PEOPLE

WILLIAM F. BROWN — FREDERICK E. MILLER

JAMES E. SPAIN — DR. E. MACEO WALKER

CARDEROCK, Md. William F. Brown of the Maintenance and Utilities Division, Public Works Department, Naval Ship Research and Development Center here received a Sustained Superior Performance Award at a recent ceremony at the center. Lt. C.W. O. Carroll, USN, pub lic works officer, made the presentation and Capt. M. de C. Vincent, USN, Commanding Officer and Director, was on hand to offer his congratulations.

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PHILADELPHIA — Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, founder and chairman of the board of O.I.C. Institute, Inc., this week announced the appointment of Frederick E. Miller as executive director of the institute. He replaces Dr. Lawrence D. Reddick, who was named to a new post, Coordinator of Policies and Programs of all the OIC centers. Formerly, Miller was deputy executive operations director for O.I.C. Philadelphia.

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Hawkins, Texas — Dr. A. Maceo Walker, of Memphis, Tenn., is the newest Jarvis Christian College board member. As president of both Tri-State Bank and Universal Life Insurance Company, Dr. Walker has provided strong and able leadership for his community.

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NEW YORK — James S. Spain has joined Allied Chemical Corporation as manager of equal employment opportunity and urban affairs, a newly-created post. Albert F. Walters, vice president for corporate relations, has announced. Spain was a supervisor in the corporate equal employment opportunity organization of the Western Electric Company before joining Allied Chemical.

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NEW YORK — George R. Irving has been appointed executive director of Selected Area Surveys Inc., a major marketing research organization, it was announced by Solomon Dutka, president of Audits and Surveys Inc. Selected Area Surveys, specializes in investigating attitudes, opinions and marketing patterns among ethnic groups.

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OXFORD, Pa. — Harold D. Orbin, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Lincoln University, returned to the campus last week after a year's study of the Hausa language in Europe and Africa.

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NEW YORK — In tribute to his "distinguished leadership of the NAACP and his notable achievements as chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights," the Board of Regents of St. Peter's College presented its second annual Excelsior Award to Roy Wilkins at a recent banquet here.

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OANGEBURG, S.C. — Mrs. Lillie S. Walker, of the S.C. State College library staff, is one of 20 persons attending a workshop and internship program to improve college libraries. The workshop closes Nov. 15 at Atlanta University, she will then spend four weeks as a an intern in technical services at Goucher College, Baltimore.

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NEW YORK — Franklin H. Williams, director of the Urban Center at Columbia University, this week announced the appointment of Dr. Joseph G. Colmen to direct an urban curriculum review and development project at the university.

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NEW YORK — Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, has announced the appointment of Warren W. Howard his assistant for program. Howard will work out of the association's national office and will be responsible for planning programs and activities to combat discrimination in education, housing, employment, consumer relations and other areas of community life.

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Petersburg, Va. — Dr. Harry A. Johnson professor of education at Virginia State College, has been named to the educational advisory staff of the General Learning Corporation of New York.

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CITED—President Lyndon B. Johnson presented a special citation to Army 1st Lt. Lee E. Grimsley during ceremonies at the Pentagon, recently. Lt. Grimsley, a 1967 Tuskegee Institute graduate and native of Abbeville, Ala., was a representative of one of six organizations that contributed significantly to the Department of Defense Cost Reduction and Management Improvement Program during the fiscal year 1968. Grimsley is an assistant personnel officer in Vietnam.

Old makes room for new as Hampton Institute builds

HAMPTON, Va. — Hampton Institute's Curry Hall lies in a rubble today, just a memory.

The march of progress has designated that Curry, built in 1898, be torn down to make way for a new men's dormitory. As soon as the site is cleared, construction on a new 1.61 million dollar men's residence hall will begin.

Curry Hall was a two and one-half story brick structure which houses, at one time, the division of home economics, division of nursing and pre-school division of the college.

It will be replaced by a seven story high rise structure.

ACCORDING TO Eugene Johnson, comptroller, the new men's residence hall will have facilities for housing 200 students.

Mr. Johnson went on to explain that the contract for construction has been given to W. M. Jordan Co., in Newport News, the lowest bidder.

The main architect for the Centennial Building Program is Alfred Panepinto, AIA, of Philadelphia. Mr. Panepinto has designed a wide variety of educational buildings for a number of educational institutions.

The architect explained that before plans for the new men's residence hall were completed, HI officials asked students at the college what they would like most in their new dormitory and what they liked least about the old ones.

