'Welfare Cadillac' composer jailed

BENTON, Ky. (UPI) — Guy Drake of Nashville, Tenn., composer of the controversial song, "Welfare Cadillac," was jailed Wednesday on a charge of issuing a $750 bad check to a local auto agency for a used car he bought in 1968.

Drake, arrested in Hartford, Ky., and returned here by Ohio County (Ky.) Sheriff Lawrence Westerfield, had been attending frontier days celebration when he was picked up.

Robert Boyd, owner of the Boyd Motor Co. who signed the warrant for Drake's arrest, said the $750 check was given for a used 1968 Buick bought Oct. 17, 1968.

Drake, held in lieu of $1,000 bond, told the Sheriff he thought the debt he had been settled long ago. He said his attorney was en route from Nashville with bond money.

Record sales of Drake's controversial song soared recently asked Johnny Cash to sing it at an "Evening at the White House" function next Friday but Cash begged off.

NEEDS OF THE BLIND at the Hunter Homes for the Blind are defined by the founder Mrs. Anna Mae Hunter (second left) as braile watches for each (left to right) Joseph Lee 53 and Miss Regina Wilkins, 54, a deaf mute; transistor radios each for James Campbell, 59, and Samuel Robinson, who will celebrate his 90th birthday on May 18.

Home for Blind needs include radio for Samuel Robinson, 90 in May

BY ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

It's difficult to be blind and not to be able to see the world around you.

And, it's still more difficult to be unable to tell the time of day or hear a radio and the programs you want.

This is the predicament of four residents of the Anna Mae Hunter Home for the Blind.

Joseph Lee, age 53 and Miss Regina Wilkins, 54, a deaf mute, want braile watches more than anything in the world.

According to Mrs. Anna Mae Hunter, founder of the home and a sort of mother to the residents says the watches come from the American Foundation for the Blind and cost about $60 including taxes.

Also on the wishing list are James Campbell, who will be 59 in June and Samuel Robinson, the oldest resident who will be 90 on May 18.

"If we each could only have transistor radios of our own," they told the AFRO this week.

Anyone wishing to help these four Persons may send money or the item itself to Mrs. Hunter, at the home, 1351 Eutaw Place.

Also on the list of needs now is sod and landscaping for the courtyard.

The fourth Sunday in May, the Good Samaritans of Washington are coming to give an outdoor concert for the benefit of the Home for the Blind.

Mrs. Hunter says if the courtyard is sodded within the next few weeks, she will be able to put up a platform and fill in chairs so that a good size audience can attend.

• • •

Funds will be accepted to help landscape the courtyard or perhaps some citizen can accomplish the task in some other manner.

"Anything to get the job done," Mrs. Hunter states, explaining, "Because we have been unable to work in the courtyard and keep it up, we have missed many a pleasant summer out there. It is a beautiful area which could give so much happiness to us.

"It leads off a spacious side porch. Many times we have wished for soft grass and flowers there.

"The recent rains have left it a sea of mud. If the grounds were only landscaped, the addition would make our home a lovely spot for passersby to see and compliment the building as well."

The lot measures 50 by 160 feet. Mrs. Hunter would like to have the landscaping done by May 15 so the concert can go on according to schedule.

The ARMCO Steel Co. is due in soon to paint and freshen up the more than a dozen bedrooms for the residents. The extensive redecorating will be done in honor of the founder of the company. • • •

Through AFRO readers, Mrs. Hunter received enough money to have the commercial range given them by Mt. Calvary AME Church of Towson converted to gas on move into the kitchen.

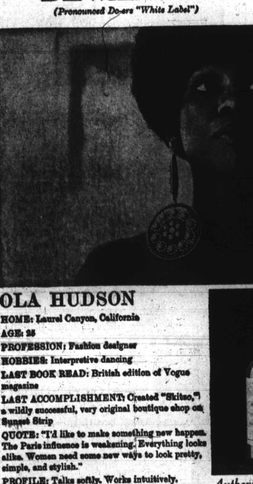
Christmas time, the Woodlawn Social Security Club gave them complete dinner "from soup to nuts" and a 1,000-pound food freezer.

