MISS DIANE HARRIS — of Edgewood Rd., was married to Aaron K. Butler recently at Wayland Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harris. Bridesmaids were Bonita Hall, Sylvia Butler, Jacqueline Harris and Genell Sanders. Best man was Calvin Burgess. Ushers were Ricky Burell, James Hedges, Leon Brown, Eugene Holly. Kevin Lacey was ringbearer. Mr. and Mrs. Butler honeymooned in Bermuda.

REMEMBER MRS. McABEE

# Philomathians memorialize member, hear Daniels talk

The Philomathian Club, meeting Saturday evening at the Hilton Hotel, held brief memorial services for Mrs. Ruth McAbee, charter member of the study club founded in 1932. Mrs. McAbee, the longtime music teacher, died Dec. 31.

Mrs. Warren Peck, a member of the group, gave reminiscences of "Mrs. Mac," who was remembered as a cheerful person, a talented musician and a devoted friend.

Mrs. Josiah Henry (Dr. Regina Goff), hosted the meeting. Mrs. A. Paul Moss president, presided and introduced the guest speaker, Samuel T. Daniels.

Mr. Daniels is grand master of Maryland's Prince Hall Masons and director of CEBO the Council for Equal Business Opportunity, and recalled he too was a former music pupil of Mrs. McAbee.

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In his remarks, based on the club's theme, 'Keeping Abreast of New Trends: What's Relevant In The World About Us,' Mr. Daniels explained the work of CEBO and made some predictions.

He said that if black people are to control the flow of dollars they must be in the economic mainstream, and suggested CEBO is trying to do just that.

He cited statistics to show that in the past three years of its existence, CEBO has been able 'to demonstrate some dramatic changes.'

He said CEBO has assisted 37 existing black businesses which have created 102 new situations with an increase in cash flow of five million dollars;

CEBO has helped to create 45 new businesses, resulting in 400 new job slots generating a cash flow of 12 million.

For 1970, Mrs. Daniels projected 25 new black business to provide for 180 new job slots with a cash flow of 16 million.

He told of plans for black electrical engineering firm, machine shop building firms, and dozens new businesses including super markets, ladies and men's wear shops, discount mediciane stores.

He described proposals plans for a shopping center complex on a 10-acre site, and a 4200-unit housing development on a 70-acre site and planned for completion in the next three years.

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Mr. Daniels suggestes that such economic gains would be an inspiration to young people to plan now to get prepared for unlimited opportunities.

He envioned that in the next five years, black businesses people here in Baltimore will make real progress ('above the 100 million mark'), and that such businesses will include a black-owned bank.

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Other club members present were: Mesdames Ralph V. Cook, John Chisell, Frank A. DeCosta, Fredrick H. Dedmond, Carol Diggs, Charles Fletcher, Frances Henderson, Charles J. King, Marcellus Moore, joseph Pres, Roger K. Williams, Miss Miriam Hughes, Dr. Irene Diggs and Dr. Ruth Brett Quaries.

Miss Hughes will be hostess with the group meets in February to hear Dr. William V. Lockwood, dean of the Harbor Campus, Community College of Baltimore.

NEWLYWED Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Windell Holmes pictured after their Saturday wedding at Union Memorial Methodist Church. She is the former Miss Arlenne Francesca Scott.

## Miss Scott, Mr. Holmes

The wedding of Miss Adrienne Francesca Scott and Calvin Winkdll Holmes took place at Union Memorial Church Saturday.

Attendants were: Mrs. Sharon Colclough, matron of honor; Miss Carol Anderson, maid of honor; Miss Linda Holmes, Miss Gertrude Matthews and Miss Stephanie Hill, bridesmaids.

Jesse Williams, Jr. was best man. Alan Scott, Jr., Daniel Cooke, Anthony Smith, Reginald Smith, and Ronald Gerald were ushers.

Brent James, was ringbearer and Miss Lombre Z. Rice, flower girl.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scott, Sr., is a 1966 graduate of Edmondson High School and an employee at Social Security. She also attended Morgan State and graduated from Cortez Peters Business School.

