AFRO HOME OFFICE fire last Friday left scenes as in the first panel (left) where Joseph Goldman, pressman employed at the plant 31 years, surveys debris after the flames and firemen had gone. Panel 2 (second left) shows the top giant 1,700-pound roll of newsprint shreaded and torn dripping on the bottom roll in the pressroom where fire originated. Second (right) panel, talking it over outside the pressroom wing, veteran employees, Leon Brown, stereotyper 20 years; Carmine Thomas, also of the pressroom crew who grabbed the fire extinguisher and helped fight the fire; John Lane, of the mailing room and Simon Merritt, pressman 32 years. Right panel, Miss Kathy Owens of the bookkeeping department, points to origin of the blaze under a tier of the huge rotary press. Beside her are the metal plates that fit on the press. Temporarily the AFRO is being printed at the Annapolis Gazette on offset presses.

Winning teacher tells how it happened again

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Mrs. Hattie Richardson, a special education teacher at the George Street Elementary School No. 30 has won the AFRO Favorite Teacher contest again.

For the second year she reigns as the city's most popular and beloved teacher.

On Aug. 5 she will sail for Hawaii as the first prize winner. Her votes totaled 1,831,000 out of the 11,055,200 votes cast for the 190 contestants citywide.

The vivacious school marm's votes were 1,141,600 more than her total of 689,400 in the 1967 contest.

Asked how she did it, Mrs. Richardson first of all paused to remind us that she is a public school teacher with lots of students who know her. She is a member of Faith Baptist Church, its Senior Choir, and member of the church Board of Christian Education.

She also notes she is a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Deborah Chapter No. 9, president of the Bridgeview Neighborhood Association (1100 and 1200 blocks Bentalou St.) and the Daughters of Isis and the Crusaders.

Plus all those friends and acquaintances voting for her, Mrs. Richardson states her bowling hobby also helped.

At the Lafayette Lane where she works with 175 children learners, nearly everyone who came in touch with her brought in votes.

And as a member of the Maryland Minor Bowling League, playing against the 24 teams in the league, she also gained many a vote.

THANKING everybody, youngsters and adults, each and every one, Mrs. Richardson spoke her greatest accent on the Golden Age members of Faith Baptist Church who were "simply darling," as she puts it.

To climax a breathless listing of the many, many individuals and groups Mrs. Richardson added one more thing.

She stated with her face wreathed in laughter, "It seems a silly thing to do. But I was so excited about the contest as I am with everything I do, that I would get up all hours of the night and go get votes my friends called in to say they had saved for me."

However, anyone who knows the unbelievably popular teacher knows she deserves her acclaim, all of it.

Her motto is, "If I can help someone as I go along then my living will not be in vain."

Most of her spare time is spent doing just that: helping someone whether she knows them or not.

If she goes to a hospital, she's not just sitting there dressed up, chatting beside the sick one's bed. Mrs. Richardson goes to work, to help, to do something for the one who is ill.

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AMONG RELATIVES, also helping bring in the votes were Mrs. Richardson's daughter, Mrs. Gloria Marrow, 2601 Clyburn Ave., a Venable Junior High School 8th and 9th grade teacher.

And, grandchildren, Vernon, 3, and Kevin, 18 months, who as tiny as they are "went to bat for grandma."

Mrs. Grace Williams, a sister-in-law, 2733 Preston St., also gave valuable aid in the contest.

Certainly not to be left out is another point that spurred Mrs. Richardson's workers to bring her in, a winner for the second time. (Here also, the jolly teacher chuckled.)

Quiet as it's kept, there were those who felt Mrs. Richardson would come up a winner and they said she should not enter the contest again.

"You won last time," they said.

"We know you'll win. Don't enter and give someone else a chance this time," they urged.

But, according to Mrs. Richardson's supporters, "This really made us work harder. The contest was open for all teachers. There was no reason why 'Our Mrs. Richardson' should hold us out to win again."

Wrapping she fantastic event up finally, Mrs. Richardson made a statement for anyone who would like to succeed in anything in life: "Cast your bread upon the waters and the birds that feed thereof will be benefitted."