Stove contributors included the Golden Thorn Club; Govans Socialites and Home Beauty Club; Mrs. Sarah Black, Mrs. Bernice Johnson, Towne and Country Social and Charity Club; Sunflower Charity and Social Club; Mrs. Ernest Shedwick, Wilham Ross, Order of Eastern Star; Boosters Club of First Baptist Church; Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

P.S. — Mrs. Hunter says the group of 12 men and 11 ladies needs friends. Companions who can come any day or evening of the week can do a great service by taking the residents shopping, for drives, and walks. They will also enjoy "just talking" to while away the long, lonely hours.

DEWAR'S PROFILES

(Pronounced Doors "White Label")



OLA HUDSON

HOME: Laurel Canyon, California

AGE: 26

PROFESSION: Fashion designer

HOBBIES: Interpretive dancing

LAST BOOK READ: British edition of Vogue magazine

LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Created "Shiton," a wildly successful, very original boutique shop on Sunset Strip

QUOTE: "I'd like to make something new happen. The Paris influence is weakening. Everything looks alike. Women need some new ways to look pretty, simple and stylish."

PROFILE: Talks softly. Works intuitively. Brushes aside the work of major designers with an engaging modesty.

SCOTCH: Dewar's "White Label"

Authentic. There are more than a thousand ways to blend a Highland Scotch. And there is authentic enough for Dewar's "White Label." The quality standards we set down in 1846 have never varied. Into each drop goes only the finest whiskies from the Highlands, the Lowlands, the Islands. Dewar's never varies.

219 on Bowie dean's list

Dr. Patricia Hauk, dean of Student Academic Affairs, at Bowie State College announced that 219 students are currently on the Dean's List with a cumulative average of 3.00 or higher.

Mrs. Margaret Sinclair, administrative assistant to the president, stated that President Samuel L. Myers and his wife have sent congratulatory letters to each honor student. Buffet meetings with the suddens are planned.

The honor students are: SENIORS

Patsy Acree, Esther R. Adato, Arlene Josephowitz, June Gaither, Jean H. Stephens, Jessie Ball, Joan Barnett, Debra Bryon, Marva Davis, Sharon Filby, Dorothy L. Polser, Ruth Goldsmith;

Louise Wilson, Edith M. Murray, Patricia Rollins, Mary Burgett, Katherine Hollins, Basilica Mucci, Betty A. Taylor, Claudetta, Brunson, Lydia Gross, Agnes Ellison, Roger Biegen, Rita E. Martinez;

Stephanie Miller, Beverly Ming, Theresa Smith, Alene Corton, Alyce E. Faber, Arlene Gary, Judith Levy, Rhoda Rey, Oscar Kidd, James E. Alkire, Annette Robinson, Sarah Stout Walter Chatman;

Lynda Edwards, Lee Halper, Henrietta Dorsey, Dorothy Hynson, Lawrence Ginn, Deborah S. McFarland, Herbert Hardy, Roenia Dixon, Patricia Broady, Mack H. Burnell, Franklin Henderson, Ruth Johnson, Norris Jones;

Cargill Lawrence, Mary Lee Martin, Carolyn E. Pinder, Clara Russell Constance Thomas, Barbara A. Wallace, Deborah L. Williams, Beverly A. Wright.

JUNIORS

Regina Carmel, Myrna Drew, Myrtle Guglielmi, Patricia Hackerson, Beverly Oringel, Carol Schneider, Barbara Stratton, Marvin Nolte, Dennis Phillips, Marianne Anton, Frankie Kensie, Wanda Hanners, Lila Haldin;

Mary J. Smith, John Raaf, Robert Norris, Margaret Chase, Maxine Glenn June Korneen Vera Rogers, Alvin Harris, David Hutchins, Izzetta M. Saunders, Roberta I. Thompson, Kenneth H. Rucker, Celeste Dixon, Helen Rosenblatt, Gwendolyn Hussie, Marlenia Berry, Janice Johnson, Joanna Marcoron, William Simpson, Edythe Rosenberg;

Carleston Robinette, Charles Hanners, Lawrence King, Phyllis Glass, Joyce Hackey, Theresa Johnson, Sharalyn Wharton Richard Waffen, Irma Foster, Carolyn Moye, Marshall Whitley, Marilyn Rich, Harriet Manheimer, Harold Baldwin;

Doris Whitehead, Karyl Bookwalter, Brenda Cook, Mary Ford, Shirley Harver, Marge Manns, Norman Moore, Ronald Morris, Bessie Jo Olney, Ellsworth Parker, Joan Pauls, Sandra Spears, Mary Whitcomb, Carol Wilson, Inez Jones.

