I could use money; informant tells police

"I saw this picture in the magazine and I recognized him right away.

Addressing four officers at the Northeastern District station house, that's the story a 25-year-old informant told Tuesday following the arrest of an ex-con wanted for a double murder in Michigan.

His tip had led to the arrest of Nealy J. Buchanan, 32, of the unit block Bond St.

Buchanan surrendered meekly to Patrolman Henry Zukowski and William Kidd in a store at Fayette and Ann Sts.

* * *

GIVEN A HEARING before Magistrate Meyer M. Cardin on Wednesday, Buchanan, who is described by the FBI as a proficient guitarist, waived extradition, and will be returned to Michigan where he will be charged with the death of an elderly couple.

He is also wanted there for escaping from the Michigan Penitentiary where he was serving a sentence for robbery.

Buchanan allegedly told police that while in Baltimore he had been living under the name of the man he is charged with murdering, Howard S. Herrick.

In addition to the $100 reward offered by the magazine, the informant stands to collect a $3,000 reward offered by Michigan police.

THERE'S A LUCKY picture in this and every edition of the AFRO. Look for it. If your head is circled, you can collect $5 cash by calling an AFRO City Desk before the next edition is out.

JUST LIKE SPRING—On Tuesday the fickle weather man had the temperature up to 75 degrees and taking advantage of the warm day were Mrs. Alice Friday, 1619 Longwood St., and her daughter, Terry, one-year-old. Mrs. Friday is a junior at Morgan State College.

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'Said I was going with his wife'

"He said he was planning to kill me and I said it ain't no point in that. I tried to reason with him."

Sgt. Benjamin Franklin Barron, 30-year-old Ft. Meade soldier, was testifying Wednesday against a man who shot and wounded him on April 1 at Pennsylvania Ave. and Pitcher St.

"Did he give you any reason for saying he was going to kill you?" inquired Francis Meagher, assistant State's attorney.

"He said I was going with his wife," was the sergeant's answer.

* * *

THE DEFENDANT, Robert (Bones) Dowdy, 22, 1600 block Madison Ave., was found guilty of assault to murder by Judge Joseph L. Carter and sentenced to 10 years in the Maryland

The soldier, who said he had been in the Army 13 years, was shot in the leg and arm. He related that he still has the bullet in his left leg, Sgt. Parron said he has been confined to a Ft. Meade Hospital since the shooting.

Mr. Dowdy, a tall slender young man with a slight speech impediment, said he shot Sgt. Parron in self-defense after the man slapped him. He testified that he has known the soldier (whose nickname is 'Jitterbug') for about five years.

In reference to the shooting, Mr. Dowdy said:

"I left home and went on the Avenue. As I was going in the bar Jitterbug grabbed me by the arm and said, 'I want to talk to you.'

"He said, 'I know you're mad with me because I'm going with your old lady'."

At this time, according to the defendant, a quarrel ensued. Mr. Dowdy said Sgt. Parron slapped him and when the soldier put his hand in his pocket "I shot him."

SGT PARRON said he formerly resided at the home of Mrs. Dowdy's father and he known her for a number of years.

"Had you been going with Dowdy's wife?" demanded Maurice Bassan, defense attorney.

"When?" retorted the soldier.

"Had you been going with her in the past six months?" Mr. Bassan asked and the sergeant answered, "no."

When the defense lawyer wanted to know whether the soldier had been intimate with Mrs. Dowdy in that time, Sgt. Parron said, "I don't think I'm going to answer that."

When the judge sustained the prosecutor's objection to this line of questioning, Mr. Bassan said, "Provocation is an integral part of our defense, your honor."

Boy shot in leg is key witness

"Where did the bullet hit you?"

"In my leg."

"Did it hurt much?"

"No sir."

"How long did you stay in the hospital?"

"About half an hour."

A pint-sized, 9-year-old boy, Henry Lee Carter, 633 W. Hamburg St., was answering questions put to him Tuesday by Judge Joseph L. Carter.

Henry, a fourth grade pupil attired in a blue suit, was the key State's witness against Charles Eddy, 28, 900 Ridgely St., accused of assault to murder in the accidental shooting of the boy on September 16.

