'DARK GHETTO' AUTHOR

Kenneth Clark awarded honorary Hopkins degree

A member of President Nixon's Cabinet, a noted psychologist, and the president of Columbia University took part in ceremonies this week marking the 94th anniversary of the founding of The Johns Hopkins University.

Robert H. Finch, United States Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, who was formerly lieutenant governor of the State of California;

Kenneth B. Clark, professor of psychology at the City College of New York, who through his writings and active participation in public affairs has made important contributions to improved race relations, and

Andrew W. Cordier, president of Columbia University, who served earlier as Under Secretary of the United Nations, participated in a panel discussion.

Both Dr. Clark and Dr. Cordier were awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws during the ceremonies.

Kenneth Clark has contributed in many ways to better understanding and improved relations between the white and black races. In addition to his teaching and research at the City College of New York, where he was the first black man to receive a permanent faculty appointment, he has published extensively in the field of race relations. Since 1951, Dr. Clark has been a consultant to the NAACP in the cases which have challenged the constitutionality of state laws which required or permitted racial segregation in public schools. He is a member of the New York State Board of Regents.

The following citation was read in the presentation of the honorary degree to Dr. Clark:

Kenneth Bancroft Clark — psychologist, educational leader, and humanitarian — has come to international attention through his efforts to bring about, in an orderly way, a new and genuinely democratic life for all members of American society. His careful and thorough study of the effects of prejudice and discrimination upon personality development in children and his appraisal of the effects of desegregation were cited by the United States Supreme Court in its decision of May 17, 1954, which ruled that laws requiring or permitting racial segregation in public education are unconstitutional.

Since that time and despite a demanding schedule as Professor of Psychology at the City College of New York, Dr. Clark has contributed his energies, both as a research psychologist and as a concerned citizen, to the problem of bringing this country to realize the full potential of her black citizens.

Dr. Clark is a graduate of Howard University and holds a doctorate in psychology from Columbia University. He is a trustee of Howard University and Antioch College, and he is a member of the New York State Board of Regents. He has been since 1960 an advisor to the NAACP. He has served also as a member of the New York State Youth Commission and was a member of the commission on integration for the Board of Education in New York City.

* * *

These are only representative of his wide-ranging activities. Suffice it to say, that wherever there is concern with education for disadvantaged youth, with ways of achieving fuller participation in decision processes, with ways in which this nation can better serve its historic ends, the chances are that Dr. Clark will be found at work.

Mr. President, it is both an honor and a personal pleasure to present for the degree of Doctor of Laws, Kenneth Bancroft Clark.

NOTED PSYCOLOGIST Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, left, was honored at Hopkins this week. Shown with Dr. Clark are Lincoln Gordon, center, president of Johns Hopkins, and Robert H. Finch, U.S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. The ceremonies marked the 94th anniversary of the founding of the university.

T. Jeremiah Beam. Part of the Beam family art for 175 years.

Son of the famous Col. Jim Beam, T. Jeremiah is the fifth generation of the only Kentucky family that's made the same Bourbon since 1795. As a matter of fact, 1970 marks the 175th anniversary of the year that Jacob Beam, founder of the Beam clan, sold his first barrel of Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey.

That's a mighty long time for one family to make one product, according to one formula.

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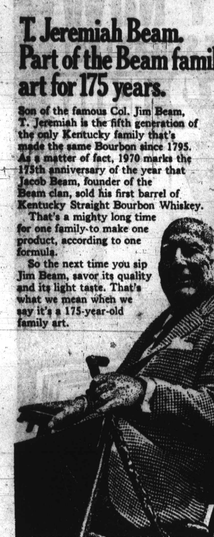

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Friend says she heard death shots on the phone

'He said, 'Pig, Pig, they are trying to kill me. Then I heard three shots and the phone dropped to the floor.''

A 19-year-old woman gave this statement to police this week after she said she heard a friend, Lawrence Brooks, 26, being gunned down in a hallway Monday night in the 100 block of Leadenhall St.

According to police, Mr. Brooks was visiting some friends and left the apartment to use a nearby phone.

When police arrived they found a friend of Mr. Brooks' in the hallway, standing over his body.

Mr. Brooks was dead on arrival at South Baltimore General Hospital. No arrests have been made.

