Banding of Doves

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Personnel of the Maryland Department of Game and Inland Fish have made an early start to band approximately 4,000 doves to assist in providing information to game officials in setting the 1970 dove season.

Earl Hodil, Upland game biologist in charge of the banding program, feels certain that the banding will be completed by August.

"This banding program is part of a continuing study of the mourning dove sponsored by the Southeastern Association of Game and Fish Commissioners," director Joseph H. Manning said.

"Data gathered by the various states should help in tracing migration patterns and learning other habits of the mourning dove

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Illustrious Women

HONORED — Mrs. Gloria Chaffin, secretary to Miss Gladyce Gardner of Robert Fulton Elementary School No. 138, was honored last month by Radio Station WCBM as "Secretary of the Day."

Mrs. Gloria Chaffin, secretary to Miss Gladyce Gardner, principal of the Robert Fulton Elementary School, was honored last month "Secretary of the Day" by radio station WCBM.

Mrs. Chaffin is a graduate of Douglass High School and attended Cortez Peters Business school. She has been working for the Department of Education for 7½ years. Starting out as a clerical aid at School No. 181, she later moved to Calverton Junior High, where was promoted to senior clerk typist.

Mrs. Chaffin later took the principal clerk secretary exam and was transferred to the Fulton Elementary School.

She finds her work rewarding. "I enjoy meeting the public and working wit the public and working with the students. The students are very challenging because each day has whole set of new problems, she said.

Mrs. Chaffin added: "This working in an elementary school and enjoy all my keeping records. I enjoy working with Miss Gardner. She makes the job even more interesting."

The two men in Mrs. Chaffins life are her husband, Learoyal Chaffin and their son, Learoyal, Jr., a kindergarten student at school NHo. 144 Mr. Chaffin works for a printing comoany.

The family attends the First United Church of God at Liberty Heights and Callaway.

In her spare time, Miss Chaffin enjoys bowling, cooking and playing cards

87 Northern graduates with averages above 80

"In a short period of time the young people of this class have taken their places with the best" said Dr. Thomas D. Sheldon, superintendent of Baltimore Public Schools, at the third commencement of Northern High School last Thursday.

Superintendent Sheldon had ample reason to make such a statement since 64 students out of a graduation class of 692 had averages of 85 or above.

Of this group, 13 had averages of 90 or above.

The 10 top students in the Class of 1970 had averages of 92 or above.

Ranking at the top of the class in the order listed were: Jan Lawrence Friskey, Miss Susan Mary Marshner, Miss Barbara Ellen Brown, Miss Deborin Lee Mintzer, Miss Cynthia Ann Haun, Christopher Carl Hupfield, Miss Ellen Lipp, George W. Murphy, Miss Joyce Lynn Pitts and Miss Kristine Lynne Watters.

Before a crowd of more than 8,000 persons, Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro conferred the diplomas on the class of 1970.

The choir, led by Director-organist Richard R. Aiken, performed four selections.

David H. Lane, Director of Instrumental Music, also participated on the program.

Winners of scholarships and awards, announced by Principal of Northern High, Mrs. Gladys Mitchell, are:

All College Scholarship — Miss Susan Marshner; Baltimore Public School Coaches Association — David Greene; Beta Sigma Phi Sorority — Miss Donita Dull; David E. Weglein Scholarship — Miss Ellen Lipp, Larry Rourke; Estonian Students Fund Scholarship—Miss Ellen Lipp.

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International Order of Job's Daughters, Miss Linda Imwold; National Achievement Scholarship — Clarence Ross; Northern High School Alumni Scholarship — Paul Gabrielson Northern High School, Parent Teachers Association Scholarship — Christopher Hupfeld. Miss Pamela Krahl; State of Maryland Scholarship Program — Thomas Bradin, Donald Howe, Miss Sue Cymek, Miss Tina Liiv, Thomas Dubin, Miss Vicki Quinan, Miss Neycea Gates;

William F. Hilzenberg Memorial Scholarship — Raymond Eisenriller, Miss Sharlene Walters; William H. Lemmel Memorial Scholarship — Miss Gwendolyn Clark, Miss Maria Nicholas.

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RICHARD HUNT

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AGE: 33
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HOBBIES: Horticulture, listening to classical music.
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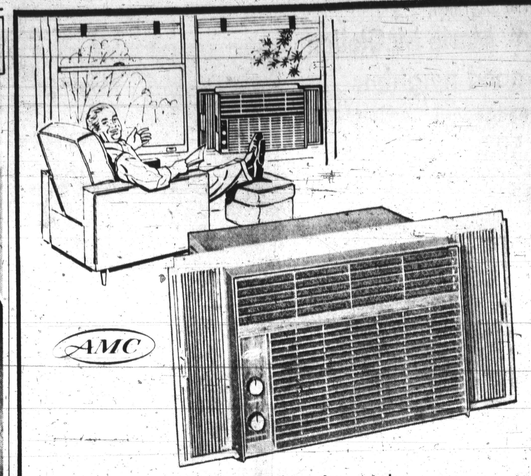
Personals

Ivy Grinage is new president of We Wives Club. New officers were elected when the group met on Tuesday at the Alto Rd. home of Mrs. Josephine Brown.

Other officers are: Vice president, Agnes Beauxes; recording secretary, Alice Russell; corresponding secretary, Roberta Keets; treasurer Mae Dyson; journalist, Bettye Moss; and sergeant-at-arms, Verniece Reynolds.



