa Kelly and Ernest Thompson. At right Alphas salute their queen. Kneeling are Leslie Boyd and Carl Horton. Standing, from left, are Jimmy Gilliam, Lou Williams, Victor Julien, Bob Young, Ernest Thompson, Charles Vaughn, Turhan Robinson, and Elsworth Brooks.

MOMENTS MUSICAL

Church's homecoming week included Statham concert

By ADAH K. JENKINS

Numbered among the events of the annual Homecoming Week at Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church was a concert by Mack Statham in his second performance on the organ which was dedicated last year.

Mr. Statham, who is a musician of excellent attainments, makes of these evenings a choice and enlightening experience since he presents his own program notes, which are concise, yet most interesting.

The program covered a wide area of organ music, yet was arranged as to choice and lengths of the compositions, so that the attention of his audience was well sustained. This is no small accomplishment in an instrumental concert.

With able technical skill on manuals and pedal keyboard and variety of registrations the organist displayed increasing command of the resources of the instrument.

From the Baroque period there was an exuberant and massively brilliant "Fantasia" by Handel, the much-travelled composer.

In contrast, Mr. Statham offered the famous "Air on a G String" originally written for one of the composer's favorite instruments, the violin and the fervent beauty of the Christmas Oratorio (introduction), both by Johann Sebastain Bach, the "stay-at-home"

A chorale Prelude depicted the contribution of Brahms, who used the favored German hymn style of his country, combined with the elaborate harmony that was to be a bridge from the classic to the romantic period.

Great organists, as were both Handel and Bach, were further represented in an "Allegro" (spirited, lively) Movement from the Sixth Symphony by a native Frenchman, Widor and the Polish composer, Felix Borowski, of the 19-20 century.

Using his own arrangements and with engaging variety of color and expression, Mr. Statham played excerpts from "famous musical classics" Tschakowsky's first musice written for the Imperial Russian Ballet "Swan Lake": "Berceuse" (Lullaby) from Godard's opera "Jocelyn" and "The Moldau", an orchestral tone picture of the Czech river (from the cycle "My Country") by Smetana.

Mr. Statham was accorded hearty appreciation from the audience and a special commendation from the Rev. Reginald Daniels, pastor.

* * *

NINETEEN MUSICIANS from Local 40543 American Federation of Musicians, conducted by Arnett Brown, Sr., presented a Sunday afternoon concert at the Hunter Home for the Blind, 1321 Eutaw place.

Lively marches and overtures were interspersed with tuneful semi-classics and, at the request of the audience, a medley of familiar hymns.

Solo numbers were presented by Weldon Irvine, who performed on the accordion, violin and trumpet; Charles Bagley, clarinetist; Howard Carter, cellist and L. Homes, trumpetist.

Melott's "Lord's Prayer" in quartet arrangement for saxaphones was offered by Washington Berry, James Holliman, Carlton Breeze and Squire Williams. The solos and ensemble number were ably accompanied by Bertie Valentine, pianist.

The entire ensemble, which gave the concert under the Music Performance Fund of the Local, was congratulated by Mrs. Annie Mae Hunter, founder and director of the Home.

The inmates and a large number of patrons of the institution joined the musicians at a tea in the library following the concert.

The ensemble included: Lake Carrington, Joseph Day, Leon Carrington, Weldon Irvine, W. Hexter, L. Holmes, Washingtion Berry, Jas. Holliman, Carlton Breezed, Squire Williams, Chas. Kemp, Charles Gwynn, Charles Bagley, Jacob Williams, Vernon Savage, William Tyson, Howard Carter, Bertie Valentine and Arnett Brown.

* * *

BECAUSE OF the retirement of Mrs. Mary Malcolm Hunter, chairman of the department of music education since 1947 at the Peabody, course in general and choral education will be taught by Charles Schuiler, who also will supervise student teaching in these areas.

Benjamin Lees, well known American Composer, will again be the W. Alton Jones visiting professor of composition.

Asher Zlotnik, who has been added to the theory faculty, holds degrees from Yale and has taught at the Manhattan School of Music and Boston University.

John Mathews, first double bass of the Baltimore Symphony, will be the new teacher of that instrument. He was the first American bassit to tour Europe in recital and made his New York debut at Town Hall in 1963.

Ray E. Robinson, associate director of the conservatory, will be acting chairman of the education department.

* * *

Monday, Oct. 2 at 12 noon in the Sun Life Insurance Company of America auditorium in Charles Center, the first of a new series of informal Lunch's listen programs will be inaugurated by the Women's Association of the Baltimore Symphony. Randolph Rothschild will be the first speaker on the season's opening concert to be conducted by Peter Herman Adler, and featuring the young American pianist, Michael Oelbaum.

