Community school post resigned

Another letter of resignation was submitted last week in the Community Schools Division of the Baltimore City Public Schools.

The resignation of Evan Wilson, field coordinator for the division, adds to the list of several key personnel in the office who have left recently.

The division is under the direction of the outspoken assistant superintendent for School - Community Relations, John O. Hopkins.

Mr. Wilson said his resignation was submitted Aug. 5 to Mr. Hopkins and is effective Oct. 4.

In a statement issued by Mr. Wilson explaining his reasons for leaving, he charged to Community School program with 12 specific complaints.

In particular, he claims the "absence of clear lines of authority" have placed the program "in a vacuum; talking about itself, to itself, and by itself."

Mr. Wilson charged the division with erecting "unnecessary bureaucratic rituals" in front of Baltimoreans who wish to participate.

The division has suffered extreme budget cuts and Mr. Hopkins has clashed with old-line educators in the department. Without a change of attitudes in the system and the division the latter will remain "controversial, isonlated, and misunderstood," Mr. Wilson said.

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Museum opens special display

The direction of growth and in-depth development of the collections of The Baltimore Museum of Art are presented to gallery-goers this summer in a special exhibition of works from the museum's holdings not ordinarily on permanent view owing to space limitations of the public galleries.

"A Review of the Museum's Permanent Collections" reveals the wide range of The Baltimore Museum of Art's holdings and the scope of its interest.

Among the paintings and sculpture on view are Joan Miro's "Portrait No. 1" as well as several other works by the artist, Giacometti's "Man Pointing," Braque's "Le Journal," Arshile Gorky's "The Unattainable," and Georgia O'Keeffe's "Cup of Silver."

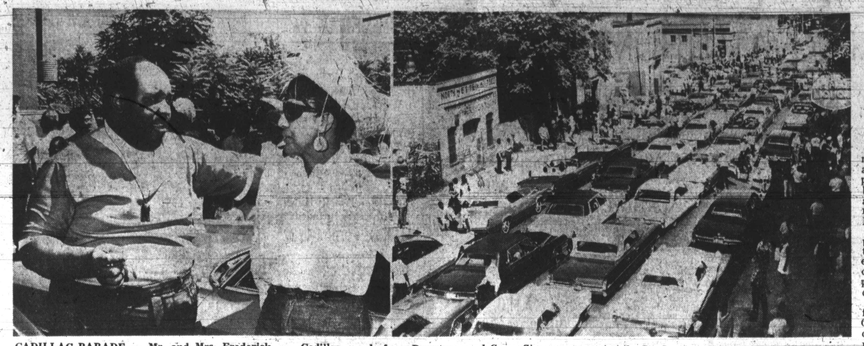
"The Mussel Gatherers" by Winslow Homer, "Self Portrait" by Edgar Degas and "Quay at Clichy" by Paul Signac are also shown.

Two works by Andrew Masson are to be seen. They are "Les Amoureux," an oil, pastel and charcoal on canvas executed in 1930, and "Birds Fighting," a pastel from 1941.

Also of particular interest is "Chimeras in the Mountains," a small scale oil decoupage by Max Ernst. The work has a silver frame designed and made by the artist with floral decorations which echo the jungle motif in the painting.

Many of the works on exhibit are gifts to the museum from individual private collectors in Baltimore whose generosity over the years to The Baltimore Museum of Art accounts for much of its strength.

The selection of some 200 works will remain on view through Sept. 29.



CADILLAC PARADE — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Robinson (Rockin' Robin), left, led the 100-car Cadillac parade from Presstman and Carey Sts., as the Cadillac Club marked its annual parade and bull roast at the Steelworkers Union Hall.

Cadillac parade draws interested 'spectators'

"This block is reserved today — Cadillacs only."

That sign greeted several hundred people 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Carey and Presstman Sts.

With the exception of nine Mustangs — later described as "mascots" — the warning was rigidly observed.

Members of the Cadillac Club could have, however, used more signs.

The 1300 block of Presstman St. between Carey and Calhoun Sts., provided inefficient space to accommodate the 100 (by actual count) sleek luxury cars and they spilled over into the 1400 block and intersections nearby.

The parade of caddies, "representing every color in the rainbow — as did the apparel and hair of the drivers and passengers — marked the annual bull roast of the Cadillac Club, headed by Garnet (TV Tank) Budd.

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AS THEY do yearly, members and their badges of membership, assemble in the 1300 block of Presstman St. and conduct a luxury caravan to the site of their feast.

This year they descended on the Steelworkers Union Hall in Dundalk with police escort, which has also become an annual ritual.