Britt Perry, 23, 900 block Ridgely St., involved in a fight with Mr. Eddy when a rifle was discharged, was also fined $50 and costs for disturbing the peace.

The boy said he was crossing the street in front of Mr. Eddy's house when "I saw them wrestling on the ground." Henry said he heard a shot and felt the bullet hit his leg.

Mr. Perry testified that Mr. Eddy pointed a rifle at him and accused him of taking Mrs. Eddy's purse containing $61. Mr. Perry said:

"He said if your move I'll bust your heart. When he looked around I hit him. The gun went off when I tried to take it away from him."

MR. EDDY contended that he did not have the rifle in his hand when it discharged. He said the rifle was standing against a wall in the hallway and went off when it was knocked down during the struggle with Mr. Perry.

When asked to comment on the other defendant's version of the incident, Mr. Eddy said:

"I'd say he was telling a lie about it. If I had wanted to shoot him I could have shot him."

Judge Carter said he believed Mr. Perry's version of the shooting was more plausible and found Mr. Eddy guilty of assault.

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Harry Cummings acting chief of Probation Dept.

"It is certainly gratifying that the Supreme Bench had placed such confidence in me.

"You might say that it is a challenge to measure up to the responsibilities that come with this job."

Harry S. Cummings settled back in the chair behind the desk almost covered with neat stacks of papers and footmen. He took a cigarette from a pack, lit it, and watched the smoke drift lazily toward the ceiling of the office in the Baltimore Courthouse.

Mr. Cummings was evidently thinking of the words he had just said—words that referred to his appointment as acting director of the Probation Department of the Supreme Bench.

* * *

THE APPOINTMENT was made upon the retirement of Charles P. Snyder and marks the first time that a colored person has held the post as Chief Probation officer of the Supreme Bench.

The post is a temporary one and the appointment was made since no permanent placement could be made at the time Mr. Snyder retired.

The post will be permanently filled by a person selected by the Probation Committee of the Supreme Bench headed by Judge Herman M. Moser. Applications have been received from a number of persons throughout the country and are now being considered.

Also being considered are applicants for the job as deputy director which became vacant when Thomas P. MacCarthy was promoted to master of the new domestic relations post.

Mr. Cummings is not on either of the eligible lists, he said, since he did not take the examinations.

Meanwhile, he is filling the office in which some 75 persons are employed. He is charged with the responsibility for the operation of the department which sees to it that court orders placed on persons released on probation are complied with.

* * *

THE DEPARTMENT is divided into three sections—the domestic relations, the criminal and the collection units.

Of these, perhaps the best known is the domestic relations section which Mr. Cummings headed until his new appointment.

This section is concerned with seeing that court orders for the support of children, wives, and indigent parents are enforced.

The criminal section is concerned with the probation of persons charged with criminal offenses of a non-domestic nature.

The collections division is entrusted with the task of receiving money which the court has ordered a person to pay, and seeing that such funds reach the persons whom they are intended for.

* * *

AS THE ACTING director of the Probation Department, Mr. Cummings has the overall responsibility for the operation of all these departments—which is quite a job.

But then, Mr. Cummings is a man well used to work and has spent 26 years with Baltimore's Probation Department.

The soft spoken Mr. Cummings started with the Department on his graduation from Lincoln University in 1930.

"I didn't know what I was going to do when I got out of school," Mr. Cummings remembers.

"When I came along you didn't have too many choices. This job turned up as a probation officer and I was lucky enough to get it and I have been here ever since."

* * *

FOR A NUMBER of years, Mr. Cummings worked under the late Rev. Beale Elliott at a time when the Probation Department was divided into a colored and white division and the minister headed the colored unit.

On the death of the Rev. Mr. Elliott, Mr. Cummings took over his job, and kept it until five years ago, when the segregated departments were abolished.

Out of the change came the domestic relations division and Mr. Cummings was named to head this.

Mr. Cummings' work has taken up most of his time and as he states the case himself:

"My hobbies are either working or else getting additional energy to do more work."

* * *

AFTER 26 YEARS of dealing with people, Mr. Cummings has arrived at one very definite conclusion about them:

"There is nothing in any of us that makes it impossible for us to find ourselves in difficulty that brings us to the probation department. It depends on both the personality of the person and the circumstances."