According to police, there have been no arrests.

However, a witness said he saw two men leaving the building with guns drawn.

According to the witness, he knows the identity of the suspects.

Police said the suspects frequent a cocktail lounge near Saratoga St. and Myrtle Ave.

There is still another witness according to police, who claimed he saw two men leave the building and drive off in a 1970 Cougar with a blue body and white vinyl top.

The second witness was on the second floor and heard shooting below. He said he went to the window and saw the suspects leaving the building.

Funeral services for the slain man are 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rice Funeral Home, 661 Barre St.

Harlem Park junior high student killed in holdup

Last Saturday Larry A. Chaney, a Harlem Park Jr. high school student was shot to death during a scuffle with a trio of youths in a holdup attempt in the 1800 block North Ave.

The Chaney youth, a resident of 1809 N. Mount St. was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran Hospital at 8 p.m.

According to police, the Chaney youth and his cousin, 13-year-old William D. Paige of 1133 Carrollton Ave., a student at P.S. 78 were walking on North Ave. when three teenagers approached them from behind and one of them grabbed Paige's arm and said, "Don't I know you from somewhere?"

Then William said no and pulled his arm away, one of the teenagers brandished a long barrel revolver and ordered Mr. Chaney to hand over his overcoat.

The two hold-up victims and the would-be robbers were fighting when the Chaney youth was shot in the left side of his chest and fell to the ground.

The three suspects ran south on McKean Ave. and were last seen heading toward Westwood Ave.

New Nixon welfare plan o.k.'d in House

The House Ways and Means committee approved today President Nixon's welfare program of annual incomes for working families, but with a major change to give states multi-million dollar windfalls.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., senior Republican on the committee, told newsmen the family allowance plan has been approved. Under the committee's procedure a final vote on language drafted by technicians will be reviewed and voted on next week.

Approval of the plan came shortly after a group of governors made a last minute pitch for a greater share of takeover of welfare costs.

The committee already had made a major change — a provision to give states $254 million more than the original Nixon proposal which was billed as a $500.5 million saving to the states.

The basic Nixon welfare plan would provide a family of four, with a breadwinner, a minimum annual income of $1,600.

Food stamps supplementing that could boost the total income to more than $2,400.

Technically, the committee had still more work to do on the entire welfare package. Byrnes said a decision would be made later in the day to boost minimum monthly payments for disabled, blind and aged welfare recipients to probably $100.

Nixon had proposed a $90 minimum for these adult recipients whose present monthly minimums vary from state to state, but are generally low.

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We've never announced a car at this time before. But then nobody's ever announced a car like this before.

Super Hugger

If it were just an ordinary sportster, we might have introduced it at the ordinary time.

But we didn't.

And as you can see, time was on our side.

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It's only natural.

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-Morgan president

FROM PAGE 1

cratic process.

"I strongly suggest and respectively request that you withhold payment on this until the matter can be taken up with the chief executive and legislative leaders."

The story got a big play on television and newspapers throughout the state but little or no attention was devoted to the fact students had put up the fees they sought to cover the cost of the transportation and that under usual state procedure and practice the bill would have been paid without question.

It was this situation that led many to see in Del. Lowe's action a bid to damage Morgan's chances of getting adequate additional budget funds as a penalty for the students' having gone to Annapolis to push for increased college money.

Pointing out that Morgan's budget request was slashed 8 per cent and that Gov. Mandel has promised highest priority in his supplemental budget, Dr. Jenkins noted that the General Assembly now is deliberating on the appropriations for the college.

He gave a detailed explanation of how the student activity funds are handled in an effort to set the record straight:

The facts are as follows: (1) the cost of the buses amounting to $2,600 is borne by the Student Government Association from funds totally made up of student contributions.

"(2) The student government association is an elected body charged with the responsibility of administering funds contributed by students specifically for student activities.

"The funds are deposited with the state comptroller which acts as a bank.

"Under both state and college policy, the student government association has final authority to disperse the funds at its disposal.

"It is important to note that this policy has been confirmed by the chief deputy comptroller of Maryland, Mr. Nossel, as well as by the college.