All winners will be notified by mail this week and will be kept posted as to the time and place the prizes will be given out.

WINNER'S SMILE — Mrs. Hattie Richardson, the AFRO's Favorite Teacher for the second year in a row, displays the smile her women fan club used to win her this year. This time she will spend a week in Hawaii, with three days in San Francisco and three days in Las Vegas thrown in for good measure.

Mrs. Zeigler, civic leader, dies

"She dedicated her entire life to the community."

Mrs. Nettie Gray was describing the life of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Bowins Zeigler, who died at her home in Damascus, Md. last Sunday of cancer. She was 56.

Described by her relatives and friends as an ardent church worker, Mrs. Zeigler had been a member of Friendship Methodist Church for 30 years, chairman of the Women's Usher Board for seven years and a Sunday school teacher for five years.

In the community, Mrs. Zeigler was president of the Women's Christian Society, a member of the Homemakers Club, and a life member of the NAACP.

Funeral services will at the Damascus Methodist Church. Burial will be in Friendship United Methodist Church cemetery.

She is survived by her husband Harvey Zeigler; four daughters, Miss Rose M. Zeigler of Washington D.C., Miss Sheila Zeigler and Mrs. Barbara Lee Fritz of Clarksburg, Md.; mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowins; aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weldon; five sisters and one brother.

Junior high teen guilty on narcotics

In Juvenile Court Wednesday a 14-year-old 7th Grader repeater of Herring Run Junior High School was found guilty of possession of narcotics in school on May 3.

Master Bernard M. McDermott, who presided at the lengthy hearing deferred disposition of the case until Aug. 16. Meantime he released the tall youth in custody of his mother and stepfather pending a report from the court psychologist.

Disposition of the case also depends upon the results of investigation to be carried out by the Probation Department, Mr. McDermott said.

The youth who is white and a resident of Armistead Gardens, was also found to be a chronic truant.

Reports produced by Mrs. Helen Starr of the school administration's attendance department revealed the teenager was absent from Herring Run classes 97 days and present 94 days up until May 3 when he was suspended to await court action.

According to testimony of Det. Paul Krantz of the CID Narcotics Squad, the teenager had a corn cob pipe in his pocket and a brown envelop containing crushed marajuana leaves in his right shoe when he was searched that Friday, May 3 about 1:30 p.m., at the school.

A search of his locker revealed a plastic vial the size of a walnut.

Depending upon the asking price of the source, "pot" may run from $25 to $100 an ounce.

The youthful Herring Run 7th grader was quoted by his mother as saying he purchased the crushed leaves for $3.

He refused to reveal the source when questioned by the school security officer, the narcotics squad agent and the court.

The bright, neat, clean and alert teenager also refused to testify in his own defense.

Joe Howard faces judges on injustices of the courts

Sunday at a meeting of the East Side Democratic Organization, an "extremely warm" session witnessed the confrontation of judges of the Baltimore Supreme Bench by Joseph C. Howard, a local lawyer.

Mr. Howard is a candidate for judge of the Supreme Bench on the November ballot. Also on the ticket are Archie D. Williams, for the Peoples Court and Parren Mitchell a candidate for Congress from the 7th District.

The Eastside group's conference was held at St. Catherine's Church, 2500 block E. Preston St.

Mr. Howard's remarks came after members of the Bench including Judges Edwin C. Wolf and Robert I. H. Hammerman cited their qualifications and defended the principle of the sitting judges.

Opening an attack on what he called the "system of exclusion under which Blacks exist," Mr. Howard also charged the standard of justice by which colored citizens are controlled is, "the principle of the judges which robs colored citizens of representation."

Stating that the overall system in the state of Maryland creates "insiders and outsiders," Mr. Howard asserted that it also assigns a sense of "righteous purity" to one section of citizenry which in turn stagnates and stereotypes the other section of the population.

MR. HOWARD also stated the system offers justice and equality on one hand and takes it away with the other.