Of the hundreds of cases he has handled, Mr. Cummings says this:

"There were few cases in which there was not some unusual circumstance but now I can't pick any of them out as being anything that would stand out in my mind.

"But I have learned," he added, "that there is a similarity in human nature."

* * *

SINCE HE HAS been a probation worker, Mr. Cummings has seen working conditions and wages go up and he regards the profession as a promising one for those qualified to meet its demands.

Of his own work, Mr. Cummings is a modest man, but he does say this:

"I do like to think that I have acomplished some good."

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Cummings is unmarried and lives at 1318 Druid Hill Ave. He is a member of the Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church.

Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT B. WATTS

George P. Mahoney is conducting a well-organized campaign in all parts of the State and the response he is getting seems to indicate he will be victorious in November.

One of the major issues is the type of campaign Senator Butler waged in defeating Senator Tydings. Mr. Mahoney is playing this aspect of Senator Butler's career to great advantage and it will definitely pay off.

Many voters feel that the manner in which Senator Butler won was underhanded and that therefore Mr. Mahoney's victory should be brought about for the good of the State.

Mr. Mahoney is also champion of the little man and is picturing Senator Butler as the tool of the big corporations. Senator Butler is reported to have accepted large contributions from oil interests which seems to give support to Mr. Mahoney's charge.

* * *

THE COLORED voters of this State should shy away from Senator Butler and support the man who promises to look out for the little fellow. I have yet to hear Senator Butler speak out in defense of the colored citizens.

He introduced a bill in the Senate to protect servicemen and when a delegation called on him he didn't know where the bill was nor had he done anything positive to get it passed.

A national columnist has charged that Senator Butler is part of a plot on the Judiciary Committee to block civil rights bills.

This columnist charged that Senator Butler has made a deal with Senator Eastland to pair his vote or be absent when important civil rights votes are pushed for by that great liberal Senator Hennings.

I have yet to hear Senator Butler deny this. We should therefore give Mr. Mahoney a chance to champion the cause of the little guy—for that is you and me.

* * *

A REAL liberal has been representing this State in Congress in the person of Congressman Friedel. We definitely should therefore give Mr. Mahoney a chance.

I wrote once before on his work to give permanent status to certain Post Office workers among whom were many women.

The Postal Alliance gives him credit for the success of this fight at a time when Senator Butler let them down to a great extent.

Congressman Adam Powell wrote Mr. Friedel:

"I just want to take this opportunity to thank you for all the help you have consistently given in this fight for the rights of minority groups."

He has fought for civil rights in Congress and we of the NAACP can always count on his support.

I know him personally and have discussed various problems with him both here and in his Washington office. Always we get his support and cooperation and now is the time to repay him.

I want to especially urge the voters of Cherry Hill and South Baltimore to get out and work for this man.

We have complained about the prejudice of State Senator Della. In Congressman Friedel we have a champion of our cause and we should let Senator Della know what we do for our friends.

Congressman Friedel did not get the support of Cherry Hill in his last campaign and it has hurt him deeply. This time we should give him an overwhelming vote of confidence in Cherry Hill.

Beaten Path

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

We flew into the sunset this evening on the way to Atlanta.

The sky was streaked with red, yellow and gold.

Purple and electric blue and deep crimson lingered near the horizon and made an awesome spectacle.

Far below, autumn's mysteriously beautiful coloring in the trees and thickets made an earth-carpet like a rich Oriental rug.

Even the ground appeared to be in deep, brown tones, splotched with burnt orange and vivid green.

The lights of the cities seemed like millions of flickering fireflies as darkness descended.

THE WORDS of the old spiritual came to my mind: "There must be a God somewhere...."

I am en route to the bus boycott trial in Tallahassee, Fla., deep in the wretched, narrow South. But up here in the eternal sunset there is a feeling of hope.

Here in the ever-returning autumn, there is faith.

Below, in the cities of man there will be real freedom soon, because there is a God somewhere up there.

SAFETY IS HIS MOTTO: Nine-year-Gregory Smith, shown here with his teacher, Mrs. Martina Jones, is an expert on fire safety. He was badly burned in the 551 Laurens St. fire which, in August, took the lives of his mother, Mrs. Leola Hennegan, his six-year-old brother, Stanley, and two others. Teacher and pupil stand beneath a "Fire Safety Week" poster.