The three main preferences were air conditioning, plenty of recreation room and sound proofing. The architect added that they were going to get all three of their requests.

On top of the new seven story residence hall will be a glass-enclosed penthouse recreation room, decorated with exposed beams, which will be large enough to serve as a dance floor.

Brooklyn gets new restaurant

NEW YORK. — A new Afro-Spanish restaurant opened its doors in Brooklyn last week.

The restaurant, financed by the Chase Manhattan Capital Corporation, will specialize in soul food and exotic Spanish dishes. Total investment was estimated at $7,000.

Located at 156 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, the restaurant will employ residents of the area as cooks and waitresses.

Church okays project to aid women in Africa

ATLANTA (UPI — Programs totaling $700,000 to aid in the advancement of African women and in the development of a task force to work with churches in American ghettoes, have been approved by the United Methodist Board of Missions.

The Board Wednesday night said it would institute a $46,000 program to assign seven community development specialists to go into the ghetto areas in urban areas.

The more affluent white conferences, have spent most of their energies and locally generated funds in white situations affected by racial change, the Board said.

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LITTLE ATTENTION, it said, has been paid to the already existing black institutions struggling to be in mission in the community.

This has become a particularly embarrassing problem for black churchmen in areas where white leadership has become suspect, the Board said.

The board said it would spend $650,000 for a program of advancement of African women.

The funds would go for 22 projects in nine countries, ranging from vocational training in Ethiopia to leadership development in Rhodesia and a nutrition project in Uganda, officials said.

Ala. Marine made corporal

LAKEHURST, N.J. — Marine Corporal Emmett L. Lewis, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie M. Lewis of 360 Cammel St., Mobile, Ala., was promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Barracks, Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N.J.

His promotion was based on time in service and rank, military appearance, and his knowledge of selected military subjects.

The Marine Barracks provides security for the base, men for parades, civic functions and honor guards.

A graduate of Mobile County High School, Corporal Lewis entered the service in November, 1965.

Dentist named director of major publishing firm

SAN FRANCISCO — "A black man develops strength based on his own ability, on this situation crushes him," said Dr. Daniel A. Collins who was elected this month to the board of Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc.

Dr. Collins, who is the first colored director of a major U.S. publishing house, is a San Francisco dentist, researcher, author and civic leader.

"I hope I can help improve our image of each other, black and white," Collins said of his new challenge in the publishing field. "We have no alternative but to learn to live with each other."

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COLLINS, 52, while a member of the California State Board of Eudcation from 1964-66, encouraged publishers to include achievements of black American as well as whites in their textbooks.

Born and raised in Darlington, S.C., Collins recalls his parents with fondness, "They taught us how to work," he said. They also sent the three youngsters to college. Collins has three degrees: the last one obtained at the University of California.

He served on the faculty of the University of Calif. College of Dentistry for 18 years.

Dr. Collins has authored a hand book on dental care and more than 20 research monographs. He has been a director of the California State Board of Health, the San Francisco NAACP and the National Urban League, presently one of his most active interest.

THE CITY of St. Pierre, Martinique, was almost completely destroyed by a volcano in 1902.

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SIR CHRISTOPHER Wren, famous architect, designed St. Paul's cathedral in London.

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MOTORISTS WHO want average tire tread wear should drive in the 50-mile per hour range and keep tires properly inflated.

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A CGW has 35,000 tastebuds, man only 3,000.

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BECAUSE OF the earth's speed, a day now is 1/50th of a second longer than a day 2,000 years ago.

Okla. woman honored for work in civil rights

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. —Mrs. Clara Luper was recently awarded the Distinguished Professional Service Award by the Oklahoma State Psychological Association.

The presentation was made in recognition of Mrs. Luper's long activities with the civil rights movement and her service to the community.

A native of Okfuskee County, Oklahoma, Mrs. Luper is a graduate of Langston University where she received an AB degree, she also holds a masters degree from the University of Oklahoma.

SHE BEGAN her work with the civil rights movement in the 1940's. She is an organizer of the first "sit-in" protest in the United States which was held in 1958.

She was a participant and one of the organizers for the 1963 civil rights march on Washington.

A teacher by profession, Mrs. Luper has served as a leader in many local civic activities, including the Urban League, YWCA, the Mayor's Youth Advisory Committee and the Governor's Committee on Human Relations.

Keino stricken at homecoming

NAIROBI (UPI) — Kenyan 1500 meter olympic champion Kipchoge Keino was taken to the hospital Wednesday when he became ill at a Parliamentary reception for the Olympic team.