Charging there is "something wrong" with a system of justice that selects 4 percent of its petit jurors from the exclusive Northeast area of the city and only 1 per cent from below Nogth Ave., the inner city, Mr. Howard said the records show the Grand Jury has never had over three colored jurors at any one time.

The attorney also declared that there is "something

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Mitchell eyes draft revision

Parren J. Mitchell, in a position paper on the draft system Monday called for a revision in the system so that a man's draft or exemption would be decided by a group of his peers.

"It should not be made by people who know little or nothing of his life or circumstances," he said today, adding, "Part of the American tradition is that a man will be tried by a jury of his peers."

This last concept the candidate for Congress from the 7th District seeks to apply to the draft.

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Mrs. Shipley was member of distinguished local family

MRS. RUTH SHIPLEY

Charles Ridgly Shipley Jr., an X-ray technician, Baltimore; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth (Joy) Emily Shipley Cook, wife of a New York salesman, Frederick Cook; brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shipley, Baltimore and 11 grandchildren.

The Charles R. Law Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

FUNERAL SERVICES will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Matthew The Virgin Episcopal Church, Walbrook Ave. at Ellamont St.

Burial will be in the family plot at Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

The family is in mourning at the home of the son, Charles R. Shipley Jr., 2115 Druid Hill Ave.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from eight to 10 p.m.; the Rosary will be said Wednesday evening at 8 at the funeral home chapel.

The family requests that instead of flowers friends send a donation in the name of Mrs. Ruth Shipley to the Provident Hospital Building Committee for a memorial in the name of Mrs. Ruth Shipley.

Her father, the late Dr. Charles H. Fowler, was one of the founders of Provident Hospital.

McCarthy woos voters today

Presidential hopeful Senator Eugene McCarthy will visit Baltimore today (Tuesday) in a tour that is scheduled to include the SCLC office at Pennsylvania Ave. and Mosher St. shortly after 4 p.m.

Senator McCarthy and his army of youthful supporters are expected to visit a Model Cities field office in the area before the Senatrr's appearance in Columbia tonight at 8 p.m.

Senator McCarthy will buddle with political advisers at 5 p.m. and will proceede to Columbia shortly after that.

The candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination will arrive in Baltimore at approximately 4 p.m.

Mayor, no; Agnew, yes to firehouse guns

Arming fire stations with guns has the approval of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew but the disapproval of Mayor D'Alesandro.

Also disapproving of the plan adopted in Baltimore County last week are Baltimore City Fire Chief John J. Kilen and the Board of Fire Commissioners.

The plan put into effect as protection against riots placed two sawed-off shot guns and 50 rounds of ammunition in each one of 17 county fire stations. Firemen there are to be trained to use them.

Gov. Agnew is quoted as saying he thought the Baltimore County plan a "good one."

However, Mayor D'Alesandro said, "This is a bad policy. If the government is going to arm its installations you can imagine what it will do to generate the thinking among the general public.

"Rather than talk about arming firemen, I think greater stress should be made on such urban problems as decent housing, job opportunities, sanitation and adequate recreation.

"If our energies are spent promoting these proposals to bring about a better society, we'd be better off than rushing to guns."

Blind Home 10th year

The Anna Mae Hunter Home for the Blind at 1321 Eutaw Place will mark its 10th anniversary at that location on Aug. 22.

Mrs. Anna Mae Hunter, founder and president, asks that Baltimoreans strive to help her complete payment of the mortgage and all outstandings bills so that the mortgage burning may take place on Aug. 22.

She states that a sum of $6,000 will wipe out debts and enable the residents to make the day, one of great thanksgiving and gratitude. Praise goes to the many citizens and groups which have helped by donations thus far, she states.

Persons who wish to make contributions which are tax-deductable may mail or take them to Mrs. Anna Mae Hunter, Hunter Home for the Blind, 1321 Eutaw Pl., Baltimore, Md. 21217.

Condemnation of Agnew urged by civic leaders

A group of five civic leaders has sent letters to seven prominent church and business figures in Baltimore urging them to take a public stand against Governor Spiro T. Agnew's cuts in health and welfare benefits.