"I quote from a letter from Mr. Nossel to Mr. Harry C. R. Williams 3rd, president of the student government association, on the date of Jan. 16, 1970:

"... At its last meeting the Committee on Travel Allowances agreed that no travel finance from student activities fees should be subject to prior approval. This information was conveyed to the officials of Morgan State College at our recent meeting.'

"The letter further states, 'You request that the student government association decide what they will pay for and what they will not. There is no problem in this area insofar as I know.'

* * *

"May I add that at the University of Maryland and all the state colleges the students have full control of the expenditure of the funds at their disposal.

"Morgan State, though is the only one of the state institutions which has these funds on deposit with the State Comptroller.

"(3) In accordance with established policy the invoice for buses has been paid from student activity funds. It is now the responsibility of the State Comptroller's office to provide reimbursement for this expenditure from the student activity funds on deposit."

Dr. Jenkins said "I am certain that Mr. Lowe, for whom I have the highest regard, has not been fully informed of the facts of the situation."

The educator also said he had been authorized by Comptroller Goldstein "to say that contrary to reports in the media, he has made no public statement in regard to this matter."

Comptroller Goldstein told the AFRO on Thursday, "Based on past procedure and practices and based on customs, the bill should be paid."

Goldstein referred to an advisory by the attorney general's office in a 1949 Towson State College case in which it was stated that funds turned over to any state agency became state funds and certain procedures had to be followed in disbursing them.

He said this had not been followed strictly regarding the college student activity fees.

Lowe skirted the question of whether he was asking a procedural change in this case because Morgan was involved, but insisted "we have not been sponsored demonstrations with state funds."

Del. Lowe told the AFRO he had been having a bill drafted to cover such matters and asserted he actually was aiming it at the University of Maryland because of a publication there.

He said it was "unfortunate" that Morgan was the school involved when he took public action.

Dr. Jenkins said the level of state support at Morgan next year would not directly affect him but said it would be harmful all around "if out of resentment about a basically orderly student demonstration (conducted by students who want 'in' in our society, who want a better education)" the institution is victimized.

He drew strong support from two Fourth District legislators, Senator Verda F. Welcome, and Del. Troy Bedsaul, who joined college officials and students in the view that the funds are not state monies and should be dispensed under the same procedure used before:

Senator Welcome told the AFRO:

"The policy is clear. The students can use their money any way they see fit. The state has nothing to do with it. It is only custodian of the funds.

"I am at a loss to understand the irresponsible statements being made. I don't understand why Morgan has been singled out for this sort of treatment.

"I hope there is nothing vindictive here, no move to cheat these students out of their just due, the supplementary funds promised by Gov. Mandel."

Del Bedsaul declared:

"It seems to me that someone is trying to sabotage Morgan's budget. It my understanding this is a normal procedure to submit a bill for money from this fund.

"I'm concerned about it. There had been a false rumor out that the students had broken some windows.

"The money would be paid under any other circumstances; why shouldn't it be paid?

"Contrary to what you might have heard, the students acted in a very orderly manner."

Dean of students E. Worthington Waters said the monies involved should be classified as pecial or working funds. He said they are "paid by students to be used by students."

The Morgan student government, he said, estimates it had about $81,000 in the fund.

Dean Waters, the college official who approved the requisition for the students, said he was satisfied the bill should be paid. "It is their money, not the state's money," he added.

William m Reeves, controller for the student government, said the funds involved did not belong to the state. "The state actually is acting as a bank for us," he explained.

Harry C. R. Williams III is president of the student government association.

-500G in dope

FROM PAGE 1

ment's Narcotics' division.

Flannery said wiretapping of telephones at two locations in the District was ad irect result of a six-month investigation. One raid was conducted on the apartment of Bernie L. Thurman, 36, of the 1400 block of N St., NW.

U.S. District Court Judge John L. Smith signed the final permission order for a 31 day wire tap on the Thurman residence. Atty. Flannery and Harold Sullivan, chief of the District's Major Crime Operations assisted in petitioning Judge Smith and Attorney General John Mitchell, who also consented.

A 20-day wire tap was also granted for two telephones in the 5100 block of Linnean Terrace, NW, home of Alphonso H. Lee and Teri A. Lee. Agents followed the same procedures in requesting permission to tap these phones.