SOPHOMORES

Ruth Adelberg, Patricia Francis, Patricia Knaggs, Cody Plummer, Eleanore H. Schubert, Malcolm Fuson, Marilyn Green, Amora Donaldson, Oluropo J. Sekoni, John H. Sites, Rosalyn Brown, Maxine Draney, Evangeline Hoes, Alfreda Parker;

Valerie Allen, Clara Bennett, Willis Kennedy, Evelyn Straus, Anita Clarke, Arleen Eberhard, Patricia Mandy, Annie Parker, Dona Anderson, Fred Buckine, Barbara J. Rickardson, Sharon Buise, Jane Butler;

Gail Saunders, Bedelia Green, Steven A. Roseman, Sharon Green, Charles Johnson, Sandra Levy, Aurelia D. Waters, Rusty Ihrig, Adekola Akinleye, Oreal Morsell, Arthura Horsey, Clarence Mollock, Deborah Porter, Jacqueline Ringgold;

gold;

Gregory Bailey, Valorie Boyd, Rebecca J. Cathcart, James Cramposey, Joyce Fourth, Edith Greene, Robert Holbrook, Angela Howard, Mark Johnson, Jacqueline Jones, Charles Parker Jr., Thomas Whitefield.

FRESHMEN

Carolyn J. Kirby, Shirley McClendon, Hertha L. Radar, Kay Spruell Sharon Diggs, Mary Ciesielski, Mary Reed, Eleanor Anderson, Donna Vaulls, Peggy Elsey, Randy L. King, Arleathia Lang;

Joel Lehman, Charles Roseboro, Deborah Galinsky, Mary A. Rumsey, Bertha C. Smith, Linda Tilghman, Roger Gross, Patricia A. Reeves, Judy Bailey, Theresa Butler, Virginia Griffith, Patricia Waring, Della Whorton;

Corenlius Williams, Jeryll Dorsey, Olagboye Akingbe, Alfred Pleasant, Barbara Mohr Murphy, Patricia A. Jones, Pamela A. Jackson, Hesamoldin Mirzasedi, Ruth C. Breaning, Delores Butler, Nathaniel Daniel, Iwonya Green, Raymond Koker;

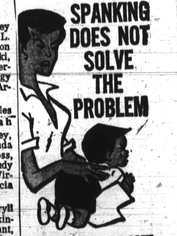
Glayde T. Lee, Falestine Savage, Thomas Scorsune, Deidre Y. Sellman, Rossalind Smith, Carroll Stanley, Gregory Turpin, Pruviance Maybelle.

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — The Pan-African Solidarity Committee, a recently organized group with the purpose of pan-Africanism and the forging of political and cultural links between African peoples, has declared May 16-25 Pan-African Solidarity Week.

RHEUMATISM ACHES AND PAINS

Quickly vanish with Rheuma-Nox. Thanks to a doctor's prescription you can now relieve those pains and aches that cause you so much discomfort. Rheuma-Nox drives the Uric Acid out of the blood. Sold at

ROBINSON'S INC.
2139 Penna. Ave.
669-1347



HE IS NOT TO BLAME

Mother, spanking or punishing the child is not the solution to the "well bed" . . . he is not at fault. Give him Humphreys No. 30! This is the sensible way to solve the problem. Get it at your drug store, today.

HUMPHREYS 30
A HOMEOPATHIC REMEDY

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Excellent opportunity to join a dynamic health organization, dedicated of the development of a Community Health Program. Baltimore City, a center of education, cultural and recreational activities. Masters degree in Nursing desired, but lesser degree and administrative experience and social service experience will be acceptable. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary negotiable and contingent upon qualifications.

Direct all inquries to Dr. T. H. Pinkney, Project Director or call collect, area 301-
Provident Comprehensive
Neighborhood Heath Center
Mondawmin Concourse
Room 1130
Baltimore, Maryland 21215

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

$5000.00 REWARD

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

WILL PAY $5000.00 TO ANYONE FURNISHING INFORMATION LEADING TO ARREST AND CONVICTION OF THE PERSON WHO, ON APRIL 12th, SHOT AND KILLED THE.....

