# If YOU Ask ME

BY BETTYE M. MOSS

## Chance reunion-true story

**Wedding note**: St. Simon's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, will be the scene of the wedding on Sunday of Baltimore's Linda V. Lee, a teacher at Harlm Park Elementary School.

**She will exchange vows with Ronald Flamer, a Morgan State College grad now in the Army.**

The bride - to - be is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Lee (Juliette) of Hanlon Ave. (remember he was for years the dynamo at the Druid Hill YMCA?

The bridegroom - to - be is the son of Mrs. Romaine Flamer of Philadelphia. He is due to return to active duty on Dec. 10.

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**Cuff note**: Thurgood Marshall's Dec. 5 talk here before the NAACP membership meeting has been postponed until Spring.

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**Thinking - of - you cards to Mrs. Harold Jennifer (Ruth), 3201 Carlisle Ave.** She's recently returned from California, where she buried her mother.

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**People being kind to other people**: When good, good neighbor, Mrs. Doretha Foster heard her school-teacher daughter, Brenda, tell of the plight of a family in her school area, she rallied to help them with clothing and food etc. Orchids to her.

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True story: The Guardsmen weekend parties had come to an end. Standing in the lobby at Emerald Gardens we overheard a lady say, 'I used to know a Baltimore girl at the University of Minnesota.' Someone touched me on the shoulder.

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That's how there was a reunion until the wee hours at the Cecil Johnsons, with Mrs. J. Wilmette Wilson, whom we knew many years ago when we were both students.

**Today, the former Martha Wright, is the attractive wife of a Savannah, Ga. dentist, a** mother, and an instructor at Savannah State.

DR. AND MRS. J. WILMETTE WILSON

*An early morning reunion, just by chance*

Their children are Judith Ann, an eleventh grader at the exclusive Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Mrs. Emmett Conyers (Lois), wife of the Cincinnati internist.

P.S. — When Martha Wright earned two degrees at the U. of Minnesota, she sought a teaching job in ner native Minneapolis. It was the same old story—'no jobs for your kind.'

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## About people, places, things

**More visitors in our town on Sunday**: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence and daughter, Charlotte of D.C., guested with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Carroll (Alice).

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**Baby note**: It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Horace Frank Leftwich Jr.

**Tracy Spencer arrived Nov. 16 at Lutheran Hospital, and will she be welcome when doctors say she is strong enough to leave the incubator! Her big sister, Kim Rene, 4, is waiting for her.**

Many know baby's dad as an instructor at Tuskegee Institute. Mrs. Leftwich, the former Jacqueline Robinson, once taught at Woodbourne Junior High.

Also happy about it all, baby's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Louise Robinson of 2021 W. North Ave., where the new mother is staying; and the paternal grandma, Mrs. Effie C. Leftwhich, wrom many know as social worker at Crownsville Hospital.

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**Add to gracious hosts** — the Vernon Greenes (Catherine). Their comfortable Bateman Ave. home was the setting for breakfast after the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity dance on Wednesday evening.

Talented Mrs. Greene has made their home a good example of elegant in - town living. Lovely!

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**They grow up**: The Leeland Jones family (Leeland Sr., Carlita, Candace and Lee), of Buffalo guested with relatives here last week.

Time does make a difference. It seems only yesterday when Lee (he's really Leeland Anthony Murphy Jones), was just a child.

**No more. Today, he is 5 ft. 10, weights 200, is a sophomore at the University of Buffalo, where he is a star fullback.**

His father, also a grid star, was BMOC (big man on campus) back in the 1940's when he was 5 ft. 5, and weighed 180 pounds. Today, he's with the Buffalo Urban League.

The younger Jones is proud of the fact that his season total for 10 games was 431 yards in 115 carries, and that he was nominated for the All - East team when he gained 95 yards in 20 carries in the game which Boston won 14-7;

And, he was nominated as sophomore of the week after gaining 157 yards in 23 plays in the game when Buffalo bested U. of Delaware 28-0.

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**Anniversary note**: Belated cards to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hughes Sr. (Alliena), 2419 N. Pulaski.

**They observed their second wedding anniversary ('two glorious years' they say), on Nov. 28.**

Both attend Emmanual Christian Community Church.