Flannery and police chief Jerry Wilson called this method of wiretapping a valuable device, producing results that would otherwise not have netted interstate catch.

Search warrants were issued to suspects in other east coast cities on the basis of information secured in the Washington raid. As a result, an organization of narcotics wholesalers with interstate contacts were nabed, according to Flannery.

He added that "principals in this drug conspiracy and their particular roles in the distribution of wholesale quantities of heroin were made clear by wiretaps."

In the District, Flannery cited more arrests in the future on the basis of daily drug dealings by a number of area retailers because of this success.

GOP brass meet on bid for governor

AFRO Bureau

ANNAPOLIS — Maryland's Republican brass got together here Wednesday evening in a preliminary discussion on picking a party standard bearer in the coming gubernatorial campaign.

Outcome of the whole thing was that C. Stanley Blair, former Secretary of state under the then Gov. Spiro T. Agnew and now the Vice President's aide, is likely to be that person.

However, Joseph W. Alton Jr., Anne Arundel County executive, expressed strong interest in running.

The Republicans, however, are trying to avoid a gubernatorial primary.

Peter James, Silver Spring millionaire and head of an electronics firm, has been an announced GOP candidate for governor since last April.

Mr. James, lawyer-inventor and a newcomer to politics, still insists he is in the campaign to stay.

Already he has the backing in Baltimore of top GOP leaders in the black community, Marshall W. Jones Jr. and Archie Jones.

The Republicans hope to announce their party supported candidate by April 30.

CORRECTION

Mrs. Julia Crawford is younger than the 85 that was printed in the AFRO. She will not reveal her correct age but says she hopes to live to be 85 or more.

-Shriver talks

FROM PAGE 1

the black community has been frustrated no end by the Mandel Administration.

He also was told that it was doubtful that any politicians who are committed to delivering the black vote to the governor in November could do so.

At the same time, the internationally known member of the Kennedy family clan was told the black community has been misled so many times by liberal rhetonic that anyone who expects all-out support will have to show sincerety with concrete action from the outset of his campaign.

Mr. Shriver fielded questions from politicians, ministers and others invited to the meeting for slightly more than two hours. Both sides seemed pleased with the frank discussion.

Blacks holding elected office have along with others, were invited to the session held in the office of John H. Murphy III, AFRO president.

Although it was a closed gathering, a large number of press people turned out. Mr. Shriver entered and left through the AFRO's pressroom but spoke to several members of the press who confronted him on the parking lot as he entered his automobile.

—MJN.

-Poly student

FROM PAGE 1

ations following the Poly incident in September.

He had returned to school Feb. 3 in hopes of graduating in June. Becoming involved in the student sit-in at Poly cafeteria Wednesday, Feb. 18, hewas arrested along with 87 youths.

"They carried him to jail without a coat and without his hat ... they handcuffed him because they thought his medicine was some kind of dope," his mother said.

* * *

A spokesman for the police department told the AFRO, "any medicines are taken from all persons in police custody" as a matter of routine.

* * *

The Sears youth remained in jail until 6 p.m. Feb. 18. He was tried yesterday, Thursday, at Southeast police station where he was given a year's probation without verdict on trespassing charges.

All 88 youths arrested in the Poly demonstration are charged with trespassing.

Leroy Carroll, vice-principal at Poly, told the AFRO that when young Sears was arrested, "I told the police to handle him carefully because he had been hurt."

PMr. Carroll said the "police did not practice any kind of rought stuff with the boys."

About the protective helmet, he commented, "he usually wears it around everywhere he goes but sometimes he doesn't. I don't know why he didn't have it on."

* * *

Mrs. Searssays her son asked the police to let him get his helmet before going to jail, but the police refused his request.

Mr. Carroll said that school work had been sent to the ailing youth to help him catch up and graduate.

Following the arrest, Mrs. Sears says thatLinwood "seems to be okay now. He's okay physically but I don't know how this will affect him."

"He doesn't like to be made over. He's just a regular boy. He wants to be treated like any other boy."

Police say they plan to investigate the complaint.

The Sears family lives on Kassuth St.

-Electric chair

FROM PAGE 1

station, was killed.

In passing sentence, Downing said, "It the word go out that as far as this court is concerned, no one, be he leader of a group of no, will be treated to a slap on the wrist for conduct it considers anarchistic."

