



by KELVIN A. BELL

On Wednesday, July 20, the Summer School Choir of North Carolina Central University again displayed the precision and expertise which has made them renowned. The Communications Building Auditorium housed the concert performance under the direction of Dr. Charles H. Gilchrist and the accompaniment of Grover Wilson.

Summer Choir In Concert



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EXCERPTS

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to target large amounts of this money in her judgment on areas that are the most needy. . . . FOR A LONG TIME in the past whenever a Federal program was approved by the Congress and the Republican Presidents, a large portion of that money went to areas where the need was least, in the suburban areas for housing, and jobs; went to areas with already low employment. We have reversed that now and we are going to send the Federal money where it is needed most.

. . . I WOULD LIKE TO outline very briefly for you in the time I have available some of the achievements already, but I want to emphasize again, I am not bragging about it because we recognize, as does Vernon Jordan, my friend, that we have a long way to go. We have set as a goal this year the reduction of the unemployment rate from 8.1 per cent, which it was last December, to 7 per cent by the end of this year. We have already reached that goal, and we expect it to go on down, perhaps as low as 6.5 per cent before the end of the year, with a trend downward that will be maintained.

OF THE \$4 billion we last week signed the first contracts for less than one per cent of the money that is available, but beginning with this week we will be approving a thousand public works contracts per week and we will have all \$4 billion allocated by September 30th and for the first time, for the first time, 10 per cent of every contract must go to a minority subcontractor or supplier. This can mean \$400 million in additional, new income for minority businessmen and women.

RIGHT NOW WE are adding 15,000 public service jobs per week. Our proposal for youth employment has now passed the Senate and House conference and I expect to have it at the White House for signature next week. It will create over 200,000 jobs in a National Youth Conservation Corps, built on the old Civilian Conservation Corp that was put into effect by Franklin Roosevelt and we are just doubling the Job Corps slots to 40,000.

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House Calls
When the psychiatrist was seen walking down the street with a couch on his back, a former patient asked what the doctor was up to. "I'm out making some house calls," was the reply.



FRIENDLY CITY COMMUNITY SINGERS

FCC Singers Celebrate Anniversary

by KELVIN A. BELL

On Sunday, July 24, the Friendly City Community Singers celebrated their fourth anniversary at the Durham College on Fayetteville Street. The master of ceremonies for the occasion was the Rev. N. M. Harvey, Pastor of Red Mountain Baptist Church.

There were a number of groups who assisted in the uplifting of spirits, among which were: The Gospel Voices of Butner; The Community Male Chorus, Littleton; The Gastonia Male Chorus; The Friendly City Gospel Chorus; Mt. Zion Church Male Chorus and others. All were well received.

Pack 402 Has Picnic

by S. H. PETTIFORD

Pack 402 is sponsored by A. S. Hunter Lodge 825 and the leaders are: Willie Salter, Jr. (Cub Master); James Torain (Asst. Cub Master and Webelos Leader); Linwood Wilson and Carolyn Torain (committee chairpersons); Jamesetta Salter, Janice Hopson and Sara Pettiford (Den leaders).

The Pack will resume the meetings in September, each Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge Hall on Cook Road.

Cub Scouts of Pack 402 and their families had an enjoyable afternoon at Butner Lake on Saturday at the Cubs' picnic.

After the group had eaten, the Pack surprised Mrs. Jamesetta Salter (Den leader) by singing happy birthday and presented her with a birthday cake. Mrs. Salter's birthday was July 24th.

Each Scout was given an autography picture of several famous basketball players of the ACC; Janice Hopson and Sara Pettiford were presented service badges by the Cub Master.

CORRECTION

In last week's paper, the name of Mrs. Violet P. Rogers was inadvertently omitted from the list of persons who attended the inauguration of Eta Omega Chapter of Tau Gamma Delta Sorority in Newark, New Jersey. Mrs. Rogers, who serves as National Financial Secretary, rendered a musical selection at the inaugural program.



NEIGHBORS

[Continued From Front] my contracting business. I got up to go in the house to get some more papers and she (Mrs. Cash) said, "I'm tired of you," as she brandished the shotgun.

Barrett ran into his house to get his gun but when he returned Mrs. Cash had gone in the house, and her husband was in the yard.

Barrett told Cash that if his wife had shot anyone at his house including his wife and four children, that he, Barrett, would personally

come into Cash's house and kill her.

The warrant was served on July 4 and a day later, Joe Cash, 27 years old, and a part-time employee of Davis Meter Company, was seen in the backyard with a gun holstered, and according to Mrs. Barrett, was making threatening statements to his black neighbors.

But in a recent interview, Joe denied the statements but admitted having the holstered gun in the back yard. His father offered the explanation that Joe had just come back from the Neuse River from target practice and that was the only reason he had a gun displayed.

Both Joe Cash and his father, admit that Mrs. Cash is sick with racism. But

neither will stand up to her. Both Joe and his father have had very cordial relations with James Barrett over the past two years, but to Mrs. Cash's disapproval.

"Why every time I would go over and talk with James at the driveway something when I would come back home she would ask me if I hadn't been over there talking to them there niggers again," Joe Cash said.

Despite the efforts of the elder Cash to silence the younger man during the interview, Joe admitted that his mother had put pressure on him and his father to support her against the Barretts, but Joe said, "People are people - I don't care what color they are, black or green."

The elder Cash, visibly shaken during the entire

St. Mary's Holds Fashion Show

by KELVIN A. BELL

St. Mary's No. 2 Club of Orange County held a fashion show on Saturday, July 23 at the New Home Convention Center on Guess Road. The program under the direction of Mrs. Frances Lunsford and narration of Miss Evelyn Proctor featured garments made by club members.

Mrs. Lucy Wilson, North Central District President was also in attendance.

interview, said that he was upset by the matter and had asked Barrett to drop the warrant. "I have lived in this community for 25 years in peace and now all I want to do is leave and move somewhere else," he stated. He said that when many of the old neighbors moved out of the neighborhood a few years ago and were replaced by newer ones, including the Barretts, Mrs. Cash wanted to move.

Barrett said that he's going to go on with the court case despite efforts of the Cashes to persuade him to drop the warrant.

"I feel that I should go on to court so if something happens and I have to shoot someone there will be some record of the problems I have had," Barrett said.

Barrett also said that he feels Mrs. Cash's prejudices and her family's support for them are "pretty silly." But the only reason I bought a house in a white neighborhood was this one was the cheapest per square foot in town."

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