OPERATOR AT:

FRANKLIN ESSO SERVICE CENTER
FRANKLIN ST. & WARWICK AVENUE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

ANYONE HAVING SUCH INFORMATION SHOULD CONTACT THE BALTIMORE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT, PHONE: MU. 5-1600, ASK FOR HOMICIDE DETECTIVES. IF INFO. IS RECEIVED FROM MORE THAN ONE SOURCE, A DETERMINATION WILL BE MADE AS TO WHO SHALL BE ENTITLED TO SHARE IN THE REWARD. IDENTITY OF THE INFORMANT WILL REMAIN STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. REWARD WILL BE PAID UPON ARREST AND CONVICTION.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
****
We Print All of Your SOCIAL NEWS FREE!!

ARE RELATIVES VISITING? ARE YOU OBSERVING A WEDDING ANNIVERSARY? ARE YOU GOING AWAY ON VACATION? GETTING MARRIED? PLANNING A PARTY? ENTERTAINING YOUR CLUB?

TELL THE AFRO ABOUT IT

READ IT IN YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

1524 N. EUTAW ST. 728-8200

—Ellicott City

(Continued from Page 28)

will never get a fair trial, not in this town. There's only five per cent black people and all of them live right on this street here."

Mr. Brown went on et say, "they never had to deal with hilltiants before. There white folks ain't used to it. He won't get a fair trail even with an all black jury, because people are scared."

• • •

Raymond Johnson, a native of Ellicott City, disagreed sharply: "We've never had a race problem here, people get along pretty well and if the trial does come here, Brown will ge' a fair one. What people may be most concerned about is not the trial or Brown but the trouble that may erupt," he declared.

A man who said he lived in Hyattsville pointed out that whether the "trial is fair or not I don't care because I won't be there. I'm leaving town because I don't want to get hurt; I know Ellicott City. it wants no trouble, no trail and there is no justice."

• • •

Mrs. Evelyn Nicholson, a 10-year resident of Ellicott City and an occupant of one of the newly constructed Hilltop Homes is also of the opinion that Brown's trial "won't be fair."

In the living room of her moderately decorated home she told reporters: "I think the incident in Cambridge was stupid. No one man is responsible for a riot. They just picked him out."

Joanne Scott, a 16-year-old high school student lamented, "outsiders should not be allowed to come here during the trial. The police have been keeping careful watch on us," she said, "and we've been told that if the trial does come to Ellicott City it will cause a lot of trouble."

• • •

If there are black militants living in Ellicott, they are the young, the teenagers attending Howard County High School "eight miles" from their homes while white students attend Mt. Hebron High School "less than three miles from here."

A group of young Howard County High students encountered by reporters while playing a game of 'hatchet' basketball on a black top court typified the tragic contradictions exploding in this small community on that bonks of the Patapsco.

"They should burn it down," one young man said, "the old folks are always talking about how we've never had race problems, but they have courses to keep black students out of Mt. Hebron High."

• • •

"And pointing his finger towards a newly built expensive looking apartment complex across the river he declared, "when they built that they said it would be integrated.

"Black people were anxious for them to finish because we thought it would give us a chance to live in a decent place. When they opened it we found out that the rent was so high that only white people could live there.

"And," he concluded, "ain't no black folks there now. We don't have racial problems because the white man isolates us and ignores us. Even when the people started working for Hilltop the whites protested and fougrt for months."

• • •

"Finally, the obviously angered youth said, "and the police are the worst. They claim the force is integrated and they only have one black man on the force.

"He's the community relations officer and doesn't even have a gun!"

There is but one road leading into and out of the Hilltop Project. It winds past the Howard County Police Station and circles through the cluster of homes sitting directly behind and above the police headquarters.

Inside the headquarters commander of Operations, Lt. O. D. Matthews, denied any special security measures were being made in the black community

• • •

"That's not true at all," he said, "of course we have security posted, but there are no special techniques. Our job is to provide security for the entire city, for Ray Brown and for every person who comes here.

Lt. Matthews pointed out that "because we have only some 50 people on the force we had to work very closely with the State troopers in order to assure full capability in handling anything that might occur.

"There's no hysteria here. But we are aware that the trial will attract a national audience and we are certainly going to be alert; we have to be sure to keep out elements we don't want."

