

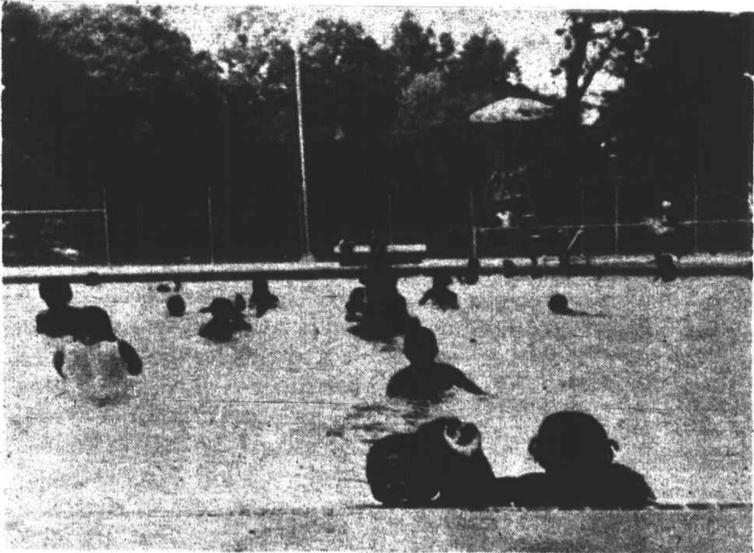
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... Splish, Splash ...

Young swimmers at Blum Pool just happened to come up for a breather. They look mighty refreshing on a hot day.

Black Managers Say 'No Discrimination'

by Gwen Dixon
Staff Reporter

There has been substantial controversy over the swimming pool situation in the black community over the last couple of months. Just to get another side of the issue, black pool managers voiced their opinions.

For the most part, black pool managers feel there is no discrimination in terms of the 25 cent fee at black pools and the competence of black pool managers who do not have Water Safety Instructor (WSI) certificates.

The Morningside Manor and Carver Civic Clubs

charged the city with discrimination because white pool managers have WSI certificates, white pools charge 50 cents and whites are distributed with the seasonal passes with which most blacks are unfamiliar.

The pool managers interviewed felt managers do not need WSI certificates because their main function is to schedule activities. Walter Marshall at Kimberly Park pool said "managers were brought to the pools in the first place to stop vandalism and promote the community interest in swimming."

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'Jobs, Dollars And Race'

League To Hold 65th Meeting

The first black Senator since Reconstruction, a former presidential candidate and the newly appointed Chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will be among the principal speakers at the 65th Annual Conference of the National Urban League in Atlanta, July 27-30.

Senator Edward Brooke (Rep.-Mass.), will speak on "The Political System: Its

Responsiveness to Minority Needs" on Monday morning July 28th. Senator George McGovern (Dem.-South Dakota), the 1972 Democratic candidate for President will address the issue "Health and Welfare Systems and the Black Community" at the Tuesday, July 29th afternoon plenary session. The Wednesday morning plenary session will have as its speaker Lowell

Perry, who is the new Chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and he will speak on the EEO Environment - 1975."

The Conference, the nation's largest and foremost forum on race relations, will have as its theme - "Jobs, Dollars and Race" - and will feature a distinguished array

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Victims Of Fast Talk And Confusion

Cashiers Flim-Flammed

by Gwen Dixon
Staff Reporter

The business of flim-flaming has picked up during these hard times. Victims of flim-flammers are usually ones trying to get something for nothing. But, sometimes the victim is simply unsuspecting of the fast-talk and confusion created by the flim-flammer. It happened twice this past week-end and both victims were scorched during the midst of confusion.

One such flim-flam occurred July 19 at Cook's Department Store on 2550 Peters Creek Parkway. Mike Ernest, an employee, stated two white females

confused the cashier, Elaine Moore, and took \$297.87. The women used a \$100 bill on a \$2 purchase and spoke with unknown accent to confuse the cashier.

Miss Moore stated the two wanted change for the hundred dollar bill. They began to do a lot of loud talking which confused the cashier. One of the pair apparently reached into Miss Moore's cash register taking some cash.

The flim-flam was discovered when a cash total was taken by Ernest. Miss Moore stated she never saw the two women take the money out of her register. According to reports it was

believed that the twenties were taken out of the register by palming.

A similar incident occurred at Fritz's at 1264 Corporation Parkway. It was reported July 19, Debbie Maxcy, a cashier, stated two white females made a purchase of \$6.67 for a dress. The purchase was made with a \$20 bill. When the cashier got ready to give the women their change, they started talking with foreign accent, claiming to have paid for the dress with a \$50 bill. Police reports stated the older of the two women made the transaction. According to reports the

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Unused Funds Provide Jobs For Disadvantaged Teens

Twenty youngsters have been able to get employment this summer through the efforts of the Dungeon Club and the Carver Civic club, according to Rodney Sumler. Sumler who runs the Dungeon, said because of his and the Carver Civic Club's political involvement they were able to get \$25,000 for a youth summer program.

"The money we received was recycled money that is sent back to the federal government if it is not used," the club owner said. He wrote to the office of Manpower Services in Raleigh in June and was able to get half of the money he requested.

The purpose of the program is to give youngsters from the age of 14 to 20 some recreational training to encourage them in recreational professions. Additionally, Sumler explained, "we wanted to see if the youngsters could provide recreational services for their peer group more effectively than a professional staff."

Thus far, the area between the Big D Lounge and the Dungeon on Liberty St. is used for concerts featuring various local bands. It was the staff's intent to get black films of an educational and entertainment value to discuss and educate people. "Getting films has

been difficult," Sumler said.

The Rev. Howard Wiley is the director of the summer program, and Sumler acts as adviser. The proposal that was written stated the program would be geared to provide recreation from the hours of 8 p.m. to 12 midnight - the time when disadvantaged youngsters congregate to avoid stuffed hot conditions. The program functions also as an alternative to those who would otherwise be engaged in vandalism, drug abuse, and burglary.

The four staffers instruct the 20 youth workers to go to the areas where youth have nothing to do with their leisure hours. Sumler urges more civic clubs and churches to request funds for programs to promote growth motivation and education. According to him non-profit organization can easily obtain funds for worth while endeavors.

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