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**Thinking - out - loud**: When college fraternities and sororities take their initiation shenanigans off - campus, it is time for the colleges to call a halt.

At an Eastern school, the other day, **initiation night activities included leaving the pledgees 40 miles from home, not to mention the brutal beatings about which no one is talking publicly.**

Whatever happened to the old practice of 'blessing' the brothers and sisters with three big whacks, and calling it a day?

Time to get back to the old practices . . . there are too many worthwhile thinigs to do in this day and time.

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Cuff note: George Washington's false teeth have been given to the Smithsonian Institute by the University of Maryland.

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## More about people and things

**Happy birthday** hellos to one of our area's senior citizens still active as an AME minister in Crisfield, Md. — The Rev. Charles E. Walden Sr., who was 83 on Wednesday.

**He's the father of Baltimore's Dr. Emerson C. Walden, the physician, who is working hard in the NAACP life membership drive along with his wife, Mrs. Celonia Walden, the teacher.**

In fact, theirs is an NAACP family — children as well as grownups have their NAACP life membership plaques, or have started on them. Isn't that grand!

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**Twelve - year - old John Stokes 4th** who has begun his NAACP life membership is the son of John Stokes, the Oldsmobile salesman (A. D. Anderson), and city teacher; and of Mrs. Merita Stokes, also a teacher.

**He is also the grandson of George Kelson, the well-known mortician.**

And, Miss Cheryl Parks, another youth life member, is the daughter of City Councilman Henry Parks.

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**Congratulations**: Have you ever heard of anyone so fantastic as Mrs. Edna Kenney? Still young at 70, she begins 51 years in business Sunday by opening a spanking new beauty shop.

**The completely new establishment at Walbrook Junction is indeed beautiful with only the newest and best in equipment and futuristic in design.**

Always up - to - date, Mrs. Kenney (Mrs. Gordon Waynesboro) is hostessing Christmas buffet in a splendid yuletide setting.

Her cousins, Mrs. Dorothy Dixon and Mrs. Robert Dixon will pour at a table done in red velvet and lace.

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**More people being kind to others**: The Cedardale Road home of Paul and Muriel Johnson was aglow on Friday evening. Along with Esther Laforest, they entertained friends at a cocktail partyhonoring Dr. James Haywood Harrison.

**Dr. Harrison, a professor at Morgan State College, recently received his Doctorate in Education from the University of Maryland, and was invited to teach in their School of Education.**

Out - of - town guests about: Mr. and Mrs. William Wooden, Quaneet Point, Rhode Island; Dr. Theodore Poole of East Orange, N.J. Also there: Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Peck, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Patterson, Messrs. and Mesdames Lloyd Alston, Joseph Brown, Earl Hagan, Jerome Harrison, Ernest Moody, Donald Patterson, James Robinson, Randolph Thompson, Ronald Watts and George Wood;

And, Mesdames Ethel Clarke, Gloria Mayo, Zada Malachi, Gloria Stokes and Lelia Terry, Misses Harrison and Miss Iris Weaver.

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**In the Yule spirit**: Members of the Douglass High Future Nurses Club are readying special gifts which they will carry to patients at Crownsville State Hospital.

**Here's a switch: The gifts will not be for the patients, but for patients to use to give to relatives and friends on their Santa Claus list.**

The project is in cooperation with the Baltimore Mental Health Association.

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**Cuff note**: As of Dec. 6, the State Department of Public Welfare will be in new quarters at 1315 St. Paul St.

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**Cuff note**: Dr. Martin Jenkins, Morgan State College president; Dr. Frank DeCosta, dean of graduate school; William Proctor, registrar, and Dr. Albert Whiting, dean of college have been attending the annual conference of the Middle States' Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Atlantic City this week.

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On Saturday morning Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins will lead a group of Morganites who will jet to Miami for the Morgan - Florida A and M Orange Blossom Classic.

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A Town Meeting and a Bill of Rights Day Convocation will be held at Morgan State College December 7 and December 8, sponsored by the Institute for Political Education.

