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## To be Young and Nonwhite is to Court Unemployment

WASH., D. C .- When the em- unemployment. ployment disabilities associated The President commenting on with being young and nonwhite what is being done about this matare combined, the result is an un-employment rate that is "an af-education measures enacted by the front to a concerned society", last Congress which are aiding a states the Manpower Report of long-needed substantial expansion the President prepared by the Sec- of both college education and voretary of Labor and recently sub- cational education. (2) The Ecomitted to Congress.

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President Lyndon Johnson in the Manpower Development and transmitting the Report to Con-Training Act 'which is providing gress noted that: "The unemploy- another practical tool, in cooperment rate for all teenagers is al- ation with the conventional edumost 15 percent-over three times cational system and vocational that for all adults and over 5 schooling, to adapt skills of the times as high as for married men. labor force to changing needs. But nonwhite teenagers are unemployed at a shocking rate of 1964 is making efforts toward over 25 percent".

The Report concludes that ills more effective, Youth Opportuniof teenage unemployment are ty Centers are being set up as more than "temporary", and car. part of the Federal-State employry over with a significant num- ment services, Apprenticeship Inher of workers because the ex- formation Centers are being set perience, learning and seniority up in key cities, and Selective Serthat generally go only with stable vice examinations are now being family. employment are posponed, fre- given at the earliest possible time quently into the adult years when so that those not qualified can bethe responsibilities of marriage gin job training. and family add to the burdens of Unemployment of Nonwhite



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Teenagers Despite a slight improvement

during the year, 23 percent (104, 000) of nonwhite teenage boys and 31 percent (87,000) of nonwhite teenage girls in the labor force were unemployed in 1964. This is not merely a reflection of a search for part-time work by young school children-two-thirds of nomic Opportunity Act of 1964. these young people were looking for full-time work.

Even the exceedingly high rates of unemployment do not fully depict the extent and severity of nonwhite teenagers' economic problems. Their unemployment is more likely to be both persistant ployed and under-employed under and recurrent rather than the short-term and fractional unemployment so often associated with teenage joblessness. Moreover, unemployment is an especially serious economic problem to the nonwhite teenager and his family; as Also, the Civil Rights Act of compared to the 43 percent of all non white youth living in families

with less than \$3,000, 12 percent equal employment opportunities of white teenagers are from families in this category. The non white youth who either uner ployed or out of school and not in the labor force is particularly likely to be from a low-incom

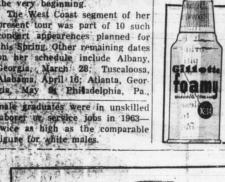
> The gravity of the employment situation for nonwhite teenagers, as indicated by these figures, is

the result of a heterogenous complex of factors which cripple their ability to compete effectively for the more desirable jobs. The nonwhite teenager is far more likely than the white teenager to have dropped out of school before getting a high school diploma. As a result, a larger proportion of the nonwhite teenage unemployed are seeking regular full-time work. Nonwhite dropouts typically have a much harder time finding jobs and a

much lower income when they do find work. Even those who get a high school diploma face greater obstacles in their search for jobs than do white high school graduates. Nonwhite graduates between the ages of 16 and 21 in October 1963 not only had an unemploy ment rate more than twice that Los angeles and San Francisco, of the white graduates, but their and two others in Seattle, Wash rate was also significantly higher than that of nonwhite dropouts.

Nonwhite graduates who did was greeted by standing-room-only not find work frequently have to take relatively unskilled jobs. Over 35, audiences often numbering up-wards of 3,500. Her concerts, unlike any other,

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