The Blackstone Rangers are an affiliate of the Black P Stone Nation, a powerful amalgam of street gangs which spreads through much of the Chicago South side.

Powell was tried twice on the murder charge. An earlier trial ended in a hung jury. Four other youths face charges in the case.

In arguing for the death verdict Assistant State's Attorney James Schreier noted that it had been recommended by a jury "composed of persons from every point and corner in the community."

Powell interrupted, "not from the ghetto—you can't say from every point."

Then Downing asked Powell if he had anything to say before sentencing. he replied, "it won't make no difference what I have to say. You will decide."

Powell's mother and a minister, the Rev. Frank McCall, pleaded for his life.

Mrs. Powell testified her son helped support her and four of her children. The Rev. McCall said he had worked with Powell in connection with an office of economic opportunity youth program and that the gang leader had provided invaluable help in improving relations between police and youths in East Chicago Heights.

The death sentence will be appealed, as is mandatory under Illinois Law.

-'Thank God'

FROM PAGE 1

teacher daughter, Mt a Barbara Daugherty, sustained minor damage.

According to the daughter, "There was quite a bit of smoke damage, but everything else is okay." She said that broken windows in the living room, a charred front porch, and badly damaged roof was the extent of the fire's destruction to her mother's home.

"I was leaving, on my way somewhere, as the fire was brewing and I saw the trucks pass as I was going. I never thought that it would spread to our house." Miss Daugherty also revealed that both she and her mother were not at home at the time.

"I don't think the fire started at our house."

Mr. James W. Williams, whose home at 938 was a total lost, expressed doubt as to earlier reports that the fire started at his home.

Mr. Williams, along with his wife, Mrs. Doszell Williams, are the proprietors of Doszell's Tavern, located at Poplar Grove and North Ave.

In talking with the couple at their place of business the AFRO learned "We were here about 25 minutes before we found out."

They further stated that they too, were home owners, and had lived on Poplar Grove for about 18 years.

"We are living separately until we can get back together and find another place to stay," said Mrs. Williams.

She further related that her mother and two of her children were living with her sister in the unit block of Gorman Ave.

All those involved expressed dismayal at the vandalism and looting that took place immediately after the fire was put out.

"The looting was terrific," stated Herbert Parker. "They even came in and took the food out of the refrigerator," Miss Betty Banister quickly added. WILLARD DIXON

-Ball of flames

FROM PAGE 1

sent at the initiation on Saturday. While all Shriners have to be Masons, they operate as a separate entities. Their activities, however, are centered at the Masonic Temple on Eutaw Place.

Mr. Daniels arrived on the scene shortly after the incident.

He explained Shriners have "some kind of peculiar ritual" involving "pouring a flammable matter over the sand."

Mr. Daniels agreed "something should be done" to prevent further accidents. He added, however, that any regulation involving the ritual would have to come from the Imperial Council.

Active in Shrine circles for over 35 years, Mr. Richardson is Past Imperial Potentate of the order, Past Potentate of the Baltimore Jerusalem Temple No. 4, and presently serves on the Imperial Council.

This past August he was coordinator of the 76th Annual Shrine convention which attracted 20,000 delegates to Baltimore. He is employed as a public school engineer.

For some years, it has been Mr. Richardson's role in the initiation ceremony to light the burning sands.

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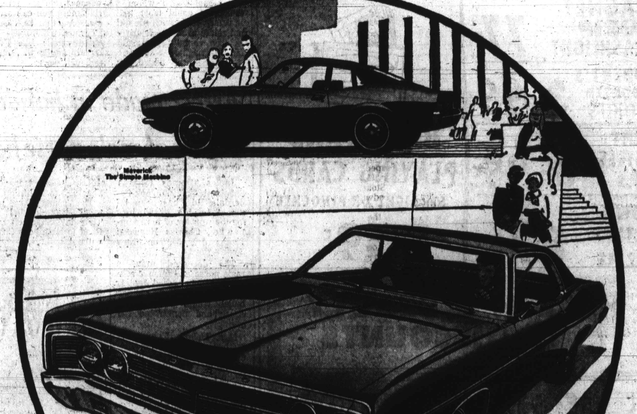

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