Mr. Holmes is a 1965 graduate of City High School, attended Morgan State and is a Baltimore City fireman.

After the wedding ceremony, over 150 guest attended a reception in the church hall. The newlyweds are at home in the Woodlawn Village Apartments.

## Highways Like Battlefields

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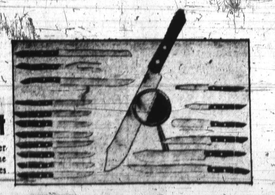

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FLOWERS FOR THE GROOM — Julius Hobson, left, accepts a flower from a friend at his wedding last week to Mrs. Tina Lower. The interracial wedding was a "surprise" to local residents when the engagement was announced several weeks ago. Hobson, veteran civil rights activist, ends his term on the D.C. School Board this month. Mrs. Hobson is an employee of the Civil Service Commission. (Photo by Phil Fenty.)

## Nonwhites increase, whites drop in city

Latest Health Department tabulations place Baltimore's population at 907,350, of which 418,230 or 46.09 percent are nonwhite and 489,120 are white.

A year ago the city had by this department's tabulations a population of 918,460, of which 413,100 or 44.9 percent were nonwhite and 505,360 were white.

Comparison reflects a drop in the city's total population of 11,140 persons in the period of a year.

There was, however, an increase of 5,130 nonwhites, and a drop of 16,270 whites many of whom were presumed by a department spokesman to have moved to the suburbs.

Still further comparison of the department's latest population tabulations with those ten years ago for the city back in 1960 shows an interesting change of face in Baltimore.

In 1960, the total population was 965,520, of which 356,810 or 36.9 percent was nonwhite and 608,710 were white.

This means that in just this past ten-year period the city has lost 58,170 persons, and there has been an increase of 61,420 in the nonwhite population.

Health Department statistics list the population in these six categories: under 5 years of age, 5-14, 15-24, 24-44, 45-64, and 65 and over.

Only in the 45-64 and 65 and over categories do whites exceed nonwhites in the latest population figures. Ten years ago whites were predominant in all these categories.

Latest breakdown shows:

Under 5 years — nonwhites 47,790; whites 36,720.

5-14 — nonwhites 99,700; whites, 81,060.

15-24 — nonwhites 77,120; whites 69,140.

25-44 — nonwhites 99,070; whites 96,930.

45-64 — nonwhites 74,160; whites 130,410.

65 and over — nonwhites 22,360; whites 73,970.

One conclusion shows that nearly half, or 204,380, of the city's total white population of 489,120 are 45 years old and older.

By comparison, just 96,550 of the city's total nonwhite population of 418,230 are 45 and older. — MAX JOHNSON.

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# Holiday shoplifting cases crowd central court docket

In what appears to be a sudden rash of shoplifting, seven men and one woman were charged with the offense in Central Municipal Court, Wednesday, before Judge Robert Gerstung.

Earl William Frank, a 60-year-old resident of the 2100 block Saint Paul St., was judged guilty of taking $21 worth of merchandise out of a Woolworth's during November of last year. He was given probation without verdict upon payment of $20 restitution and court cost.

Mrs. Beulah H. Pugh, 48, of the 2900 block Garver Road, was charged with shoplifting two knit hats, two sweaters and one blanket from the same store during the Christmas season. She was fined $25 and cost.

The Hecht Company, one of downtown's largest department stores, was apparently, according to the court docket, one of the main targets of the "boosting business" as five of the eight accused, allegedly stole $77 worth of merchandise from the giant chain store.

Byron H. Dedmon, 34, and Gary Grimett, 25, both of the 2400 block Maryland Ave., had their case postponed until Jan. 12, after being charged with taking $17 worth of goods on Dec. 23 last year.

Also postponed until Jan. 12, were the cases of James W. Henderson, 44, of the 800 block W. Franklin St.; Macy C. Brown Jr., 17, of the 700 block N. Lonkwood St.; and Ernest Womack, 18, of the 2900 block Arunah Ave. The trio is alleged to have taken a total of $60 in goods.