**Dr. Richard M. Scammon, director of Elections Research Center, Washington, and a former director, U.S. Bureau of Census, will talk on "The Use of Census Data by Politicians and Others" at the Town Meeting, 3 p.m., Tuesday, December 7, in the McKeldin Student Union on the campus.**

Baltimore-born Clarence C. Ferguson, dean, Howard University School of Law, will speak at the special Bill of Rights Day Convocation 10 a.m., Wednesday, December 8, in Murphy Auditorium. Both events are open to the public.

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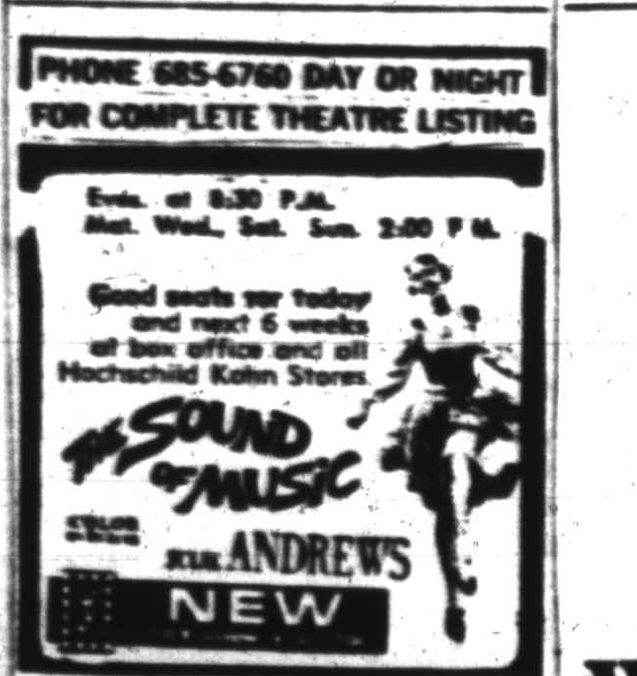

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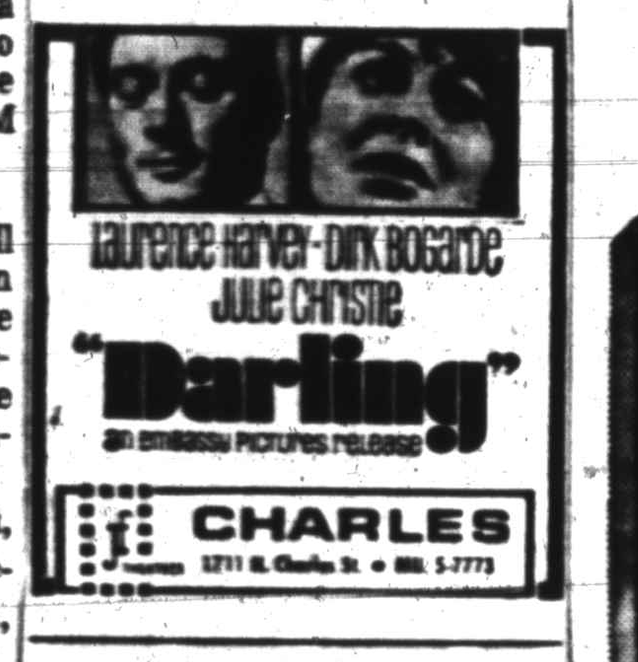