The parade of the Caddy Crown was led by the "Biggest Bird in Balti-

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Mitchell asks 'freeze' on East-West highway

"Our streets are getting empty and our highways are getting full."

In a telegram to Jerome Wolfe, director of the States Road Commission, Parren J. Mitchell, candidate in the Democratic primary for Baltimore's 7th Congressional district requested that a freeze be put on all work related to the proposed east-west expressway.

Mr. Mitchell stated that "this project is just another example of how the average citizen is excluded from meaningful participation in the decision of government.

"This proposed expressway", Mr. Mitchell continued, "means the loss of homes, family property, business establishments, the destruction of communities and the mutilation of some of Baltimore's most historic sites.

"Individual lives will be uprooted and families torn apart if the proposed expressway is constructed.

"Who was consulted on the route for the expressway?

"Or for that matter on the necessity of an expressway at all?

A planning company with headquarters thousands of miles away.

"Isn't it about time that the citizens of Baltimore made these kinds of decisions and not the politicians and those who have either minimal knowledge of the city or little concern for the well-being of all its citizens," he asked.

Candidate Mitchell raised other questions concerning the expressway and asked Mr. Wolfe to provide satisfactory answers before any further steps are taken: they included:

1. "The planned route displaces 2,915 residences, where are you going to relocate these people?

2. "The planned route displaces 5,367 jobs, where will these persons now be employed?

3. "Ten neighborhoods are cut up beyond recognition by the planned route—Rosemont, Stuart Hill, Harlem Park, Fremont, Southwest, Federal

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Training program begun by Bethlehem at Point

Twenty-five hard-core unemployed will begin a job training program at Bethlehem Steels Sparrows Point shipyard today (Tuesday) under a contract with the U.S. Department of Labor.

The program, which will eventually train a total of 200 hard-core unemployed for craft-type jobs at both the Sparrows Point plant and shipyard, is sponsored by the National Alliance of Businessmen as part of the program with the Labor Department.

The persons selected for the training program are certified as hard-core unemployed by the Maryland State Employment Security Department or the Concentrated Employment Ination.

The only other requirement is that they pass the standard physical examination.

The 25 employee-trainees will spend the first week of the 21-week training program in an orientation course which will familiarize them with the yard layout, shipyard terminology, the role of the various crafts, safety requirements, and rules and regulations of employment.

The starting rate of pay for the shipyard trainees will be the same rate paid to other trainees at the yard.

The formal training will begin August 19, with trainees being given alternate days of on-the-job training and basic education instruction.

The latter, being conducted by the Board for Bethlehem in the former Bragg School at Sparrows Point, now owned by Bethlehem.

The trainees will be divided among six departments for on-the-job training: electrical, shipfitter, pipefitter, welding, sheet-metal and burning.

On completion of the 21-week training program, it is anticipated that the shipyard trainees will qualify for jobs in the various crafts.

The time of the start of the program at the steel plant is dependent on the rate of operations at the plant spokesman said. Anticipating that all 200 trainees will begin the program within a year.

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CRUNCH— —This chain-reaction accident occurred over the weekend at Mount and Presstman Sts.

Agnew won't step down

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) —Spiro T. Agnew says his Republican vice presidential candidacy won't interfere with his job as Governor of Maryland and he had "no intention" of resigning the position.

Maryland has no Lieutenant Governor and the chief executive retains his power when outside the state.

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AGNEW DISPUTED the argument that his absence could hamper operations of the state government. In a statement issued Sunday he said:

"In this age of jet air travel and instant communication, I am within four hours of our state from any point in the continental United States.

"And in daily contact with my office in Annapolis, I will continue to make all of the final decisions of the office of Governor on the basis of informa-

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Clean-up shows 'human approach'

How does one get inner city residents to clean up their neighborhoods and keep them that way?

"The key to the whole problem", says Mrs. Mary B. Adams "is public relations, education, and empathy."

For the past three weeks, Mrs. Adams has been supervising a "pilot project" designed to study and eventually eliminate the causes of trash abundance in inner city areas.

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SPONSORED BY the Inner City Sanitation Committee of the Fourth District Democratic Organization, the "pilot project" encompasses a 14-block area bounded by Lafayette Ave., Monroe St., Riggs Ave., and Carey St.

Each morning Mrs. Adams, pilot area work supervisor, and 13 boys from the Neighborhood Youth Corps set out, brooms thrown over their shoulders, on a mass clean-up of the area.

With equipment borrowed from self-Help and the Bureau of Sanitation, they attack the trash and litter that accumulate in the alleys, gutters, and sidestreets of these potentially decent neighborhoods.