Finally, Jan Richard Knight of the 200 block S. Patterson Park Ave., is being sought by the police on a warrant issued by Judge Gerstung after the defendant failed to appear in court. He is charged with taking two men's suits, valued at $120 from Brager Gutman's, the day after New Years.

# City opening new housing for the elderly

Lakeview Tower, the first public housing in Baltimore to be built solely for elderly residents, was formally turned over on Monday, to the Department of Housing and Community Development.

Robert C. Embry Jr., the housing commissioner, said that the first tenants are expected to move into Lakeview within a week.

The 15-story apartment building, at Druid Hill Lake Drive and Lakeview Ave., has 161 apartments. Fifty-six are one-bedroom apartments and 105 are efficiencies. L-shaped units designed for comfortable separation of living and sleeping space.

All apartments have individual balconies, small but separate kitchens and emergency call switches which light signals for help both outside the tenants' doors and in the first-floor manager's office.

The apartments also have extra-wide doors to accommodate wheelchairs, grab-rails in the bathrooms and resilient tiling, to prevent residents from slipping.

Lakeview Tower was constructed under the "turnkey" system. It was built by a private developer according to previously-established specifications, and then sold when completed, for use as public housing.

Lakeview, which cost $2,557,860.95, was built by the Urban Development Company and Associates, of Baltimore.

The firm is headed by Joel Y. Zeniltz and Alvin E. Greenfeld. The architect for the brown-red brick building was Morris H. Steinhorn; Frank F. Favazza and Son, Inc., was the contractor.

Richard H. Chrystie, a 16-year Housing Authority staff member who has shown a special interest in the problems of the elderly, will manage Lakeview Tower, Mr. Embry said.

He will also manage the 35 townhouses in the recently-opened Oswego Mall public housing development, at Oswego and Shirley Aves.

# Marshall with residents in Upton controversy

Sharp controversy is raging between residents of the Upton Renewal Project and some businessmen in the area around Lafayette Market over rehabilitation plans for that sector.

At dispute are plans to close Laurens St. Between Pennsylvania and Fremont Aves. and place an open spaces mall on the north side of the market.

The parking lot would then be moved to south west side of the market over a section of the railroad.

The residents of the area want the mall on the Laurens St. side as originally planned.

Some businessmen along the adjacent Pennsylvania Ave. are opposed, charging that moving the parking lot would hurt their business.

Both sides crowded the City Council chamber Wednesday evening to express their views.

Councilman Robert C. Marshall, in whose 4th District this project is located, is an early and strong supporter of the wishes of the residents of the area.

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Councilman Marshall told the AFRO Thursday "Those people have to live there. They are entitled to a beautifying mall with open spaces and trees right where they want it.

"I will lead the fight, if necessary, for their wishes on the Council floor."

The Upton Renewal Project, a 183-acre tract up for rehabilitation, is bounded roughly by McCulloh St., Dolphin, Biddle, portions of George, Fremont Ave., Bloom and Division.

Councilman Marshall, whose own Northwestern Investigation Agency is in the area, has long been a member of the citizens group aiding it the project planning.

# Controversial Vietnam measure faces Council

When Baltimore's City Council reconvenes Monday evening, ending a holiday recess, one of measures it will face is the controversial resolution on Vietnam.

The Resolution No. 1075 expresses concern that "the needs of the cities are being unmet while the war in Vietnam continues."

It was introduced Oct. 6 by Councilman Alexander Stark (5th D.) and the then Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr. (4th D.), who has since resigned.

Councilman Stark has urged that it be brought out of the Judiciary Committee, headed by Councilman Reuben Caplan (5th D.), where it has been bottled up since introduction. He is supported by several anti-Vietnam War groups.

Speculation is now high on the possibility of its passage.

Council President William D. Schaefer thinks its chances of passage are slim, and that the resolution serves no practical purpose by being forwarded to Congress representatives from Maryland if adopted.

Mr. Schaefer said the Council members all want an end to the war, but a majority would be reluctant to go on record with an interference with policies of the President of the United States.