'Overall signs are encouraging,' reports Dr. Fleming on integration

"The overall signs are encouraging that Baltimore will achieve an integrated school system limited largely by the deadhead of racially restricted housing and the drag of continued discrimination against colored persons by the city's hotels and major restaurants."

This was one of the conclusions reached by Dr. G. James Fleming in a study of "Racial Integration in Education in Maryland," which has been published in the summer issue of the Journal of Negro Education.

Citing specific instance of how desegregation has worked, the Morgan State College associate professor of political science noted that in the summer of 1955 there were three summer secondary schools available to persons who had failed courses the preceeding term.

They were Clifton Park High, Eastern, and Douglass.

"Douglass is a formerly, colored school situated in a predominantly colored area and with a colored faculty. Nevertheless, 300 white students chose to select Douglass for summer work and became part of a student body of 1,200, about 900 being colored, with a colored principal and a markedly colored, although interracial, faculty," he said. (Ed. Note — The same situation was repeated at Douglass during the past summer.)

* * *

DR. FLEMING also said that experience tended to indicate that there is no "hard core of opposition to desegregated public education either among young or adult students, or among teachers."

He also reported that no colored teachers have lost their jobs as the result of desegregation and in fact there have been more colored teachers employed since September 1954, when desegregation started, than would have been needed in the formerly all colored schools.

In viewing the situation in the counties, Dr. Fleming said that eight (Allegany, Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Cecil, Montgomery, Prince George's, Washington) have begun some form of integration.

(Ed. Note — Added to this list this year were Frederick, Howard, Harford, and Talbot.)

"The Supreme Court did not say what would constitute 'deliberate speed' nor has anyone agreed what are adequate first steps toward desegregation.

"How the courts determine these questions will determine the extent of actual school desegregation in Maryland.

"Whether the courts find themselves in a position to deal with the Maryland situation will depend on how earnestly and honestly county school boards act and how enlighteningly or zealously colored parents press their cases where there is little or no board action," Dr. Fleming concluded.

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Interesting note on the question of television and children comes from a county school where a survey showed that 80 per cent of the parents felt that the medium had created many new interests for their offsprings.

They also reported that the tots spent less time outdoors with a TV set in the home. They recommended more religious and educational programs.

And for fairly obvious reasons they expressed an overwhelming wish to have fewer crime programs.

* * *

LADY CALLED up Tuesday about the shooting of the youngster by an officer. After releasing a load of steam she made the remark: "Well if things keep on going like they are, you won't have to worry."

Pushed for an explanation, she said: "There won't be anybody left to kill."

* * *

THE STUDENT boycott of the Morgan-Howard game laid a king-sized egg on Saturday.

Some of the Greek-letter groups were a little steamed up at the administration and it was decided that no floats would be entered in the traditional homecoming parade.

So there weren't any floats and strange as it seems they weren't even missed. With tin bands on the field at the same time, the crowd had its full share of color and pageantry.

So whom did the students hurt—nobody.

* * *

MILTON ALLEN, local attorney, was displaying a pamphlet this week which was the brainwork, if such a term could be used, of a group in St. Louis.

The pamphlet attacked the Urban League and accused it of almost every crime in the book. The writers put the trash out in an attempt to get the Community Chest to stop supporting the League.

Said Mr. Allen of the pamphlet: "It's disgusting."

Best way to scuttle such groups is to support the Community Chest.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

What's the world coming to when you can't trust a man to drop a decent contribution in a poor box?

It was just one of those things when sent Magistrate Meredith Hoffmaster's blood pressure soaring one day last week at Southern.

Three fellows were given a break when they consented to make contributions.

One dropped in $2, the second 75 cents.

Left with the feeling that something didn't ring true, the magistrate opened the poor box.

The third man's contribution was six cents.

* * *

THE MOST needy fellow of the week, the Northeastern bopster with the processed locks who fingered the accused Michigan slayer Tuesday morning.

He found the man's picture in a confession type magazine and hightailed it to the station house.

Following the man's arrest the bopster told Capt. Julian Forrest, "I could sure use that $100."

The $100 was the reward for information leading to the arrest of the ex-musician.