According to Mrs. Adams, theirs is not a short-term effort.

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"WE'RE TRYING to involve each member of the community in our clean-up project so that after we're gone the motivation will remain.

"Other programs" she continued "have failed because they failed to understand the problems of dealing with people. . .they must understand their changing attitudes.

"You must establish personal contact and rapport with the people you're trying to help.

"We like to think of our

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READING GOAL — Students in Lombard Junior High School summer programs set goals of reading 10 books each. In one of the last days of the program last week they checked their success. From left are Pamela Smith; Rosa Hamilton; Mrs. Ethel McIlwain, a parent and James Jones. In back John Matthews is partially hidden by Pamela Smith. The display on communications skills was part of reading and writing activities.

Fan-in-street refuses to quit, Birds will win

Their faith shaken somewhat by the events of Sunday — when the Orioles lost considerable ground to the league-leading Tigers — Baltimore fans continued to look for a silver lining Monday morning.

On the street AFRO interviews revealed that the average Baltimorean believes the chance remains that the Birds can recapture the golden spoils of 1966.

Here is the way passers-by replied to the question: "Do you think the Orioles can overhaul the Tigers and win the penant?"

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TOM WILLIAMS, teacher Howard Educational Center.

"I think they'll win. Their biggest problem, of course, is the Tigers. I look for the Birds to continue winning but the Tigers will have to start losing."

LEON MIDDLEBOX, 3700 Mohawk Ave., exterminating company proprietor. "If they continue winning the way they have been, I think they'll do it. I

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Model Cities convention opens today

The Model Cities Community which came about after an election for the council posts was abandoned, will be held tonight (Tuesday) at Johnston Square Elementary School, Valley and Biddle Sts.

Registration for the 400 people expected who entered as candidates for an election which never occurred, will begin at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be called to order at 7 p.m.

All the candidates, certified by the Election Overseeing Coalition, become Community Council representatives on one of six community councils.

Listed on the agenda for tonight are discussions by the separate councils on:

1. The Model Cities Program and what it proposed to do.

2. The structure of the Baltimore Model Cities Agency.

3. The role and future of the Community Councils.

Speakers on the agenda for tonight are Cleveland Chandler, chairman of the Policy Steering Board; Mayor D'Alesandro; Edgar M. Ewing, director of the Model Cities Program and the Rev. Vernon Dobson, chairman of the election overseeing coalition.

Set for this or future meetings are the elections of officers for the community councils and decisions on how each council will select its representatives to the Policy Steering Board.

The Maryland Council of Churches is one of the cooperating agencies which formed the Election Overseeing Coalition. Assisting Chairman Dobson, of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance, are the Rev. E. Rudolph Obey, pastor of Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. A. Katherine Gross, principal of Johnston Square Elementary School, as vice chairmen.

TJD 70% sure of CAA chief

The appointment of Walter Carter as new Community Community Action Agency director is expected early this week according to Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro III.

On Monday he told the AFRO "It's my understanding Walter is touching base with some people whose advice he has great respect for.

"I am almost 70 percent sure he will take it. I think I'll be all right. But, I'm waiting on him."

Long to visit Dundalk

Rep. Clarence D. Long will visit Dundalk Post Office this Saturday, at 10 a.m. to help constituents.

Past assistance includes Social Security and Veterans benefits, loans or scholarships and Federal or private jobs.

Anyone may meet with Rep. Long without appointment, during his Saturday visit to Dundalk. First come, first served.

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Real Property Taxes for the Fiscal Year 1967/68
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Alley Paving Charges where the interest date was prior to July 1, 1968
Footway Paving Charges where the interest date was prior to July 1, 1968
Water Department, Sewer Department and other Miscellaneous Charges billed prior to July 1, 1968
Any other delinquent Charges which constitute liens on property.

Any bill remaining unpaid and, therefore, requiring the Posting on the property with the "Final Bill and Legal Notice" will be subject to an additional charge of $7.50 as provided by the said Annotated Code of Maryland.

