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What's happening!

FUNKY GOOD TIME... July 4th has come and gone but some of the fourth's more pleasant memories still linger. Some of the memorable recollections were found with the participation at an all-day disco at Lakeview Country Club (formerly Connor's Place) outside Lake Front.

The many guests enjoyed themselves boat riding, swimming, cooking out and just plain ole rollicking with friends while being thoroughly entertained by the heavy jams played by Else, The Disco Queen. This beautiful lady not only plays the latest sounds on wax, she energizes the tunes with her personality and showmanship.

This fun in the sun outing was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Worthy, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Byers and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bloomfeld.



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HAPPY HOUR... How would you like to relax to the latest jazz tunes, challenge a friend to a game of

chess, backgammon or dance to the latest disco records? Well, these and more can be done at the mid-week happy hour sponsored by Anthony Fox and Terry Bellamy. Every Wednesday night from 7:30 p.m. until, the Beacon Club is the spot for a new idea in nighttime entertainment. The Mid-week Happy Hour offers hard working Charlotteans a middle of the week break from the grind.

FUN NIGHT... The games are going on as usual at the Mid-Way Lounge on Monday nights. Tommy Mitchell is still the king of the chess players and Steve Morris still dominates the domino players. However, the challenges get stronger, consequently, their day of reckoning can't be too far away. Wouldn't you agree, Mike?

JAM, JAM, JAM... The Upstairs Lounge on Graham Street is rapidly becoming the talk of the club circuit. "The Ups," as it is affectionately called, has disco for the dancers and atmosphere for the setters.

Last Wednesday night, July 16, Collins' Connections, who have made several successful appearances in Charlotte recently, set up their equipment for one performance at the Upstairs Lounge. The rest is funk history.

BIRTHDAY GATHERING... Whenever friends gather to celebrate the anniversary of a birth, the ingredients for striking oil are simple. Take 2 cups of popular melodies, add 1 cup of close companionship. After stirring to a smooth blend, add 2 tablespoons of sustenance and 1 tablespoon of draft. Allow this mixture to settle in an oven of good conversation. Then serve on a platter of laughter.

Willie L. Johnson Jr. struck oil last Saturday night, July 12, in Richmond, Va. Assisting him were Sam and Tanglee Goode, Raymond "Butch" Watkins, Cathy Ruffin, Edna Johnson, Mary Curry, A.C. Berkeley, Patricia Hardware, Rogers Elam, Sheila Brooks, and V. "Skip" Mayo who consented for them to use his lovely home.

FOR THE CHILDREN... The members of West Charlotte's Class of '67 are resting on their laurels and rightfully so. Last Saturday, July 12, they took a group of children to Morrow State Park for a day of wide open fun.

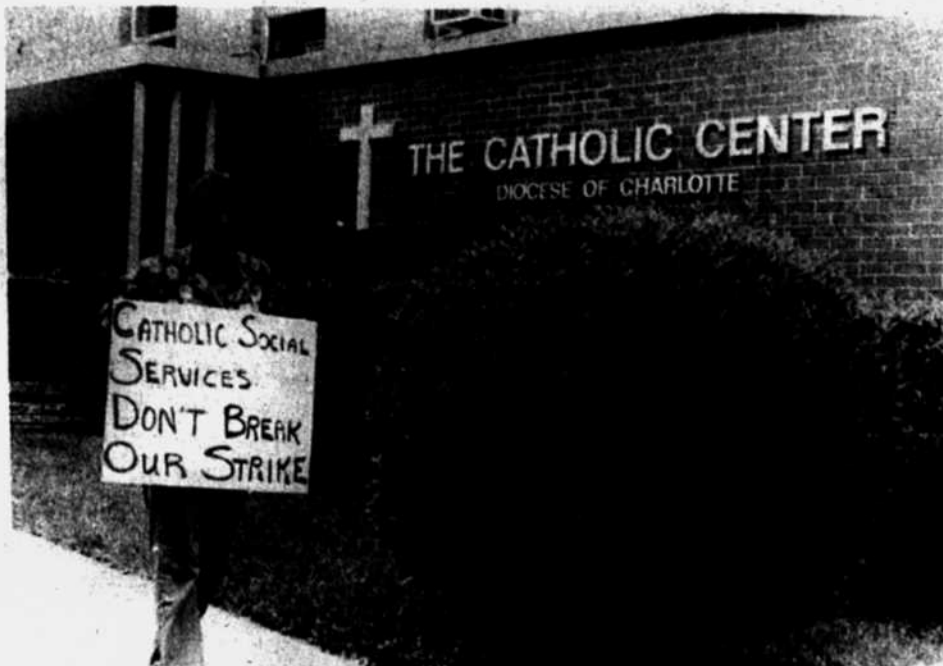
Included in this fun that consisted of rides, slides and glides were Carolyn Glenn, Jacqueline Morris, Kimberly Morris, Dianne Hill, Terrence Hill, Diane Massey-Wallace, William T. Wallace, Jr., Tommy Wallace, Frontis Gilliam, Keith Gilliam, Arkeitha Gilliam, Walter Colson, Rhonda Colson, Diane Wingard, Early Vaughters, Ellerek Vaughters, Rosa Thompson, Ursula Vaughters, Edna Harris, Steven Harris, Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons and Corey Jackson.