During the Olympic Games in Mexico City, Keino had said that he felt sick during his races in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters and also in the 1,500 meter race in which he won the gold medal in an Olympic record time.

Earlier, Kenya's Olympic heroes had flown into Nairobi and received a tremendous reception.

Dodge opens dealerships in Nashville, Brooklyn

NASHVILLE — Black-owned Dodge dealerships have been opened in this city and in Brooklyn.

The dealership here, Central Dodge, was opened by several prominent businessmen.

"This is an alternative to the urban crisis we face," said Kenneth O. Wilson, president of the new car dealership.

The facility "gives the young man an opportunity to identify with American business," he added. "It is evidence to him that within the framework of the changing economic system, he too, can overcome."

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IN BROOKLYN, Franklin A. Thomas, president of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation, announced the opening of Ebbets Field Dodge.

Arthur "Red" Bailey is president of this, the first locally owned car dealership in the area.

The business represents a total investment of $200,000 by the Dodge division of Chrysler Motor Corporation, Bailey, and the restoration corporation.

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BAILEY IS the third black person in the country to own a newcar Dodge dealership and the only one in New York state.

A graduate of New York's Morris High school he holds a New York state funeral director's license and has 17 years' experience in auto sales work.

Britain persists in policy of colonialism in Rhodesia

By CHARLES P. HOWARD
UN Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS — The Labor Party Government of Britain is determined to reach an agreement with the rebel racist regime in Southern Rhodesia on the basis of a 19th century formula of "the white man's burden."

This was made quite clear last week when Britain, the United States, France, Belgium, Italy, Denmark, Australia, Austria, Norway, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Finland, celand and the two African states, Botswana and Malawi, had to abstain in voting on draft resolution aimed at applying United Nations principles to the situation in Southern Rhodesia.

Here are the two paragraphs on which Britain, the United States and their allies gagged:

"Calls upon the Government of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland not to grant independence to Southern Rhodesia unless it is preceded by the establishment of a government based on free elections by universal adult suffrage and on majority rule.

"... Calls upon all states not to recognize any form of independence to Southern Rhodesia without the prior establishment of a government based on majority rule in accordance with (U.N. General Assembly) resolution 1514 (approved in the 1961 session).

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"MAJORITY RULE," "universal adult suffrage" and "free elections" have become catchwords in the political oratory of the U.S. and Britain.

But when Africans, Asians and Latin Americans raised these catchwords as principles to be applied in determining the future of four million Africans now being oppressed by 220,000 whites in Southern Rhodesia, they became indecent charges and obscenities.

Britain's Labor Foreign Minister Michael Stewart told the assembly that "our aim in the absence of a settlement (with the Smith Regime) on the basis of the "six principles" is to continue resolutely with our policy and with mandatory sanctions on which we all agreed."

Just what do these "six principles" that Britain parades at the drop of a hat, amount to for Southern Rhodesia's Africans?

Zambia's Foreign Minister Simon M. Kapwepwe exposed their racist core last Dec. 16 when he outlined to the assembly the terms Britain had offered Ian Smith.

Britain's constitutional requirements would be fulfilled by Smith by accepting a scheme, the election of 33 whites and 17 Africans to a legislature.

Mr. Kapwepwe said: "Under these proposals white political control would become even more unassailable than it was under the 1961 Constitution, which had enabled the Rhodesian Front regime to declare independence unilaterally.

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"United Kingdom collusion with the minority regime, that was committing crimes against the Zimbabwe peoples, has been revealed."

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BRITISH SPOKESMEN here and at home have covered these racist proposals with the phrase "unimpeded progress towards majority rule."

But the labor party leaders know that Ian Smith holds to the idea that black Africans will never rule any part of Southern Rhodesia — except the segregated "reserves" established by permission of a white-led government in Salisbury.

Smith's hero is the late Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd who carried apartheid to its peak in South Africa.

A housewife in downtown Salisbury is quoted in the New York Times Magazine Oct. 27, as saying: "Ian Smith has promised us there won't be a handover to the Africans."

Another told John Worrall of the Rand Daily Mail: "None of us want kaffir running our country." The term "kaffir" is a contemptuous reference to Africans by Europeans — roughly translated "nigger."

The Labor party leaders know what Smith's rebellion is. They know that it is connected with South Africa's and Portugal's inhuman exploitation and oppression of other African majorities.

But they must pretend ignorance and innocence. This apparent innocence may be a good stance among "liberal" voters, but it does not fool the peoples of the Third World who have been the victims of imperialism and colonialism.