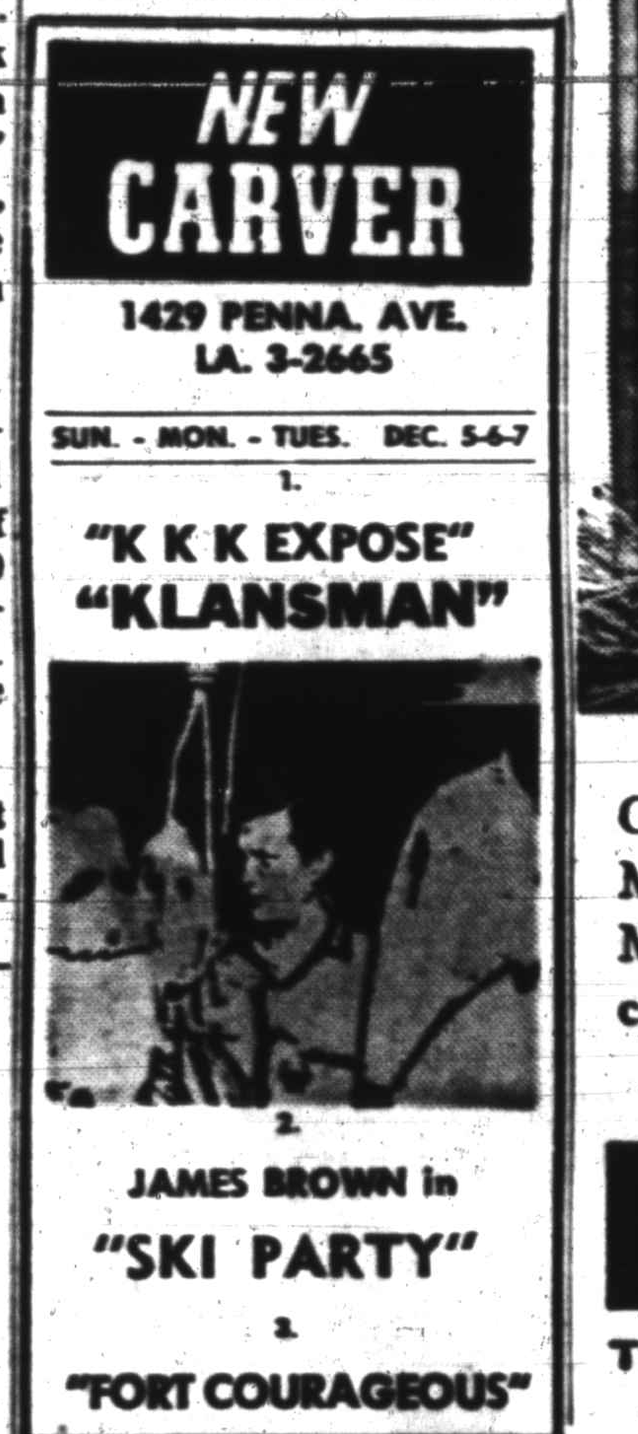

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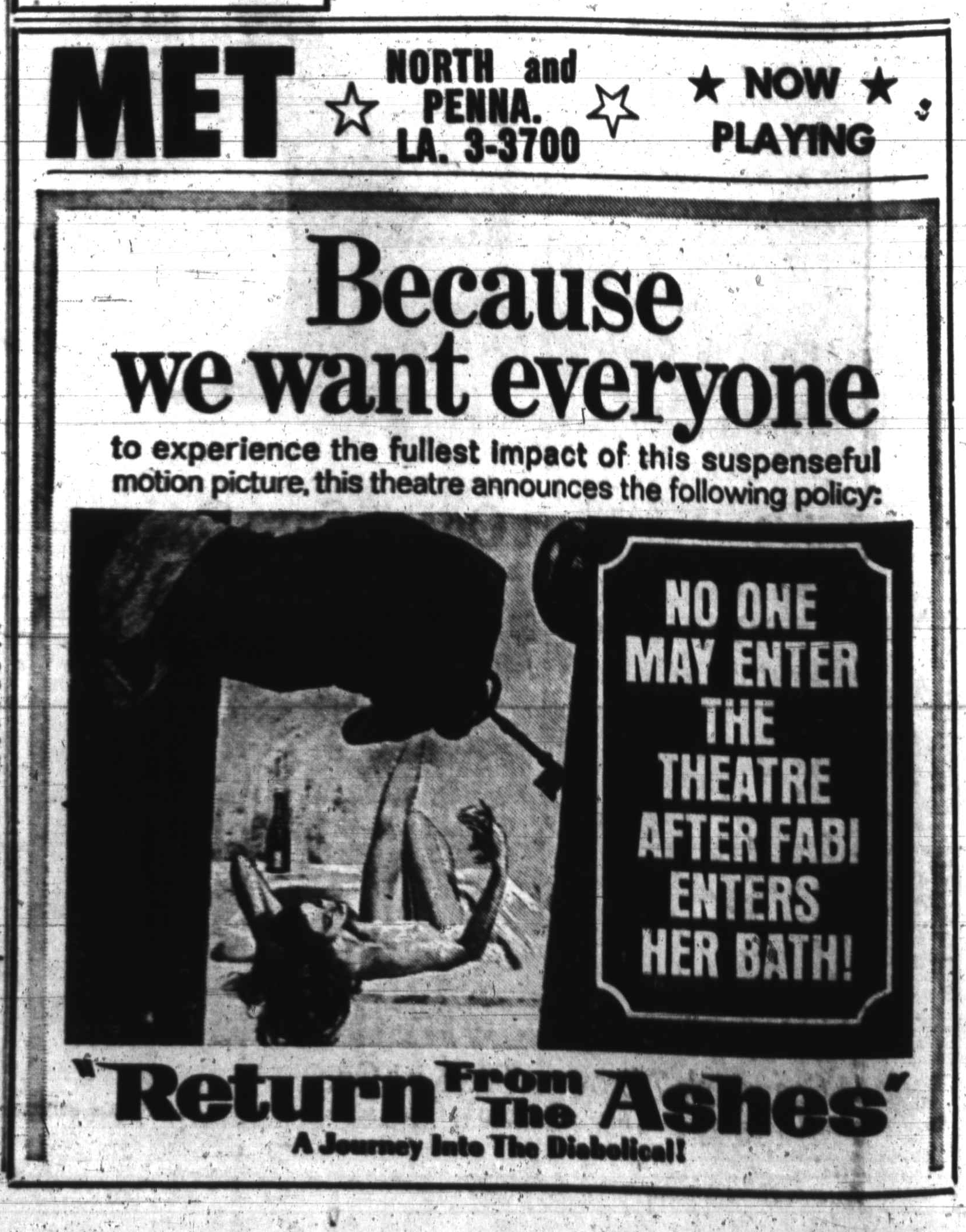

