

Summer Camp Provided For Youngsters By EOB

The Economic Opportunity Board will sponsor summer camping for 120 Clark County children, ages 8-16, from families with low incomes. The kids will attend regular established camps of the Salvation Army, Y.M.C.A., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and the Clark County Boys Club, beginning July 23.

The Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County received a grant under the President's Summer Crash Program to provide these youngsters the opportunity to attend camps, to live in the outdoors, to learn about nature, and to have experiences in group living with other youths of varying cultural and economic backgrounds.

IT IS hoped that youngsters will learn skills which will be of enough interest to them to give incentive to follow these skills in areas of employment or to later return to camp as paid employees.

Interested parents may contact their neighborhood Council Service Workers who are:

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Parents may also call the Economic Opportunity Board, 932 West Owens, East Mall, 642-9737.

The Program also provides summer jobs for sixteen camp aide trainees, ages 16-25, who will receive training and meaningful work experiences in all phases of camping in addition to being paid the minimum wage while learning.

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increases tension which prolongs the passion of riot. However, a new abatement technique has been developed.

IN BOSTON and Tampa, authorities empowered youth in the riot area to bring about cessation of hostilities. And, it WORKED!

Two facts are now clear. The answers to the naive question: "What causes riots" must come from those who riot. Secondly, the power to quell riots resides to a large extent within the rioters.

Many of the youth patrols in Tampa had been the rioters. One of these patrolmen, explaining the new approach, is quoted as saying, "They gave us the opportunity to be proud of ourselves for the first time."

This then is another challenge to the religious leadership in all our Negro communities to begin to do something to help thousands of Negro youth to become proud of themselves.

Since, as we continue to say in this column, the rioters are not those usually found in the Sunday congregation, religious leaders, clergy and lay, must go where the rioters are. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we didn't have to wait until a riot breaks out to discover these potential leaders?

This same youth quoted earlier, also said that the riotous people "saw that the authorities were giving the Negroes the chance to be somebody at last."

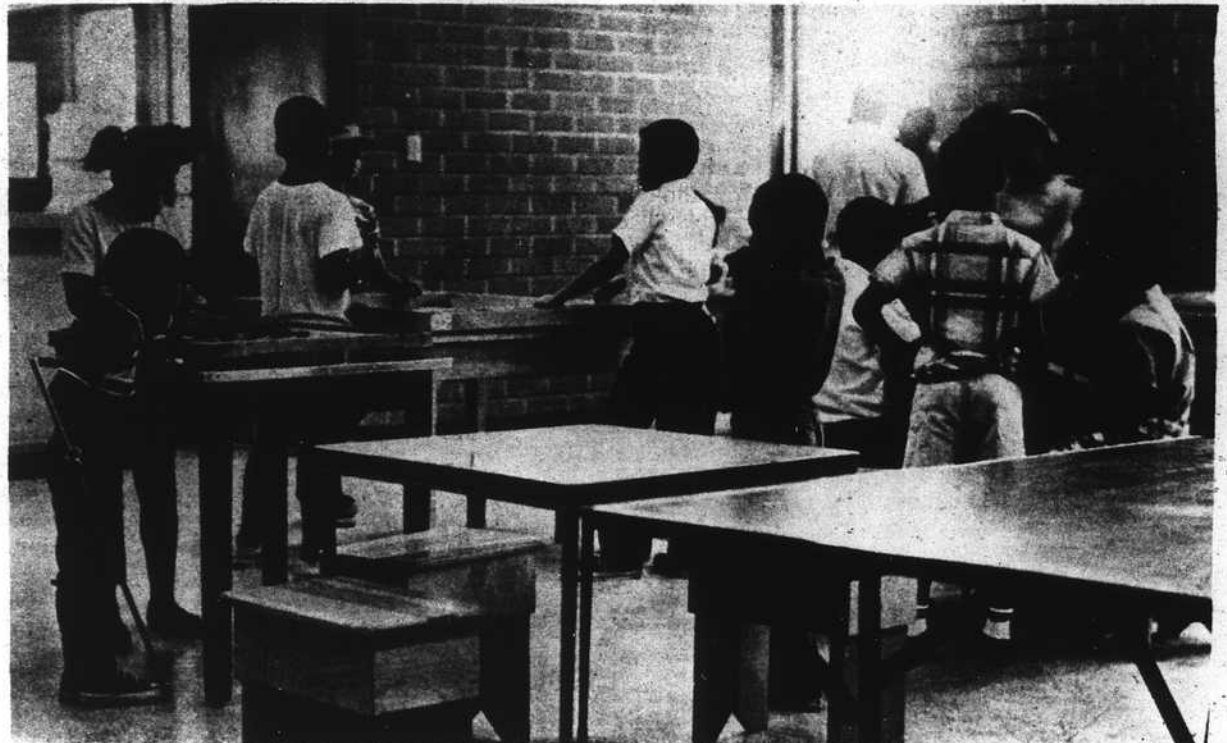
The Altar of Being Somebody is thronged with young Negro boys and girls crying for constructive opportunities to BECOME. Strange, isn't it, that we found this Altar in the midst of riot.

Judge Robert Reid Presiding



HIS HONOR, THE JUDGE--For the first time in Nevada history, a Negro judge sat on the bench when Judge Robert Reid presided over municipal court last week... Police officer Andrew Arrington was there to record the occasion on film.

DOOLITTLE CENTER SUMMER "IN" SPOT



YOUNGSTERS ENJOY the many games provided at the Doolittle Recreation Center. In this particular part of the building, there are several table games, Pocket Golf, Table Tennis, Skittles, Hockey Pool, Checkers and Puzzles.

Other activities in the Summer Program are: Softball, Swimming, Basketball, Volleyball, Relay Races, Piano Lessons, Singing, Dramatics, Dancing, and various other games, including Arts and Crafts.

William (Bill) Evans is the Recreation Leader for the Summer Program and Mrs. Lajuana I. Bailey is Assistant Recreation Leader. Supervisor of the Center is William (Joe) Haynes.

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High School, Alice Clark of Oakland High School and Mehetta Jones of St. Vincent's High School, Vallejo, California.

Hobson Reynolds, Grand Exalted Ruler of IBPOEW, brought the huge crowd to its feet with a speech given after the awards were made. Reynolds asserted his organization's devotion to the United States and the Constitution but called for an increase of rights for the Negro.

"THIS IS our country and we're not leaving. We'll go back to Africa when the Germans go back to Germany and the Irish go back to Ireland and all the other foreigners leave the land to the Indians", he said.

"We pledge our allegiance to the United States but we intend to keep fighting even if we have to keep going until hell freezes over. Then we'll skate on the ice, shouting, 'We're free at last, we're free at last!'"