Indeed more than 25 years ago the British writer, George Orwell, reminded the Labor Party that its policies would not be too far removed from those which the pro-imperialist writer, Rudyard Kipling celebrated.

In his essay on Kipling written in 1942, Orwell made this point:

"They (Labor Party and other left-wing Parties) have internationalist aims and at the same time they struggle to keep up the standard of life with which those aims are incompatible.

"We all live by robbing Asiatic coolies (and Africans), and those of us who are 'enlightened' all maintain that those coolies ought to be set free; but our standard of living, and our sense of 'enlightenment' demands that the robbery shall continue."

Isn't that precisely what Harold Wilson, Michael Stewart and Lord Cardon are all about, concerning Southern Rhodesia, South Africa and Portugal?

Edwin Naaman scores another first as newly appointed principal

SOUTHINGTON, Conn. — Edwin Naaman has been breaking barriers all his life, and the pattern continued when he became the first black principal in the Southington school system.

Naaman, 43, was picked for the principalship of Plantsville School over five white candidates.

His wife, Mrs. E. J. Naaman, is a letter to the AFRO, said of the appointment:

"I think that the Southington School Board (which is all-white) proved in this isolated instance that qualifications, experience and sincerity are more important considerations than a man's race."

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NOAMAN'S OTHER firsts include:

— In 1961 when he became the first of his race to hold a post on a permanent board or commission in Meriden city government by being named to the Board of Compensation, a position he still holds.

— In 1964 when he began teaching in the Southington school system, the first full-time black teacher appointed by the school board.

A former member of the Human Rights Commission, Naaman was named Jan. 1, to fill the vacancy at Plantsville, a school where there is no black student or faculty.

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HE RECEIVED his B.A. from Hillyer College, now the University of Hartford.

He attended Central Connecticut State College and received his elementary teaching certificate in 1956 and his master's degree in education from the University of Hartford in 1962.

Naaman has been a science teacher at DePaolo Junior High, Southington, since that school was opened. He has been active in track and served as coach at the school.

The Naaman's have three children: Carol, 19, a junior at Fisk Institute; Edwin Jr., 18, a sophomore at the University of Conn. and Bridgette, 15, who will be a sophomore at Maloney High School.

Private detectives hit police tactics

CHICAGO — This city was treated to the rare sight of detectives picketing police this week.

But the private detective agencies who picketed police headquarters were anything but amused.

The protest arose out of charges that the city's policemen were using "Ku Klux Klan type tactics" of harassment and intimidation on private detectives.

AT THE CENTER of the dispute is the contention by the United Private Detective and Security Association and Illinois Labor and Education that policemen are illegally working as watchmen and security guards.

According to Steve Dutton, of Boston's Detective and Secret Service Bureau, the officers are not licensed as private detectives, and it is a violation of the Illinois criminal code for them to work as watchmen.

Pledging to picket stores that hire policemen as security guards, the association charged that there are some 5,000 Chicago cops working as guards, and that they are unfairly using their positions on the force to obtain the part-time jobs.

The association also charged that only colored agencies are being harassed and that white agencies are not molested.

Ghana students protest in Accra

ACCRA, Ghana — Campus demonstration may be a proper way of protesting in the U.S., but not in the West African country of Ghana.

When students at the University of Ghana demonstrated in front of the office of the school's vice president, officials shut the school and ordered the students to leave for home immediately.

University officials got mad when some of the angry demonstrators threw few bricks at buildings on campus and broke some windows.

The protest arose out of the dismissal of four students for allegedly writing controversial articles in the college paper.

Tuskegee Institute alumni asked to contribute for 'growth power'

PHILADELPHIA — Delegates at the 30th Tuskegee Institute Alumni Northeastern Regional Convention in Philadelphia were told last week that they don't have a right to live selfishly off the blessings we have received from Tuskegee Institute.

James W. Woodson, the executive director of the Tuskegee National Alumni Association, also told the delegates that Tuskegee Institute was depending on them to "prove to the world that Tuskegee is what she says she is.

In urging support of a $1.6 million Chapel Memorial Gifts Campaign, Woodson told the delegates from five states that schools have always turned to alumni when they are faced with financial needs that can't be met through private sources.

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THE PRESIDENT of the Northeastern Region, Phillip Price, told the convention delegates that "Tuskegee has contributed to your lives now it is your time to contribute to Tuskegee."