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## —Dunbar report

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schools be reduced in number to four.

The four suggested were: Academic, General, Business Education and General-Technical.

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IN MAKING its recommendation, the committee noted that pesently some courses of study with different names "differ only slightly in offerings, propose to prepare students for similar vocations, but students qualify for one of the other depending upon ability and past achievement."

The report stated that this situation is generally true of the College Preparatory Academic and Geseral Academic schedules.

It cited the fact that "**in several high schools, Basic curriculum students may follow either a basic business education or basic general technical programs, and the course offerings for basic students are not dislmilar from those of regular curriculum students.**"

Pressing for the elimination of the Basic courses, the committee felt that "the labeling of individuals by curricula on the basis of past achievement and ability is discriminatory and serves no useful purpose.

"The quality of the education is indicated on the transcript, recording the specific courses taken and the quality of work done."

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THE COMMITTEE, composed of members of the teachers association, education authorities and civic leaders and headed by Kenneth K. Muri, vice president of PSTA, worked on its study through the summer and fall.

Working under the title Investigation of Dunbar High "Special Committee on the Investigatios of Dunbar High School," the study group reviewed the Middle States Associations accreditation of Dunbar, evaluated Dunbar's facilities, students and faculty in relation to other schools and held interviews with school officials and CORE.

**It laid the blame for the "Dunbar situation' on "minimal" amounts of spending for public education and on the "legacy" from an earlier "separate and unequal school organization."**

Taking CORE's list of nine problems at Dunbar (including lack of textbooks, teaching materials and counselors, old machines and equipment and large classes), the committee concluded that "seven are due almost entirely to the lack of adequate funds and the responsibility for this situation must be placed in the lap of a disinterested public" and elected public officials.

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AMONG THE remedies suggested by the committee were: individual class and course scheduling by data processing equipment, curtraining for iner ity schools riculum research, teacher training for inner city schools the achieving of racial balance in schools, improved counseling services.

Also: an added allowance by the Welfare Department to families for transportation of youngsters who have to travel to school, remedial programs for all students who fall more than one grade level behind in math or reading.

As its three other major recommendations, the committee advocated the designa tion of Dunbar "as a Community Center Pilot Project," the active recruiting and integration of all school faculties and a study of unemployed high school graduates with an eye toward their retraining.

Under the "community center" project, also advocated by School Superintendent Laurence Paquin, Dunbar would become the first school to incorporate recreational, study, evening class, legal and health aid, counseling and library programs in after school hours.