* * *

CITY Councilmen are a jovial lot, but the new Councilman John Pica who was appointed for the Third District at Monday's sessions was as nervous as a June bride when he got up to make his short acceptance talk.

Just to show that no one expected the appointment at that session, there was no cushion in the seat left vacant by Mrs. Anna Arthur.

As the new Councilman sat down he sank from sight amid the laughter of his friends.

Nine-year-old survivor of 551 Laurens fire well, happy

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

"I am going to write about fire prevention in school. Are you going to put my picture in the paper? Will you put the other girls and boys in too?"

Bright-eyed nine-year-old Gregory Smith was talking to the AFRO Wednesday in his room at School No. 175, Pennsylvania Ave. and Dolphin St.

His statement indicated that the little boy who was severely burned in the 551 Laurens St. fire which took the lives of his mother, Mrs. Leola Hennegan, his 6-year-old brother, Stanley and two others in August, has become well adjusted after the ordeal.

He is interested in the activities of his class and in unselfishly thinking of his friends.

* * *

"ALTHOUGH Gregory certainly has gone through a great deal, he is a delightful child and the children like him very much. He seems to be happy," stated his teacher, Mrs. Martina Jones, who has charge of the primary opportunity class.

She continued: "Although he cried when he first came to us here after he left the hospital, that may have been just a normal reaction. Sometimes children are afraid the other children will not like them.

"But when Gregory found out that the children liked him and that we made animals and nice things in class, —when he found out how we dance, play and sing, he has gotten along with the children ever since.

"He often speaks of the fire and about his mother. He has already told us about Fire Prevention Week and his experiences in the fire in which he was injured.

"He lives with his father Kenneth, and his stepmother. He often talks about them and they send him to school so very nice and clean," the teacher stated.

GREGORY, who seems to be a class favorite, was neatly dressed in a long-sleeved green shirt and long dark blue pants. His brown loafers were shining and clean. It was easy to tell somebody cares for the child.

And indeed somebody does. In addition to the father and stepmother, who live at 1434 Pennsylvania Ave., Gregory has a fond grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Peterson, who lives 1734 Park Avenue.

It was Mrs. Patterson's daughter, Leola, Gregory's mother, who lost her life in the tragic fire which also took the life of Stanley, Mrs. Patterson's grandson.

"Gregory is in school now and doing fine," said the grandmother. "He eats well, sleeps well and seems to have become adjusted. We took him on a little trip Sunday and he is as happy as can be. He has just a scar on his."

At his school Gregory has made a puppet, a large stuffed animal and has decorated a paper plate with crayons which makes a very pretty wall design. He is learning to write and to spell.

He and his classmates read together at a large round table so that they may help each other when they come to difficult words.

According to the principal, Mrs. Maud L. Williams, all classes in the elementary school are studying about fire prevention this week.

COMING EVENTS

OCTOBER 1-26
The annual membership drive of the NAACP. Join now.

OCTOBER 19-20
Boy Scout Exposition at Timonium Fair Grounds under sponsorship of Baltimore Area Council of Scouts.

OCTOBER 20
The unveiling of the Frederick Douglass statue on the Morgan State College campus at 2 p.m. Colorful ceremonies attend this event.

The Royal Ladies Chorus will have a variety supper at Leadenhall Baptist Church, from 5 to 9 p.m.

The Golden Rule will sponsor a party for patients at Crownsville State Hospital.

OCTOBER 21
The Rev. C. K. Steele of Tallahassee is the guest speaker at an NAACP meeting at Sharon St. Memorial Methodist Church 3 p.m. He is a leader in the bus boycott. All invited.

Blind Association in recital at Leadenhall Baptist Church.

Tenth annual fall tea of the Northwestern United Protective Association from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Madison Ave. YWCA. George Russell, president.

Oak St. AME Church presents the Baltimore Boys' Choir Inc. in a recital at Trinity AME Church, Linden Ave. and Biddle St., at 5 p.m. William Meredith II, Birche Jr. is the founder-conductor.

OCTOBER 22
Great service to commemorate the 15th anniversary of Bishop Noble C. Powell, 8 p.m. at the Lyric Theatre.

"The Vice Presidency" and "Ticket to Freedom" are the titles of the films to be shown at 8 p.m. in the Pratt Library Branch No. 17, Pennsylvania and North Ave.