CAPTAIN'S CHOICE... James E. (Gum) McClure will always be remembered for his love of the game of golf, the lives he touched while playing the game and the players he taught.

Saturday, July 19, at Sunset Hills Golf Course, a James E. (Gum) Memorial Golf Tournament will be held. This one-day, 18-hole, 2-man captain's choice tournament is sponsored by friends of the beloved McClure.

The tournament which begins at 8 a.m. will feature special prizes for the longest drives on the 10th, 12th and 15th holes. Also, special prizes for the closest ball to the hole on 6 & 8. Free beer will be given to the players when they reach the 13th & 15th tees.

William Tolliver, you owe it to you and Gum to win this one. Good luck!



Nancy Walker of Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union No. 2351 pickets the Catholic Center to protest their sending refugees to cross her union's picketline. This week the church withdrew the refugees and ACTWU withdrew their pickets from the Catholic Center. (Photo by Eileen Hanson)

Textile Union Workers Picket Catholic Agency

By Eileen Hanson
Special To The Post
Helen Johnson grew up in the Roman Catholic Church. But recently she was on the picketline in front of the church's headquarters at 1524 E. Morehead Street.

Ms. Johnson and other members of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union (ACTWU) Local 2351 picketed the Catholic Diocese of Charlotte Thursday, July 3, charging Catholic Social Services with providing refugees as strikebreakers.

The union has been on strike against Woonsocket Spinning Co. since June 22, charging the company with unfair labor practices.

About 150 of the 200 workers at the cashmere yarn mill on Monroe Road are on strike.

"The church is supposed

to help the poor. We are poor and on strike. Why should the Catholic Church bring people across our picketlines?" asked Ms. Johnson.

Catholic Social Services placed two Indo-Chinese refugees at Woonsocket shortly before the union contract expired in June. Four more refugees began working the first day of the strike.

Catholic officials say the jobs at Woonsocket were arranged several weeks ago. The union claims the company planned to hire the refugees to intimidate union members from striking.

"Companies have a long history of pitting different nationalities against each other during strikes," said union president Charlie Thomas. "In this case the church is the unwitting

agent of the company, but even after we told Social Service of the situation, they persisted in their policies.

Sister Frances Sheridan director of CSS, said July 3 that there would be no more refugees sent to the plant during the strike, but those already hired would have to make up their own minds about joining the strike or staying on the jobs.

However, four days later she changed her mind. "On July 7 we withdrew all employment slots for refugees at Woonsocket and advised the refugees for their own safety to withdraw. It was up to them to stay or not stay," Sister Frances told The Charlotte Post.

According to the union only one refugee went to work this week.

Nina Moore Participates In Academic Enrichment Program

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Chapel Hill, N.C. - Nina Loray Moore is one of 35 minority health science majors participating in an eight-week residential academic enrichment program, the 1980 Summer Academic Advancement Program (SAAP), at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The summer program is the fourth component of the year-round four-part enrichment-retention Health Careers Academic Advancement Program, sponsored by the N.C. Health Manpower Development Program and funded with a grant from the Health Careers Opportunity Program, Office of Health Resources Opportunity, Health Resources Administration, Department of Health and Human Services.

Moore, a junior biology major at NCCU, is the daughter of Mrs. Georgia M. Moore of Charlotte, N.C.

The SAAP, based at the school of Public Health and conducted from June 1 through July 30, consists of six major components: 192 contact hours in advanced academic coursework in biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics (molecular biology, biochemistry, quantitative analysis in biomedical problems, biostatistics); advanced reading techniques to improve reading rate and comprehension; review and practice sessions to develop test sophistication and techniques for standardized professional school admissions examinations; clinical observations in health care agencies; health sciences and medi-

cal issues seminars; and an educational field trip to Washington, D.C. to visit health agencies, professional health schools, and other governmental agencies which set policies and regulations governing health care delivery and service.

This very intensive academic program is designed to strengthen the academic and basic skills preparedness of undergraduate, minority health science majors in order to enhance their competitiveness for admission to retention in, and graduation from graduate and professional health programs.

Twenty-three of the students are set on becoming physicians, two plan to enter dental school, and the remaining ten are interested in optometry, veterinary medicine, podiatry, physical therapy, nurse midwifery (one each), and graduate biomedical science programs in biology, microbiology, mole-

cular biology, physical chemistry and medical research.

A major goal of the NC Health Manpower Development program, an inter-institutional program of the University of North Carolina, is to increase the number of minority and disadvantaged students being trained and employed in health careers, in order to increase the availability and accessibility of quality health care services in minority and poor communities. Successful summer enrichment program, greatly increase the pool of minority students entering health careers.

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