Mr. Stark holds, however, that the Council should express concern about the war. He is joined by a vocal minority in the Council, one of whom is Councilman Emerson R. Julian (4th D.), who constantly speaks out against the war.

ROLAND B. WILLIAMS, of Baltimore, Howard University School of Medicine student, has been named to the Advisory Committee on Emergency Medical Services for the District of Columbia. He is the first student to receive such an appointment.



# No ruling yet in case of Hayes

Thomas Lynn Hayes, the 18-year-old admitted killer of Layton Bell, a 16-year-old East Baltimore boy shot at a party last July has been in City Jail almost one month awaiting sentencing.

Last December Judge Harry A. Cole committed young Hayes to the jail to await sentencing after a two-hour manslaughter trial to which the teenager pleaded guilty. Judge Cole requested a report on Hayes from the Department of Probation to guide him in his final decision.

Young Hayes is the son of Mrs. Joan Hayes Scott, heiress to the Apex Beauty Products fortune.

His grandfather is prominent local attorney William L. Gosnell. Mr. Gosnell also defended his grandson at the trial.

During the trial Mr. Gosnell pointed out to the court that the youth's family background and home environment would be a better source for rehabilitation than prison. The accused youth was a student at Milford Mill High School and captain of the basketball team.

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The attorney asked that an exception be made in his defendant's case. "It does not give him the excuse to take a life drunk or sober."

Testimony at the trial revealed that Hayes had consumed a large quantity of beer, gin, and whiskey and by the time the fatal shot was fired he was "rocking and reeling."

Hayes told the court he had had the 22 caliber pistol which killed Layton Bell for about a year and that he had taken it to the party for "no special reason."

He admitted that he didn't know the dead youth and had merely fired the shot into the crowd.

The bullet struck Bell in the chest and witnesses say he "ran down the street and went into a house and sat down bleeding from the mouth and chest."

He was pronounced dead at Maryland General Hospital at 12:05 a.m.

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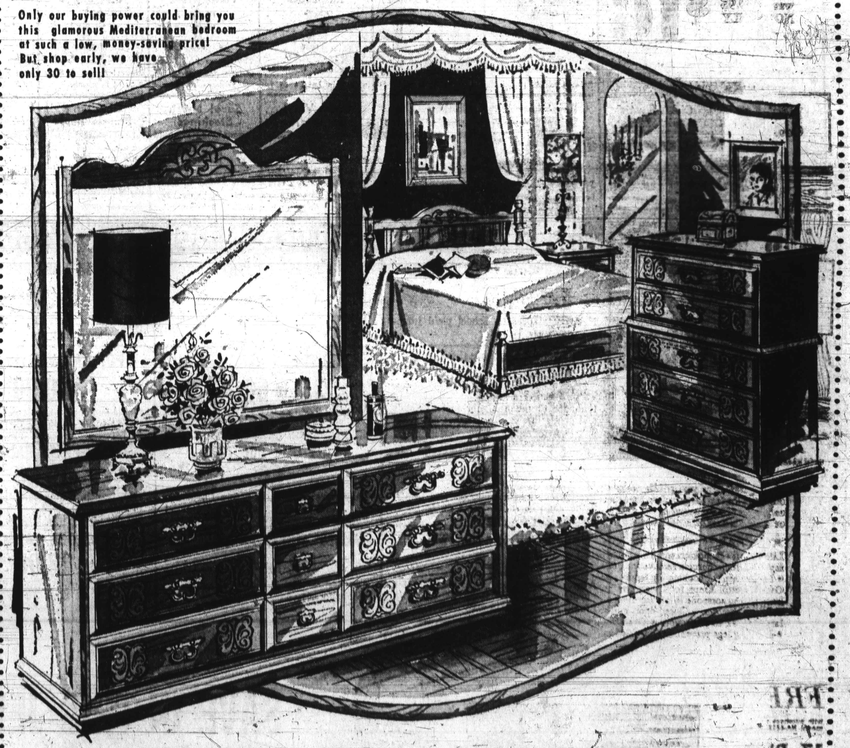

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