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AFRO Readers Share $306 Lucky Diamond Windfall

Emory R. Cole one time state lawmaker (STORY BACK PAGE)

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Clean Block campaign in closing stage (SEE PAGE 16)

Gunman Terrorizes Teenagers

SHOTGUN VICTIMS in the group of five persons wounded before dawn Sunday include three sisters shown on their steps with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pinkney, 23 S. Stockton St. Injured in two places on her left arm was Patricia Pinkney (right front) age 14; her twin, Kathleen Pinkney (in striped dress) who was hit in the back of her head and right shoulder; Bernadine Pinkney, 17, (left rear) shot in the left leg. Carleen Pinkney, 10, (center) was chased down the street to her home by a mob of white youths. CENTER PANEL shows the unit block Stockton where the incident took place. The car driven down the center of the street and blasting bullets (RIGHT PANEL) was later parked in the Unit Block S. Carrollton St. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williams, 119 S. Carey St. standing by the car are parents of the 17-year-old youth, Carroll Williams, who caught 24 pellets in one leg and 20 pellets in the other, is confined to the hospital for multiple operations. Fifth person wounded is Ernest Davis, 23, injured in the left foot. Unable to walk, the father of two young children is off from his job at the Coca-Cola Co.

Diamond Dollars windfall hits

Machines, like human beings, are not perfect, and at least five AFRO readers are mighty glad they aren't.

This is another way of saying that a commercial printing machine committed a boo-boo and nine AFRO' Lucky Diamond players collected $270.

Added to the $36 the Money Man distributed after last week's Lucky Diamond numbers were printed, lucky readers were $306 richer when the jolly money-man checked his pockets late Monday.

Another list of Lucky Diamond Numbers can be found on Page 2 of this edition.

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HERE'S HOW the commercial print shop machine's absent-mindedness was parlayed into a windfall for AFRO readers:

Circulation district managers distributed Lucky Diamond Numbers throughout the city before the Lucky Diamond game began.

Little did they know that the number 339569 had been duplicated five times.

Experts on the print shop machine tell us that the machine temporarily forgot how to count and instead of printing 339569

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Powell quits N. St. Louis hurriedly

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Adam Clayton Powell cut short a tour in North St. Louis Saturday when a half-dozen militants appeared armed with rifles.

The men, who said they were protecting Powell, were members of the Black Liberators, a group formed under the leadership of Charles Koen of Cairo, Ill.

A police detective asked Koen to have his members put their rifles away. Koen refused.

A member of Powell's party said, "We just decided on the spot to whisk him out of there. It was a dangerous situation and we didn't want anything to

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Weaver asks for useful plank

WASHINGTON

Housing Secretary Robert C. Weaver asked the Democratic Party Monday to resist "the siren call of the easy answer" and adopt a platform emphasizing that the way to avoid riots is to eliminate slums —not go shoot looters.

Urging a plank on urban affairs "worthy of our people," Weaver said programs to combat urban blight can "do more than ever before to foster law and order in this nation — certainly more than shooting looters.

"Sure this is true when the looter turns out to be a 15-year-old boy committing his first offense, or one who was not a looter at all but an innocent passerby trying to run out of the range of gunfire," he said.

BUT OTHER witnesses before the Democratic Platform Committee, seeking a document that will satisfy President Johnson and the man to be named in Chicago next week as the Democrats' choice to succeed him, called on the party to follow the Republicans' lead and adopt a get-tough approach to the issue of law and order.

The 110 members of the committee sat behind three tiers of tables covered with green cloths in the huge

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Cop fired, jailed in rape case

Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau moved swiftly and firmly early Saturday against a Tactical Squad patrolman who was accused of rape by a 39-year-old West Baltimore woman.

The alleged criminal assault occurred between 2 and 2:30 a.m. Saturday. By 10 a.m. probationary Patrolman Leslie Wayne Walter, 22, 300 block Oberle Ave. in Essex, was lodged in jail.

At a preliminary hearing Sunday in Northern District Municipal Court Judge Howard A. Aaron ordered him held without bail for action of the grand jury.

Star witnesses against the hefty white policeman were the victim, her male companion, both of whom are colored, and the officer's partner, Police Trainee Donald M. Myers, 28, 4600 block Shamrock Ave.

QUESTIONED BY an assistant state's attorney, the trio recounted how the patrolman, in company with the trainee approached the victim and her companion who were parked in Druid Hill Park around 2 a.m.

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Six youths struck by shotgun pellets

Police have charged a 37-year-old white South Baltimore man with assault by shooting with attempt to murder eight residents as they walked and sat on their steps in the unit block of Stockton St., early Sunday morning. Six persons sustained shotgun injuries.

In Southern Municipal Court Sunday, Clyde Vernard Laucas, of the unit block S. Carrollton Ave., had bail set at $41,000 on the eight counts of attempted murder and one count each of possession and discharging a shotgun in the city. He is confined to Baltimore City Jail.

The preliminary hearing on the Sunday 2:16 a.m. incident has been postponed until Sept. 4.

Police listed six people, five of them in their teens, as being wounded by shotgun blasts.