Agnew's recent actions were taken when the governor claimed that the state deficit was too large, and that Federal cutbacks had forced the decrease.

Sampson Green, associate chairman of Activists, Inc., one of the co signers of the letter, said that "if the moral and business leadership stands by and allows the continuous denial of the basic needs of the poor by the governmental structure within the state, then the consciousness of the people's reaction will lie on their consciences."

The letter referred to the cutbacks as "devastating" and scored the city administration along with the governor and legislative actions.

"The recent conditions being imposed by the state and local governments of Maryland are harsh and unnecessary," the letter claimed.

Signing the letter were Sampson Green, Walter Lively of U-JOIN, Tim Conway of the Civic Interest Group, Margaret McCarty, chairman of the Rescuers from Poverty, and the Rev. John Martinez of the Take Charge of Business School.

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Poor Voted Billion-$ For Food Aid By Congress
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Food boosts came after poor drive

By BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON —A Congress mindful there are still empty stomachs in affluent America has agreed to put up nearly $1 billion in fiscal 1969 to help feed the poor.

The landmark anti-hunger appropriation swept through the House and Senate Friday without argument. Only President Johnson's signature is needed.

In a departure from previous approaches, Congress added an extra $45 million to feed needy persons—mostly children—not reached by the ordinary food stamp and commodity distribution programs.

The food provisions were contained in a $5.5 billion annual appropriations package covering all Agriculture Department activities in the 12 months that began July 1.

THE EXTRA $45 million will be spent to buy lunches for poor school children or to provide an adequate diet for pre-nursery "determined by the secretary of agriculture to be suffering, through no fault of their own, from general or continued hunger."

This amount is in addition to $14.25 million specifically appropriated in the bill to provide free or cut rate school lunches and breakfasts for needy children, and another $30 million subsidy for school lunches in general.

The added sum will for the first time allow the department to reach hungry persons at or near the permanent homes regardless of whether the area involved is operating a direct food stamp or government commodity donation program. This approach was among major demands of the Poor People's Campaign here this summer.

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THE BILL also includes

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LEAVING THE ARMY — Sp/4 Elmer Greer, Sp/4 James Simmons and Sp/4 Isaiah Henry.

GI's Tell Why Re-enlistments Drop

By A. N. SAID
AFRO Staff Writer

FORT MEADE, Md — More than any other time in history the services are becoming increasingly unpopular to colored youth.

Military experts at the Defense Department are worried about the declining rate of re-enlistments of colored GIs—especially with the Vietnam war dragging on.

There was a time when the colored male of this country looked to the services as a place where he was provided with a free meal, a clean uniform and a bit of equal opportunity. Those days are fading for many.

This is happening not because the military is treating its men any worse, but because the "new breed" is not attracted to the services opportunities as his father was.

Most of those in the services, under 21 years, are draftees. They are in the services not because of choice, but because of circumstances.

Hence, they serve two years and return to civilian life. The percentage of re-enlistments of colored GI's in the Army dropped to 31.7 per cent last year from 66.5 per cent in 1966. Other branches of the services also report a noticeable de-

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Burned-out owner will fight back

By AFRO STAFF CORRESPONDENT

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — About two and half years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. Harris bought a failing laundry business for $140,000 in an all-white business district.

In the short period that they had been in the business the couple did so well that they recently bid for and won, a contract to do business for the Fort Bragg military base.

Four days before the July contract was to become effective, their flourishing business, located on 4515 Bragg Blvd., was burned to the ground. Worse, nobody knows who did it.

The owners are certain it is the work of an arsonist. Their suspicion is founded in the fact the couple had been threatened many times.

Since the June 27 fire, Mr. Harris carries a gun everywhere he goes. He keeps a rifle at home and at his office and has guards watch his family.

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THE TROUBLE started when Mr. Harris bought the laundry business, breaking the color barrier that existed in the community for many years.

Shortly after he acquired the new business and started hiring white women to work in the plant, threatening telephone calls started coming into his office and his home.

He was told to get out of the area and sell out. He was also told he would be killed and his business burned down if he refused to heeft the warnings.