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RELATING to integration of faculties, the committee found that "transfers of white teachers to predominantly colored schools has been negligible," although some progress has been made in assigning of colored teachers to nearly all-white schools.

The report called upon the Department of Education to change "its role in this effort from passive to active. Teacher promotion should be contingent upon service in inner-city schools."

**"Oe of the most disturbing statistics to come to light" in its study, the committee said, was the degree of unmployment indicated among Dunbar graduates.**

Of those graduates replying to a postal-card follow-up, one third of the graduates "indicate that three or four months after graduation, they were still unemployed."

The only other high school in which this high a number of graduates reported they were unemployed was Douglass High School. The committee recommended that "a program of training or retraining be commenced in cooperation with the State Employment Service with the goal of placing in gainful employment every graduate.

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IN ANOTHER unique recommendation, the report urges an extensive reorganization and strengthening of the city's vocaional programs coupled with an effort to reduce racial imbalance.

Under the program, training for the 30 to 40 ocupations most in demand by employers would be divided between the high schools with at least one area of high popularity in each school.

**Instead of assigning pupils to various schools, imbalance would be reduced by "offerings in each school which are distinctive and superior enough that this factor overcomes irrational bias."**

The committee stated that, in its opinion, "CORE has done a service to the community in pointing up specific as well as general conditions within the public schools which need study and corrective measures.

"Where possible, we feel the Department of Education has acted to correct these situations which it had the power to forrect with available funds. Many of these corrective measures were begun before CORE's demonstrations—some as a result."

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MANY of the deficiences were believed to be true of the city schools in general. In two areas—the number of teachers who are certified and in class size—the school was found to be in a better situation than most.

The committee noted that it was regrettable that the new high school being built at Lake Clifton was not known as "the new Dunbar" from the start, with its officials and teachers included in its planning—as was done with the construction of the city's other new high schools.

## VISTA to begin drive for recruits

Three representatives of Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) will conduct a four - day, community - wide drive here for new recruits for the war on poverty beginning Monday.

Headquarters for the drive will be the VISTA information center at 409 North Charles St. between Mulberry and Franklin.

**While in the Baltimore area, the drive's reprsentatives will make a special effort to interest students who are attending the 12 colleges and universities in the vicinity.**

In addition to college students, the VISTA drive is seeking to recruit labor union members, persons with social welfare experience, and senior citizens. There is no maximum age limit in VISTA. Its oldest volunteer is 85.

A spokesman for the drive said that VISTA is particularly interested in recruiting retired husbands and wives who are interested in serving together.

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serve for one year among the nation's poor. They receive livinng expenses plus $50 a month which is banked for them by the program until their year is up. There are four Baltimore residents now serving in the program.

**The three VISTA representatives who will staff the Charles St. recruiting center from 10 to 6 p.m. each day are Mrs. Dorothy Barker, Miss Nancy Sinkin, and Miss Van Ess. The center's telephone number is 837-1941.**

Those interested in learning full details about VISTA and its program to help economically and socially deprived citizens to help themselves may receive full information and applications at the recruiting center.

VISTA VOLUNTEERS

MRS. DOROTHY BARKER

## —Cherry Hill

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one may have placed it there without her knowledge.

"I signed only one petition," sne said Wednesday, "and that one was against it, at least, that's what the woman told me."

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ELSEWHERE ON the petition appear the printed (not signed) names of a brother and sister, Miss Barbara Washington and Roy Washington, 2800 block Round Rd., "We're both against the liquor store." Miss Washington explained, "and we signed one petition, against it."

"We dids't sign any petitions for the store," she added, "besides, we both sign our names, we never print them."

THE REACTION of Mrs. Selena Hines of the 2700 block Seamon Ave. was the same. "I didn't sign my name to anything," Mrs. Hines said. "I told the lady I didn't want to be a part of it. I know exactly who I talked to."

Her name appears on the favorable list, along with that of Mrs. Louis Dade, formerly of the 2800 block Seamon Ave. and now living in Edmondson Village.

Mrs. Dade said this week that she did not "remember" signing.

"I am not in favor of it. I would not have signed up for liquor."

Mrs. Dade said she had lived in Cherry Hill for three years and that, "I don't drink. I have two children, a six - year - old boy and a little girl. I wouldn't want them to have it" in the shopping center.