There is no admission charge and those who wish to do so may make reservations and order their lunches less than an hour before noon.

Allendale NAACP hits hiring of policeman

ALLENDALE, S.C. (UPI) — The state NAACP has issued a protest against the addition of colored policeman John L. Doctor to the five-man Allendale police force.

Doctor, 26, graduated from the New York Police Academy and served two years patroling Brooklyn's tough 79th precinct. He was hired as a part-time policeman to patrol Allendale's colored district.

"This man is unknown to colored Allendale citizens," said James Sanders, president of the Allendale NAACP. Sanders said colored persons in the city "will not accept this type of man."

Several weeks ago the NACP had recommended that the entire Allendale police force be dismissed, with rehiring done on an equal opportunity basis. Sanders also protested that the city had not consulted the NAACP in hiring Doctor.

"This man seemed to be the best qualified and that is why he was hired," said Allendale Mayor Richard Boyles. "This is a precedent-breaker for the city and we don't intend to be rumushed."

"There was a little group that came up to me after the places closed down and said they didn't want me around, but I'm used to that," Doctor said. He described his first night on duty as "routine."

"It got too rough for me up in New York, so I came home," Doctor said. "My wife saw an ad in the Hampton County newspaper where Allendale was looking for a policeman and I figured I might have a chance for the job."

Board to rule on 3801 Wabash

An appeal asking the construction of a three-story, 66-unit apartment building at 3801-11 Wabash Ave. is to be heard Tuesday by the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals.

The location is at the intersection of Sequoia Ave.

Among other cases scheduled by Gilbert V. Rubin, executive secretary, beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 231, City Hall, are at these locations:

4405 Garrison Blvd. — Continue to house two families; 1203 W. Fayette St. — florist shop; 142 N. Hilton St. — barber and beauty shops; 1306 N. Stockton St. — an illuminated sign.

No cases were scheduled for the past Tuesday.

Sept. 25, 1863 — First U.S. regiment organized. It was called the 45th Regiment.

Sept. 25, 1788 — The first African Baptist church was founded in Savannah, Ga., by the Rev. A. Marshall; white, and the Rev. Jesse Peters, colored.

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Tan state cops sought for Ky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — An intensive drive to recruit colored men for Kentucky State Police has been started here recently. The drive was launched by the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

The Kentucky State Police is presently lily-white. It is 521 men strong. The commission mailed 1,700 letters to individuals and various organizations in the state in the hopes of encouraging colored applicants.

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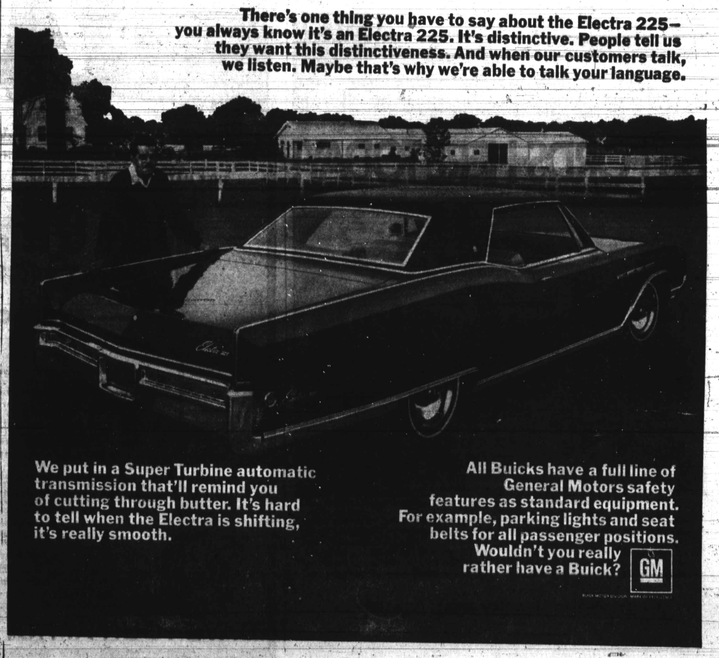

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Guard picketed close to ghetto

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — A group of about 70 civil rights demonstrators picketed the local National Guaurud unit practiced riot control techniques in a downtown area nea rwhat is considered a colored ghetto.

They were joined by students from Duke University and North Carolina College, both of Durham. There were no incidents.

The demonstrators carried placards protesting the drills and sang songs. One of the songs was entitled, "I woke up this morning the guard was on my mind."

The demonstration Sunday was the latest in a series of protests by Durham nonwhites. At the heart of the protests is a proposed public housing project which the Durham City Council recently approved. Colored leaders say the project, which is located near the predominantly colored section of the city, will simply extend the ghetto.