All told police that the blasts came from a white man who got out a car and stood on the corner of Hollins and Stockton Sts. shortly after 2 a.m.

Those interviewed by the police gave this account of the incident:

Jerry Murray, 22, unit block S. Carrollton Ave., — Mr. Murray said he was sitting in the unit block S. Stockton St. when a man got out of a sedan and began to fire a shotgun in his direction. He escaped unhurt.

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MISS BERNADINE Justine Pinkney, 17, unit block St. Stockton—Miss Pinkney, who works at the Central Pratt Library, sustained shotgun wounds of the left leg, was treated at Franklin Square Hospital and released.

She said she was sitting on the even side of the block when a man on the corner yelled, "Hey, I am back."

About three or four people got out of a light green car, she said, and one pointed a gun up the street and fired.

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CARROLL WILLIAMS, 17, 100 block S. Carey St., an employee of a box firm, said he saw a man on the corner fire a gun several times up Stockton St., hitting him in both legs. He was treated at Franklin Square after being taken there by ambulance.

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THE MOST severely wounded, Carrol Williams suffered 24 pellets in one leg and 20 pellets in the other.

He is in fair condition at the hospital where his parents are undergoing operations performing multiple operations on the four out of six shots one by one.

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ERNEST J. DAVIS, 23, unit block S. Stockton, an employee of a bottling company, was wounded in the left ankle. He said the man fired two times. Mr. Davis is married and father of two small children is confined to his home.

ARNOLD WILLIAMS, 16, unit block S. Carey St., told police that he and a group of white and colored males and females became involved in a brief altercation in the 1700 block of Hollins St.

After the fight, he said, a

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Wife, father spy on hubby, ex-spouse

The George Adrian Hudsons were married Oct. 10, 1964 and separated Dec. 30, 1966.

On Aug. 13, Judge Meyer Cardin signed a divorce decree in favor of the wife, a Dorchester Rd. resident.

The decree requires that the husband, a Pennsylvania Railroad employee now residing in Delaware, provide support for the couple's two sons.

In testimony before the court, the wife reviewed the evening in December, 1966 when she and her father obtained evidence of her husband's infidelity.

According to her statements before the court, she and her father used binoculars to peep into a trailer where her husband and another woman, (his former wife) were having dinner.

The wife testified she and her father watched them kiss after dinner, disrobe and then turn out the lights.

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SHE ALSO stated the lights came on later and her husband left the trailer.

And, she told the court, when she went to get the license number of the car, the first wife came out and said, "Can I help you?"

After Wife No. 2 in-

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ASSASSINATION PLOT TARGET — Charles R. Burman, who escaped an attempted assassination plot two weeks ago, was photographed this week while recuperatin from bullet wounds and awaiting action of the grand jury. While his would-be assassins have continued to elude capture, Mr. Burman was charged with firing on his assailants and is free on $2,500 bail. (AFRO Photo By William M. Clinton)

Carter commands city's war on poverty project

Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro 3rd today (Tuesday) announced the long rumored appointment of Walter P. Carter as executive director of Baltimore's Community Action Agency.

The appointment is effective immediately. However, it must be confirmed by the City Council, when fall sessions begin next month.

The position carries a $25,000 a year salary.

Mr. Carter, 45, succeeds Parren J. Mitchell, who resigned some weeks ago and is now a 7th District congressional candidate.

Since March he has been chief community organizer with the Model Cities Agency.

The appointment of Mr. Carter to head CAA comes on the heels of the announced resignation of the last of the three former top executives, Dr. Richard W. Batemen, acting director, who leaves in October.

Following Mr. Mitchell's resignation, Stanley Mazer, an associate director, also quit and is now on the staff at Baltimore Community College.

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MAYOR D'ALESANDRO praised Mr. Carter highly in a lengthy speech accompanying the appointment.

Here is what the mayor had to say, speaking of Mr.

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Wallace ducks a face to face TV appearance

CHICAGO (UPI) — George C. Wallace was accused Sunday of ducking an appearance on television with a national civil rights leader.

The third party presidential candidate spent Sunday taping appearances on Chicago television "Talk" shows.

One of them had been billed as a joint appearance of the former Alabama Governor and the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket. As it developed, they appeared on the same show, but not at the same time.

Jackson said Wallace's advisers had talked him out of a face-to face television confrontation on the program (WBEM-TV's At's Random").

Came on this program expecting to meet with Wallace," Jackson said. "But the governor's party said he shouldn't meet with me."

WALTER CARTER
New CAA Chief

Chuckle

Mr. Meek to his domineering wife: "I will NOT take you to Club 21 this evening — and that's semi-final!"

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