Price, from New York, urged the alumni to contribute toward what he called "growth power at Tuskegee Institute" so that those coming after us will receive the best there is in education.

Tuskegee Institute's President emeritus, Dr. Frederick Patterson, told the convention banquet audiences that Tuskegee Institute was "an institution before its time. It is involvement and relevance."

He said institutions can not become great based on the number of doctorate degrees on their faculty or the number of books in the library.

Patterson said educational institutions must "look at the slums in determining that their curriculums are "rooted in reality."

COLLEGES

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Dr. W. T. Jones, professor of philosophy at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., spoke to several hundred students and faculty at Winston-Salem State College. The Piedmont University Center visiting scholar discussed "Stance, Counter-stance and Meta-Stance."

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Dr. Sinclair Lewis, associate professor of education at Alabama State College, appeared as a guest contributor on a panel discussion dealing with the "Psychology of Black and white Relations" at the Human Relations Workshop last week, at Resurrection Catholic Center.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The male population at Florida A and M University exceeds the female populace as the 1968-69 enrollment figures soared to another record high of 3066 students, according to statistics released recently by the office of admissions. The College of Arts and Sciences leads the schools and colleges with a total enrollment of 2334.

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HOUSTON — Dr. Abraham Chapman, Professor of English at Wisconsin State University and author of "Black Voices" and "The Negro in American Literature", has begun a year-long tenure to Texas Southern University in the Department of English.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Dr. Chai-Ka Pan, associate professor of chemistry at Alabama State College, presented a copy of his latest research project "New Forms of McKay Perring Equations" to the president's office last week. The project was reprinted from the Journal of Physical Chemistry by the American Chemical Society.

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HOUSTON — Texas Southern University received recently a $3,200 scholarship grant from Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation, as grants.

No suspects in mystery shooting

A 19-year old man was fatally shot Saturday night on the sidewalk in front of a carry-out shop in the 900 block W. Saratoga St.

Police said Monday that no suspect or motive had been discovered in the shooting of Jerome L. Lee, 800 block W. Lexington St.

Officers were summoned by a 30-year-old man who said he returned to his parked car and saw an unidentified man holding a silver-colored automatic pistol standing about five or ten feet from the fallen victim.

"What happened?" the witness said he asked.

"Nothing," the gunman reportedly replied and walked away from the scene.

The victim, who was lying partially beneath the witness's car, had been struck above the left eye by a single shot, police said.

Found beside the slain youth were a transistor radio and a toy plastic pistol.

About an hour before the victim was pronounced dead at University at 9:50, his brother Charles Lee, 23, told police he conversed with him and saw him walk toward the 200 block N. Arch St.

About 20 minutes after the 8:45 p.m. conversation between the brothers, Charles Lee recalls that he observed several police cars in the area. An unidentified neighbor told him that his brother had been shot.

Police say several persons living near the shooting scene heard a shot, but noise could provide further information.

Young Lee, his four brothers and four sisters, lived with Mrs. Edna Parham, the widowed sister of the children's deceased mother.

Mrs. Parham commented, "There's nothing I can say. ."

Funeral arrangements for the youth, who his aunt says was working as a laborer, are incomplete.

Teen given

(Continued from Page 26)

ton got up and again went toward Green. It was also testified Green took a gun from his pocket and fired.

Braxton was pronounced dead at a gunshot wound of the neck at Maryland General Hospital at 10:45 p.m.

According to testimony of Toussaint L'Overtura Bosworth Jr., 17, 700 block George St., the deceased youth who was 5 ft. 9 and weighed 132 pounds, and other young men had been dancing together at his apartment before they went out walking on Franklin St. that night.

Mr. Bosworth admitted the association between himself, Braxton and the other young men in his group but denied that Braxton approached Green for illicit purposes.

William Swisher defense attorney described Green as a protected youth from a fine family and declared the shooting resulted from the youth's resentment and anger of the approach.

Stating he was not agressive nor prone to violence, the lawyer told the court he felt the reaction was that of any "red-blooded male."

Disclosing the youth was a student at Booker T. Washington prior to the incident, he said he hoped he could be allowed to continue his education and learn a trade.

CRC mobile

(Continued from Page 26)

Unit call the Commission office at PL. 2-2000, Extension 2107.