Lt. Matthews has no doubt that Rap Brown will receive a fair trial in his city. "If anything of national scope like this," he said referring to the vari-colored opinions of Ellicott City residents, "you're going to get speculations of all sorts.

"But we'll assure Brown his right to a free and fair trial and we feel confident that everything will remain under control."

On Monday morning, if that control remains intact, H. Rap Brown will go on trial on charges of Inspiring to Riot and Arson in front of the Honorable James Macgill, the oldest judge in Howard County.

H. RAP BROWN — The fiery, controversial former head of SNCC is scheduled to appear at the Howard County Courthouse in Ellicott City to stand trial on charges of Inciting to Riot and Arson on Monday. The prospect of Brown's trial has hung over Ellicott City like the coming of the "Four Horsemen of the Apocolypse" and local law enforcement officers along with a special contingent of State policemen have maintained a constant vigil over this small town for almost six weeks.

Man battles for life —Sixteen funerals

(Continued from Page 28)

tal."

The medical check-up at Sinai Hospital revealed the fact that Mr. Edmonds wasn't only feeling bad but he really had two diseased kidneys.

Fortunately Mr. Edmonds was placed on kidney dialysis at Lutheran Hospital.

Kidney dialysis is the method of eliminating the waste material from the human body through an artificial kidney machine.

Mr. Edmonds was on the machine for over a month at the hospital, and finally was discharged from Lutheran on Dec. 24.

At this point he went home to perform the complicated procedure of hemodialysis, with the help of his wife Verniest, about twice a week.

An artificial kidney machine is a good example of man's dependence on a well regulated system. Looking like an unshapely oversized kidney, the machine, through a proper balance of water, chemical mixtures and blood, allows the patient with the tubing in his arms just below the wrist to draw the waste products out of the bloodstream.

Sometime patients are, during dialysis, strapped in this position for up to 12 hours.

"I was on dialysis for about 9 hours yesterday" said Mr. Edmonds of the necessary "evil." "I am glad it is the last dialysis."

Keeping the kidney in the family, his brother, 40-year-old Clarence Edmonds said, "I feel good to know that I am healthy."

There are six brothers and one sister in the family and it was found that Clarence's older brother, who first desired to donate a kidney to his younger brother, had blood pressure too high to risk the operation.

After the operation Clarence said he will have to remain in the hospital for 10 days.

The patient, Mr. Edmonds, feels good too, even though, he said, "it will be a two-week wait before I know whether or not my body rejects the kidney."

Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds have one son, eight-year-old Andre, and one daughter, two-year-old Michelle.

Marriage licenses

(Continued from Page 28)

ROSADO-CRANDLER—Zachary, 19, soldier, Army; Joyce, 18, 1601 Lanvale.

HOLLEY-ARTHUR—Howard, 69, 733 Carroll, retired; Hattie, 70, 3404 Gutford.

CARTER-SMITH—George, 27, 2271 Montclair, timber yard; Mollie, 41, 2813 Mosher.

WHITE-SHELTON—Wilbert 27, 1721 Clifton, opr.; Alice, 28, 1628 Bonspart.

BROWN-SMITH—William, 21, 1633 Lafayette, welder; Shirley, 24, 2722 Lauretta.

LUCAS-CARTER—Robert, 29, 2118 Calhoun, steel; Barbara, 21, 2635 Frederick.

M Y E R S-FITCH—William, 18, Woodlawn, clerk; Sandra, 18, Morgantown, W. Va.

F I S H E R-DYSON—Herbert, 21, 3036 Tony; Anna, 18, 3017 Ellman.

SUMMERS-JORDAN—Sterling, 27, Harrisburg, Pa., steel; Gwendolyn, 26.

MOSS-PENNINGTON—Henry, 26, Memphis, Tenn., post of.; Ruby, 25.

MOON-COOPER—Arthur, 22, 1624 Chase, clerk; Barbara, 21, 1707 Orleans.

SCOTT-ANDERSON—James, 20, Dundalk, steel fbrd. 24, 2017 Park Heights.

FREEMAN-HARRIS—Calvin, 26, 2611 Norfolk, carpenter; Doris, 22, 4816 Springdale.

BENNETT-SMALL—James, 23, 4210 St. George, tech; Rita, 22, 2825 Beshler.