A Buddhist student from Johns Hopkins will be the speaker at Fellowship House, 8:30 p.m. 21 W. Preston St.

OCTOBER 25
Dr. Miles W. Connor, retired president of Coppin State Teachers College, is the guest at a banquet at the school at 6 p.m. He will be tendered a testimonial at 7 p.m. at Sharon Baptist Church, Pressman and Stricker Sts.

Ebenezer AME Church, Montpelier St. near Charles, will be the scene at 7 p.m. of the annual bazaar sponsored by the Senior Missionary Society.

The fight against blight will be the food for discussion as the Citizens Planning and Housing Association holds its first fall luncheon meeting at the YMCA. Time is 12:15 p.m. Open to the public.

OCTOBER 26
Gus Courts, the man from Mississippi who was shot when he tried to vote, will be the speaker at the closing meeting of the NAACP drive. Place is Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church and the time is 8 p.m.

Second annual meeting of Maryland Public Health Association.

OCTOBER 26-27
Benefit Art Show at Sharp House featuring the talented Elton C. Fax. 7:45 p.m. is the time.

"U.S. Foreign Policy in an Election Year" is the fitting subject for discussion at the Institute of International Relations at Homewood Friends Meeting House, 3107 N. Charles St., 8 p.m.

OCTOBER 27
Budapest String Quartet at the Baltimore Museum of Art. World famed ensemble starts playing at 8:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 28
The Seven Singing Turners are the singers and James A. Ross of Washington, president of the Deacons' Association, is the speaker. The occasion is Deacons' Day at Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, Reisterstown Rd. near Elgin Ave. 3 p.m.

OCTOBER 30
Morris Milgram, founder and director of two integrated private housing communities, is the speaker at Fellowship House 21 W. Preston St. Time is 8:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 1
Morgan State College meets Virginia Union on the football field at Hughes Stadium. The kickoff time is 2 p.m.

NOVEMBER 13
Hampton and Morgan clash in football at Hughes Stadium, 2 p.m.

NOVEMBER 11-17
American Education Week.

NOVEMBER 16
Eighth annual "Miss Eastside" popularity contest. At the Biddle Hall, 1235 E. Biddle St., 8 p.m.

One of the beauties in the dramatic "Because of Eve," opening next Thursday, Oct. 25, for a limited engagement at the Royal. Second attraction on this road show program is "She Shoulda Said No," plus Dr. Alexander Leeds, noted Hygiene commentator on the stage. For the first time in Maryland actual scenes of a baby's birth are shown.

Something new at Douglass-Somerset

There was something new at the Douglass-Somerset Homes this week.

It was a management-resident open house and it represented an idea conceived and executed with several dashes of imagination by the project staff.

The idea was to provide the tenants with a few helpful hints on how to take care of their apartments. Maybe the idea itself wasn't new, but the project staff dressed it up so that it was something completely new to the city's housing projects.

* * *

A HUGE television screen, made out of cardboard and without a window, was placed at one end of the project auditorium. Then with Benjamin Browne, management aide acting as announcer, a series of cut-out displays were drawn across the screen, just like a real TV show.

They involved such things as how to take care of curtains, floors and windows. The proof of how effective the idea was could be seen in the interest shown on the faces of the spectators.

Each of the 800 some families in the project was asked to send a representative for the half hour demonstrations which also included a talk by Policewoman Carolyn Robinson on juvenile delinquency.

The tenants attended in groups of 20 and were treated to displays by the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and the University of Maryland Home Demonstration Unit.

* * *

JUST TO MAKE the visits even more interesting there were free refreshments and door prizes.

And when the tenants left they probably agreed with the sentiment expressed on their printed programs.

"So come out and join us
And help us to say
That this was indeed
A wonderful day."

QUEEN—Margery Flannegan June graduate of Western High School, has been chosen Freshman Queen at Howard University.

SWORN IN—J. Alvin Jones Sr., 1359 N. Calhoun St., was sworn in Tuesday morning by Mayor D'Alesandro, as a member of the Park Board. He will serve out the unexpired term of the late Rev. Wilbur Waters, who died last March. Mr. Jones is a minority consultant at the Maryland State Dept. of Employment Security.