SCHEDULE
The van's schedule:
MONDAY
11:3-1:30 p.m., Two Guys S.C.; 2:00-4:00 p.m. Northwood S.C.; 5:00-7:00, Waverly Tower S.C.
TUESDAY
Inner City-East
11:30-1:30 p.m., Belair Market; 2:00-4:00 p.m. Northeast Market; 5:00-7:00 p.m., Sears, North and Harford.
WEDNESDAY
Southwest-Southeast
11:30-1:30 p.m., Montgomery-Ward, Monroe St.; S.C.; 5:00-7:00 p.m., Cherry Hill S.C.
THURSDAY
West-Northwest
11:30-1:30 p.m., Monday win S.E.; 2:00-4 p.m. Park Lane S.C. 5:00-7:00 p.m., Edmondson Village.
FRIBAY
Inner City-West
11:30-1:30 p.m., Lafayette Market; 2:00-4:00 p.m. 2000 W. Edmonson Ave; 5:00-7:00 p.m., 3100 W. North Ave.

-New CORE

(Continued from Page 26)

of our skin," the Target City director commented.

"White people believe in the constitutionality of slavery. There is brainwashing in the American press on treatment of black people to the effect that to keep us down, and keep us loving them while they keep us down," Mr. Holmes claimed.

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HE BELIEVES that a revolution of the oppressed will come and that it will be "partially violent."

He explained the causes of an uprising as "none of the wealth rests with us. We have to turn that around. We have awakened the consciousness that things aren't good.

"Labor and capital instruments are needed and access to capital will start the fight. We should be getting preferential treatment, but we are not."

The CORE organization is moving to consolidate its position in the community so that it can become a strong organization and a leadership training ground as well, he pointed out.

CORE Enterprises is one of the new projects that are planned for Baltimore. The economic development program has been started in Cleveland and is expected to be implemented here in the near future.

Grass roots organization has been "proof of the fact that CORE is moving forward toward a disciplined organization," according to Mr. Holmes who took over from Danny Gant a few months ago.

CORE workers, including Francis Pullen, the Baltimore Chapter chairman, declare that CORE "is the one program that has reached the black community."

MR. HOLMES was critical of government programs which he says do not reach the community. "No one participates in them, while both the young people and their mothers and fathers take part in CORE activities."

Among the training and economic development programs that CORE has initiated are two service stations that have been in operation for two years and that are used as training areas for community youth.

The Secretarial Services School which is run by CORE trains young women in secretarial skills and boasts 24 graduates all of whom have found work and who were able to pass the Civil Service examination.

Three of the graduates are now working at Morgan State in a work-study program that will earn them a college degree as well.

Some projects that are being planned, pending funding are Skills Orientation for Federal Employment that will include employment and upgrading aimed at the government service, and a Home Decoration project that would teach the building trade.

The building program would be ultimately aimed at getting people to establish businesses at their own.

Also planned in the CORE drive for economic power is a printing operation and a center for training community members in the operation of day care centers.

Mr. Holmes stresses that "we were the only people to start in East Baltimore where no one was We've been relatively quite because in the iceberg theory cause in the iceberg theory. asleep."

-Experts to

(Continued from Page 26)

on "Personnel Testing and Equal Employment opportunities."

More than 400 representatives of labor, industry, education, civil rights groups and public officials are expected to attend.

It is being sponsored jointly by the Community Relations Commission, the Social Security Administration and the Baltimore Metropolitan Area Manpower Project.

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A PRINCIPAL speaker will be Dr. Eugene Callender, leading New York churchman and civic figure. Dr. Callender, former vice director of New York's Urban League and chairman of the Board of Harlem's Poverty Agency, HARYOU — ACT, is currently deputy director of Housing and Development in New York.

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Other speakers include Adrian Dove, author of the "Chilling Test," a take-off on cultural influences involved in testing; Dr. George Bennett, president, Psychological Corporation; Dr. Stuart Golin, consultant, Committee on Cultural Bias in Testing, American Psychological Corporation;

Dr. C. J. Bartlett, chairman, Department of Psychology, University of Maryland, and Dr. Albert Masiow, chief, personnel Measurement Research and Development Center, U.S. Civil Service Commission.

The experts are expected to lead discussion on cultural bias in testing, the proper and improper use of employment and promotional tests; and the use of diagnostic tests in manpower training programs.

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The seminar will be the first public discussion of an issue that has grown at more attention has been devoted to inequality of economic opportunities and

Local civil rights groups have long complained that tests are often used where the job should not call for a written test, or that the tests do not measure the duties and aptitudes related to the duties to be performed.

The most recent outcry has come from organizations involved in manpower training and finding jobs for the disadvantaged.

Local civil rights groups have olong complained that tests are often used where the job should not call for a written test, or that the tests do not measure