Mrs. Dade said she moved from Cherry Hill in June.

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ANOTHER PERSON on the petition who no longer lives in Cherry Hill is Mrs. Amelia Gregg, formerly of the 800 block Bethune Rd.

Mrs. Gregg, who now lives in Edmondson Village, said that "somebody must have signed my name to it. I never would have signed anything like that. It's bad enough now. Westport and Brooklyn are close enough."

Edward Smith, 600 block Roundview Rd., gave some indication of how many names may be on the petition through a misconception.

Mr. Smith told the AFRO, "I was never in favor of a liquor store out here. They told us we were signing against it —so I signed. This was in the gas station —there was a crowd in there signing. I signed too."

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IN ADDITION to misconceptions and names of people who are not actually for it, the petition also contains numerous duplications of names.

Uncovered this week in the AFRO's continuing investigation of the list are these names which appear twice —added to the ones uncovered last week:

Sarah Jones, 800 block Bethune Rd.; Loretta Brunson, 800 block Bethune Rd.; Allen Jones, 600 block Bridgeview Rd., and Lawrence Morselle, 2400 block Seabury Rd.

Other comments from residents whose names appear on the "for" list, but who say they did not sign this petition, included:

Sylvester Jones, 2900 block Cherryland Rd.: "I was not signing in favor of a store. I think it's bad enough as it is."

James Keys, 1100 block Cherry Hill Rd.: "I don't think we need any out here. It would just bring more trouble."

Wallace Cole, 2900 block Denham Circle, "I signed a petition against it in June. A lady on the bus asked me if I approved of the liquor store and II said no. She asked me then to sign her efition, so I did.

"I am definitely against it. It would be bad for the children. If people want it, they can have it delivered But a store would be bad for the neighborhood."

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MRS. ETHEL Taylor, 800 block Bethune Rd.: "I thought I signed the one against it. I may be crazy, but I don't remember signing a petition for it. I have seven children, two of them teenagers, that's why I'm against it."

Mrs. Shirley Partlow of the 2800 block Denham Circle gave a clue as to how so many misconceptions may have been incorporated in one petition.

Mrs. Parthlow said, "**I thought I was signing a petition against it. The woman was talking so fast that I understood this is what I was signing.**

Later the man down the street told me that her petition was for" it and that he hadn't signed it. That's how my name got on it, but I didn't want it there."

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ONE MAN who told the AFRO that he had knowingly signed the petition for the liquor store was later rebutted by his niece, who called the AFRO to say that he did not speak for the household.

Although the address he gave was in Cherry Hill, the niece said the house is owned by her mother and her and the uncle lives in Baltimore City, not in Cherry Hill.

Indicative of those who originally signed the "for" petition, but have since changed their minds, was Henry Cameron, 600 block Roundview Rd.

Mr. Cameron said when he signed he "didn't know it was going to be in the shopping center. In that case I am against it. I don't want it in the shopping center — not that close to the houses and the school."

**Others who have changed their minds since signing (and who pointed to the outlet's proximity to schools and houses) included:**

Mrs. Geneva Alexander, 600 block Cherrycrest Rd.; F. W. Harrison, 500 block Seagull Ave.; Mrs. Roxie McFadden, 1000 block Veronica Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Rohobit, 2400 block Terra Firma Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Willingham, 2400 block Seamon Ave., and Washington Taft, 3000 block Ascension St.

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**Meanwhile the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency reported it is studying the situation and may take some action or stand in a few days.**

The agency said it was kept from acting immediately on the problem because the proposed store will lie a few feet further than the 400 - foot legal limit from projects over which it has jurisdiction.

Summing up the furor Judge Cullen's adverse decision brought from civic, school and religious groups, Mrs. Sarah J. Bundy, president of the Cherry Hill Coordinating Council, vowed to fight the store in the courts and with boycotts and picket lines if necessary.

Thursday night, James Griffin of CORE met with Council members to give them instructions on picket line and boycott tactics.