HASKELL-DOUBRY—Willie, 28, Pontiac, Mich., assembly; Lulu, 19, 707 Granite.

G R E G G-MCKINNS—Jessie, 22, 4712 Wakefield, clerk; Kimberyn, 20, 5007 Dickey Hill.

WASHINGTON-MITCHELL—Cyril, 5612 Hadden, engr.; Mary, 20, 120 Ainsworth.

W H I T E-JAMES—Philip, 20, Walbrook, retired; Lillie, 42.

REED-STEWART—Floyd, 26, 2317 Mura, tech, Bromdn. 20, 1822 Fulsaldo.

WOODSON-LEIGH—Benjamin, 21, 501 Wildwood, clerk; Susan, 18, 1401 Park.

DENNIS-SCHNEIDER—Ephriam, 18, 2022 Brightwood, labor; Queenie, 20, 2106 Brightwood.

MOORE-SCHOLARS—Leroy, 25, 1 N. Carey; labor; Joan, 22, Ralph, N.C.

SAVAGE-SCHEGGS—Ronald, 19, 1618 Swansea; soldier.

SMITH-SMALLWOOD—Ernest, 21, 2003 Loyola, police; Arlotette, 18, 2628 Vera Farm.

GARDNER-JUDD—Rehinald, 20, Greenbelt, manager trainee; Laura, 24, 2207 Westlier.

ALBANY, Ga. — Dr. Charles K. Dunson, chairman of the department of mathematics at Albany State College, has been invited to serve on a special panel of the Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics of the Mathematical Association of America.

(Continued from Page 28)

W. North — Baltimore National Cemetery.

Walter Clarence Evans, 2301 Koko Lane — 12 noon, Macedonia Baptist Church, Fremont and Lafayette — Baltimore National Cemetery.

John Leroy Faulkner, 1700 Cliftview — 12 noon, Jones Funeral Home, 1735 Harford — Baltimore National Cemetery.

Philip Gadsden, 514 E. 21st — 12 noon, Faith Baptist Church, Ashland and Bond. — Mt. Calvary Cemetary.

Isaac Gaylord, 1045 Greenmount — 12 noon, Elliott Funeral Home, 1229 N. Caroline — Arbutus Memorial Park.

Miss Joyce A. Henderson, 303 N. Calhoun — 12 noon, Enon Baptist Church, Edmondson and Schroeder — Baltimore National Cemetary.

Aubrey Hughes, 1617 McKean — 10 a.m., Phillips Funeral Home, 1727 N. Monroe — Baltimore National Cemetery.

Miss Michelle Irby, 2515 Edmondson — 10 a.m., St. Edwards Catholic Church, Poplar Grove and Lafayette — Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Willie Mae Jones, 1417 McCulloh — 10 a.m., Morton and Dyett Funeral Home, 1701 Laurens — Baltimore National Cemetery.

James Albert Kelly, 1838 W. Saratoga — 11 a.m., Wayland Baptist Church, 3200 Garrison — Baltimore National Cemetery.

Henry O. Miller, 3025 Belmont — 1 p.m., Morton and Dyett Funeral Home, 1701 Laurens — Baltimore National Cemetery.

Mrs. Thelma Scott, 953 W. Mulberry — 1 p.m., Mt. Olive Freewill Baptist Church, — Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Mrs. Alberta Stevenson, 514 E. 20th — 12 noon, Zion Baptist Church, Caroline and Lanvale — Arbutus Memorial Park.

James Edward Williams, 20 Jones Ave., Catonsville — 12 noon, Nutter Funeral Home, 3035 W. North — Baltimore National Cemetery.

SATURDAY

Louis Allen, 1516 Luzerne — 12 noon, David Memorial Baptist Church, 1400 N. Milton — Arbutus Memorial Park.

Malsy Clyde Echols, 800 Chauncey — 1 p.m., Morton and Dyett Funeral Home, 1701 Laurens — Arbutus Memorial Park.

Kyle Faulkner, formerly of Poplar Ave., Glen Burnie — 10:30 a.m., Singleton Funeral Home, 1 2nd Ave. SW., Glen Burnie — Meadowridge Cemetery.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Howell, 6207 Toone — 12 noon, Morton and Dyett Funeral Home, 1701 Laurens — Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Abram L. Joyner, 1804 W. North — 1 p.m., Phillips Funeral Home, 1727 N. Monroe — Arbutus Memorial Park.