Mr. Harris said he had made several efforts to have the local police and the sheriff's office investigate the matter. They have not. Unable to AFRO efforts to reach Fayetteville Police Chief L. F. Worrell and the Sheriff W. G. Clark were not successful.

Last week Mr. Harris received another threat on his life. He does think it is a joke anymore. His attorneys have contacted the Justice Department for investigation.

Mr. Harris told the AFRO the FBI is looking into the case now and he hopes agents will find the person, or persons who are trying to put him out of business.

Of the 3,000 sizeable businesses in the area, Mr. Harris is the only colored owned one. He feels this is one of the main reasons why someone is out to

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Eight boys, 11-14, were 'experts'

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Eight boys ranging in age from 11 years to 14 years, were found to be delinquent when they appeared in Juvenile Court last week.

The youngsters were found guilty of the skilled theft of scores of bicycles early this year.

Eastern District police officers report while the group of "experts" was in operation, from 50 to 60 bicycles were stolen each month from January through March.

The court ordered investigation to continue among relatives and friends of the youthful gang in hopes of recovering still more bicycles.

With the roundup of the eight youngsters and tracking down of other suspects in action during the peak of the thefts, Officer Louis R. Brooks said he believes the ring of juveniles "specializing in bikes" is broken.

The Eastern District policemen said he had spent over 250 hours in investigation early this year.

Four other suspects, all white youngsters, are believed to have come in from the county to swipe bicycles from Baltimore City and then return to the County to sell them, Officer Brooks said.

ACCORDING TO testimony before Juvenile Court Master Bernard McDermott Thursday, the eight East Baltimore boys said

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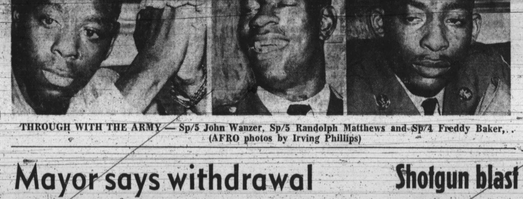

THROUGH WITH THE ARMY — Sp/5 John Wanzer, Sp/5 Randolph Matthews and Sp/4 Freddy Baker, (AFRO photos by Irving Phillips)

Mayor says withdrawal saved police 'slaughter'

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mayor Carl B. Stokes, Monday defended his action in withdrawing all white police from the embattled East Side last week, saying they could have walked into a wholesale slaughter.

Police Chief Michael Blackwell agreed. He said white officers would "have been mowed down" by Black Nationalists with machine guns.

Their statements came amid complaints from police rank and file that the withdrawal was a slap in their face.

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STOKES SAID he wanted to prevent more police from getting killed. Three hite officers were slain in the first 30 minutes of a gun battle with snipers last Tuesday night. Seven Nationalists also were shot to death.

"My concern that night was that no white policeman be killed, that no confrontation would take place that would lead to wholesale continuation of the slaughter," Stokes told a news conference.

Blackwell said police should appreciate the Mayor's withdrawal order.

"They can thank their lucky stars they weren't sent in last Wednesday," Blackwell said. "They would be dead today.

"On Friday at City Hall I took a statement from a reliable informant that if white policemen had gone into Glenville (an East Side District) they would have been mowed down."

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BLACKWELL, safety director Joseph McManamon, Stokes and Frank Schaefer, Fraternal Order of police president, met for an hour Monday to discuss police grievances.

Blackwell said a police informant had seen at least one "tripod military type machine gun" and that Black Nationalists involved were wearing stitched am-

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First winners in new contest

The first $10 prize in the AFRO's new Lucky Diamond Contest was claimed at 10:15 a.m. yesterday (Monday) and for a while the additional prizes were disappearing faster than crab cakes at the Flower Mart.

Mrs. Adline Gamble, a housewife of 2614 Bruce Terr., picked up the first prize with the lead number from the list of five. Since Mrs. Gamble's diamond corresponded to the winning number, the prize for that number will again be $10.

Only if the top number is unclaimed does the prize money for it increase by $10 each edition there is no winner.