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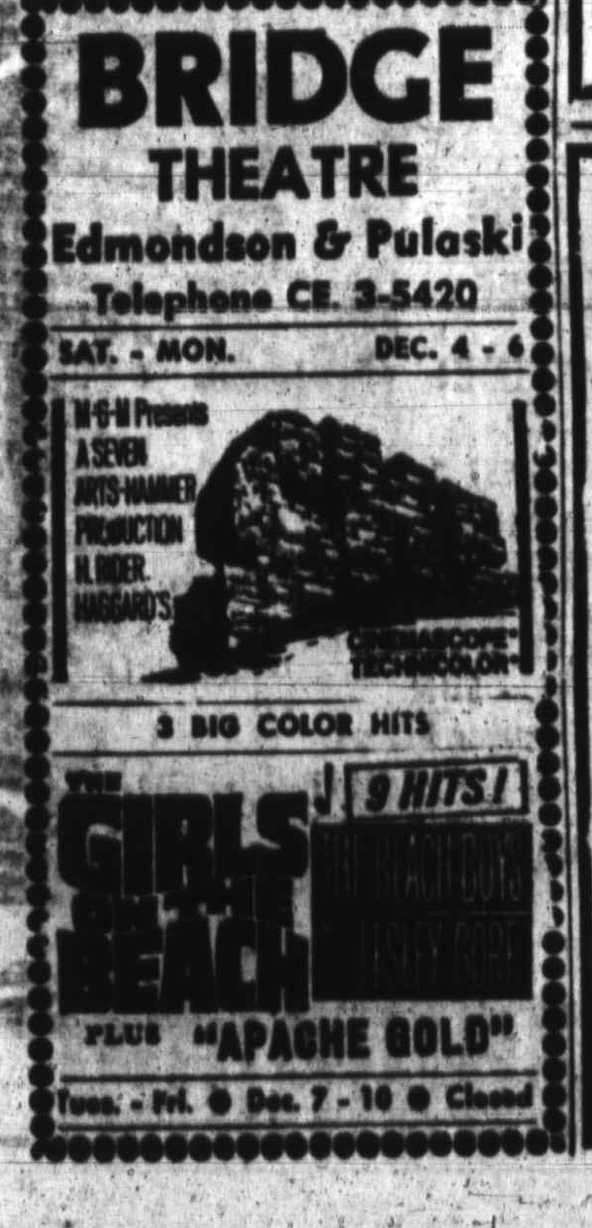

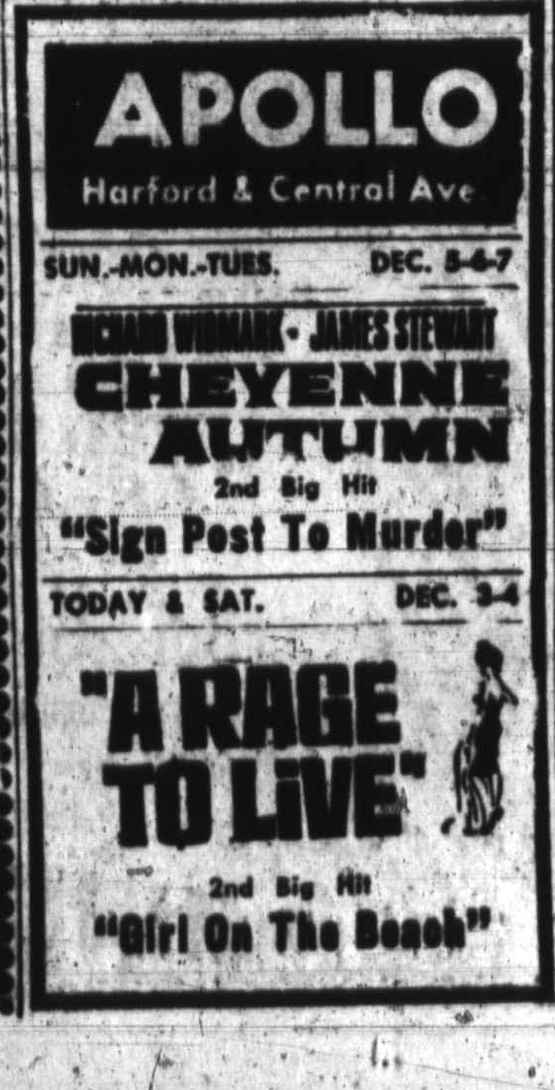

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