Eugene News, 2027 Wheeler — 12 noon, Nutter Funeral Home, 3035 W. North — Arbutus Memorial Park.

Jerry Redmond, 3336 Gwynns Falls, formerly of Lancaster County, Va., 1 p.m., Hartsell Baptist Church, Lancaster County, Va. — Family lot.

Johnnie Mack Shackelford, 204 N. Gilmor — 11 a.m., Morton and Dyett Funeral Home, 1701 Laurens — Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Vance Simpson, 1712 N. Wolfe — 12 noon, New Pilgrim Baptist Church, — Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Laura E. Smith, 2431 Linden — 1 p.m., Williams Funeral Home, 321 N. Schroeder — Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Nathaniel Sutton, 1647 E. Lanvale — 12 noon, United Baptist Church, 932 N. Broadway — Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Robert O. Thompson, 5005 The Alameda — 12 noon, Chatman Funeral Arbutus Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Carrie Walker, 2002 Greenmount — 12 noon, March Funeral Home, 928 E. North — Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

SUNDAY

Mrs. Inez Jackson, 2428 Francis — Summerton, S.C. last rites and burial.

William N. Moseley, 1646 Barnwood — St. Michael's Baptist Church, Drakes Branch, Va., last rites and burial.

—Patients turn

(Continued from Page 28)

one as high as $250 per day, but the average addiction among the 60 cost $47 per day.

Dr. Wurmser contends that "property damage" committed by the drug users in Baltimore alone is somewhere between $100 to $500 million per year.

In part, the report states: "This is an enormous loss to the economy—not to speak of all the human misery involved. The large business stores, and with that, the casualty insurance companies bear the brunt of that onslaught. But their sed on to the consumers."

The report further says that jailing the addict under stiff sentences has had little fact in alleviating the drug problem, and in fact, things have gotten "worse."

"The State can afford to rais salaries, but can't afford to continue a necessary thing as this, " Richard King angrily said. All three patients denounced governor Mandel for not funding the program.

Registration deadline 34 pt

The Board of Supervisors of Elections has warned that citizens not yet on the books must register by Aug. 17 to be eligible to vote in the coming primaries this fall.

Those party primaries will be held on Sept. 15, and the general election comes Nov. 3.

Deadline for filing as a candidate in the primaries is July 6 at 9 p.m.

Withdrawl deadline prior to the primaries is July 31.

Those candidates who wish to file in the general election by petition must gather at least three percent of the registered voters in the district—he seeks election and file those names with the Elections Board by aug. 6.

Such candidates petitioned to the general elecby Sept. 28.

These are some of the pertinent information compiled in booklet form by the Board of Supervisors of

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

Mr. Randolph has said some supplemental neighborhood stations would likely be opened for a period later in the spring for more

Those who would register are citizens not yet on the books as eleigible voters who are 21 years of age or over, and who will have lived in the city for a year or more by time of the primary.

Loyal Randolph, chief clerk.

Registration is being held daily at that office on the ground floor of the People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts.

Elections on the coming elections and released by

-- Model 'Overqualified'

(Continued from Page 28)

"finishing school." She said that at the time, the president of the firm, Eugene Fischer; seemed to be glad to have her join the agency and at first, "everything was really smoothsailing."

Mrs. Madison was assigned to the Commercial Account section handling travel arrangements on the national level, when on Friday, April 10 she was called into the office by the assistant manager, Danny Sattler.

According to her, Sattler read a note from the president, Eugene Fischer, which reportedly stated: "Your qualifications for your job far exceed those of others in the office and you would be suited for a better position than the Commercial Line."

She said that she was then told that Fischer, who was out-of-town, would contact her Monday upon his return. Monday, over the telephone, she said he informed her that her qualifications were too high for the job and he no other opening for her.

The physician's wife explained that she felt qualifications had nothing to do with her dismissal because she could have been transferred to the "International Accounts" section which is considered superior and demands more training than the commercial account section.

However, she was denied access to this and the "outside sales force" and was terminated without further explanation.

Eugene Fischer, head of the travel firm, told the AFRO: "She gave me the attitude that she did not really care. I think she had good qualifications; Vivian is a very nice girl, a very bright girl. I think she is an asset to any business."