Mrs. Gamble, who says

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Shotgun blast injures six

An argument in South Baltimore Sunday ended in six minor injuries from a shotgun blast and eight charges against the man that police say fired the shot.

Billard Rudolph Hooks, 62, of the 800 block of Reinhardt St., was charged with a deadly weapon offense, six counts of assault by shooting, and one charge of discharging a firearm.

Police records indicate that there was an argument when three men were told "wait until I come back," police say.

Southern district records show that the man went into his house and then

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Baltimore County voters endorse Mitchell campaign

A white Baltimore County citizen group has endorsed the candidacy of Parren J. Mitchell in his race to capture the Democratic nomination for the 7th Congressional District seat.

The former director of the Community Action Agency was endorsed by the Bipartisan Association for Responsible Citizenship at a dinner last week. It was announced yesterday.

It marks the first time that the white county group has endorsed any black candidate for any office.

The action marks the first victory of the Mitchell forces in gaining the confidence of 7th District white voters. Observers noted that the importance of the move may spell trouble for incumbent Samuel N. Friedel.

The county group expressed "the feeling that the Mitchell candidacy was the best possible hope for total representation of all the citizens in the district" according to Mr. Mitchell's campaign headquarters.

Stanley Sollins, president of the group, held the dinner party where the endorsement was announced.

Mr. Mitchell said that he hopes "other Baltimore County groups would join to improve the quality of congressional representation for every citizen in the 7th District."

The candidacy of Parren Mitchell received additional support yesterday when a donation of $1,000 was announced from the congregation of the Douglass Memorial Community Church.

Rev. Marion Bascom, the church's pastor, cited "a desire on the part of the church to excite the black community to responsible action in the political arena" according to campaign aides.

"Churches can no longer remain apart from the political reality of our time," Rev. Bascom said in revealing the donation to the campaign fund of the 7th District hopeful.

Late last week Mr. Mitchell had complained of difficulties in getting campaign headquarters space in the northern area of the

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Whites Feel Colored Citizens To Blame For Plight

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON — The vast majority of America's colored citizens are seeking reform, not revolution.

The separate black society demanded by some militants has little appeal for them. What they want is equal treatment in a genuinely integrated society. And they still have enough faith in America to believe this goal can be achieved by non-violent democratic processes.

These are key findings of a study made for the National Riots Commission by social scientists at the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center.

The study was one of three supplemental reports made by the commission Saturday.

The University of Michigan Research team, headed by professors Angus Campbell and Howard Schuman, conducted interviews with more than 5,000 colored and white persons in 15 major U.S. cities. The survey sample represented a cross section of each city's population.

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IN ITS OWN report last March 1, the riots commission warned that "our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal." It blamed "white racism" for creating despair in black communities and driving some colored to seek change through violence.

The new study, completed with a Ford Foundation grant after the commission ran out of money, does not directly contradict the commission's rather gloomy appraisal. But it offers considerable support for a more optimistic outlook.

"The most apparent fact that emerges from the data we have assembled," say the University of Michigan researchers, "is that the colored mass is far less revolutionary in its attitudes than its more militant spokesmen.

"While there is no doubt that colored citizens want change and some of them are prepared to do desperate things to bring it about, the changes they have in mind are essentially conservative in nature. The great majority do not propose to withdraw from America; they want equal status in it.

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"They do not talk of tearing down the economic and political institutions of the nation; they seek to share equally in the benefits. The majority are not despondent and without hope for the future. They see 'real progress' over the last decade and real hope for the future.

"They are pressing for an end to the indignities and disadvantages which the traditional American racial pattern has held for them, but this is the only sense in which the objectives this majority has can be considered

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A beatnik wandered into church and on the way out, told the pastor, "You were swinging, Daddy-o. You were way out."

"What was that again?" inquired the minister, knitting his brow.

"I mean," amplified the cat, "I dug your live. I read you so good I put ten big fish in your collection plate instead of one."

"Ah," beamed the Reverend, grasping the beatnik's hand. "Cool, man.