He said the reason he fired Mrs. Mason was because of her work record, job attendance and her attitude towards her work.

He admitted that he did not explain these reasons to her, but instead, had the assistant manager, Danny Sattler, tell her that she was "overqualified."

Fischer stated: "If we are going to discharge anybody, we try to be as nice about it as possible. I told Danny to tell her this."

Refuting the agency's charges, Mrs. Madison said the only time she was absent from work was when she was sick with the virus, and that she took a half-a-day off with the consent Fischer.

Furthermore, she claims that a trainee is bound to make errors in learning a job, and that even the experienced workers there made errors.

Mrs. Madison was the first, and only black worker there, and with her termination, the agency has returned to its all-white status, Mr. Fischer said.

—Rev. assails dope

(Continued from Page 28)

"Realizing his unusual talents in the arts and his engineering aptitude, Queen chose these fields to train for his life's pursuits."

Well into his sermon, Rev. Crawley described Spencer as a young man with an outgoing personality. "To meet him was to love him," he said. "To know him, everybody was a sweetie or pal.

"He had the unusual gift of making king or slave feel at home, in his presence."

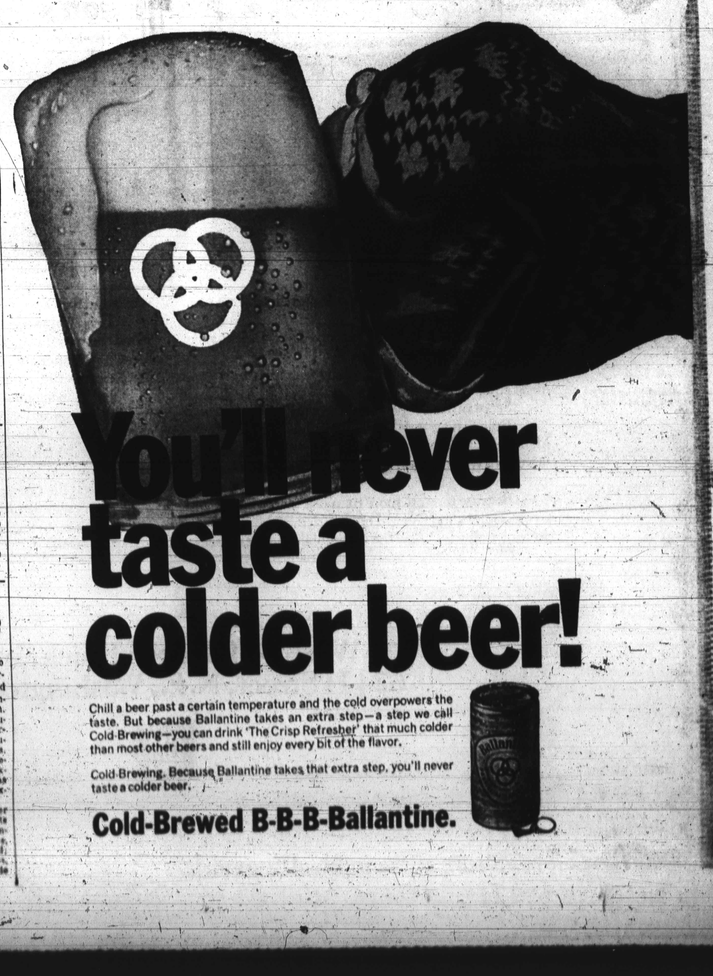
Throughout the sermon tears flowed from the eyes of many men and women in the huge church, while outside the cars waiting to carry the body to the Arbutus Cemetery stood gloomily under the downpour of a spring rainstorm.

Rev. Crawley used the funeral service as an opportunity to point up to students the evils of narcotics. In stating his case he presented the shrouded casket of Quence Spencer as prosecution evidence, "Exhibit A."

Quence Thomas Spencer is survived by his parents Thomas and Hazel Spencer; four brothers, James, Dave, Melvin, Richard, three sisters mesdames, Ellen Douglas, Flora Goode and Evelyn Taylor.

-Student faces

Students faces charges

or done to precipitate the officer beating him with the club. Eventually the two other students were released.

Larry Gilmon, Baltimore attorney, represents Mr Young.