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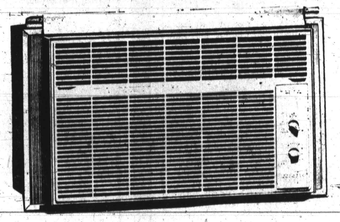

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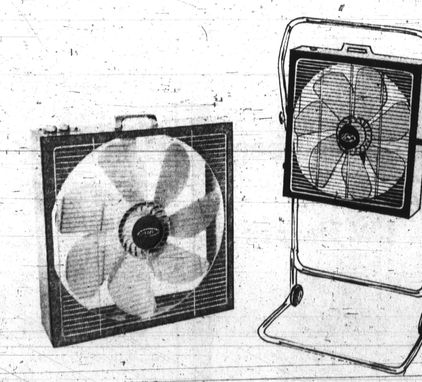

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Leaders Blast Mandel Snub On U. Of Md. Regent

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NATION'S NEW BLACK MAYOR FOR UNITY

Gibson Says: Newark Has Soul

Leaders see Mandel snub as 'insult'

By MOSES J. NEWSON

Gov. Marvin Mandel shocked and angered black leadership again this week by ignoring the community's elected officials in naming 30-year-old Edward V. Hurley to the University of Maryland Board of Regents.

At a Wednesday night meeting of elected officials, called to take up "this new case of insensitivity to the black community," Senator Verda F. Welcome and Senator Clarence Mitchell III, were joined by other legislators in demanding a meeting with the governor to discuss his action.

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On Thursday the Black Coalition of the University of Maryland Campuses issued a statement sharply critical of Gov. Mandel, describing his action as showing "utter contempt for the black community of Maryland."

The coalition said, "Mr. Hurley is clearly the black representative for the white community."

Speaking for the coalition, Howard P. Rawlings, a faculty member of the University of Maryland, Baltimore County branch, said the group's "initial reaction was that of shock and outrage" at the appointment.

"Mr. Hurley," the spokesman said, "was not recommended by any black

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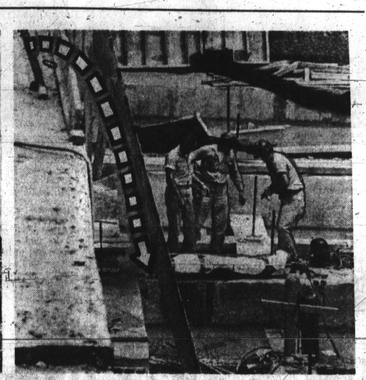

GRIEF STRICKEN — Mrs. Della Washington is consoled by her sister, Mrs. Josephine Branch, after learning that her friend, Philip James Sampson, was killed in a tragic construction site accident. Second photo shows route of Mr. Sampson's 25-foot fall. The impact of the fall drove a spike through the dead man's skull. AFRO photo by Frank Phillips shows firemen preparing to move sheet-covered body.

STEEL BAR PIERCES HEAD

Worker falls 25 feet to his death

Philip James Sampson, 34, 2500 block Druid Park Drive, while at work on a construction site adjacent to University Hospital, fell to his death early Wednesday afternoon.

Police reports show Mr. Sampson fell from a retaining wall on the South side of the construction site at 20 S. Greene St.

Central District Officer Edward Gallagher reports the victim "fell 25 feet and struck his head on a 4-it. steel reinforcing dowell (rod) which went through one side of his head and out the other."

Fire department rescue squad responded to the scene and took him to University Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 2:05 p.m.

Mrs. Della Washington of the same Druid Park Drive address claimed the body.

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Mrs. Washington told the AFRO Mr. Sampson had been a construction worker most of his working life.

She also said that Sunday, four days before his sudden and tragic death, he told her he was tired of construction work and wanted to do something else.

She described him as a "happy-go-lucky person" who loved life and had plenty of friends.

"In fact everyone he knew was a friend" Mrs. Washington stated.

She added, "When he left home this morning he said he would see me later on. He seemed to have no idea anything like this would happen."

At the scene of the accident the AFRO talked with Paul Schannell who said he was an eyewitness to the fatal fall. He said: "I tried to stop the bleeding, but I thought he was dead since I could not feel a heart or a pulse beat."

The AFRO observed Mr. Sampson lying in a pool of blood while firefighters down in the shaft were sawing off the bar in his head.

A crane lifted the sheet-covered body out of the pit, placed it on a stretcher and transported it to a waiting ambulance.

Relatives told the AFRO that Mr. Sampson was born

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PHILIP J. SAMPSON

'Very important victory for all'

By GLORIA WOLFORD

NEWARK, N. J.—Kenneth A. Gibson, flashing a V for Victory sign, won election as Newark's first black mayor Tuesday night, ousting incumbent Hugh Addonizio in a runoff contest dominated by the racial issue.

Jubilant crowds jammed Gibson's headquarters cheering wildly, but at Addonizio's headquarters the mood turned ugly. Two television color cameras were destroyed and some newsmen were attacked.

"We're going to burn this town down unless we get every foot of film," one man shouted. Others shouted, "n - - - r lovers, commies."

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Tables were overturned and glasses were thrown across the restaurant being used as headquarters. Police cordoned off a section for newsmen and tried to break up the disturbance.

When Gibson appeared, his supporters shouted, "Power to the people!"

"When Robert Treat, the man who founded Newark over 300 years ago came here, I'm sure that he never realized that someday Newark would have soul," Gibson told the cheering crowd.

"We have won a very important victory here for all the people of Newark. We have won an important victory for our nation (because) all the people of the city of Newark—black, Puerto Rican and all colors—will come together to tell that people can reverse the trend of decay in our city and in cities around the nation.

* * *

"Our cities must become as important, and in fact more important than trips to the moon."

Addonizio, 56, who is on trial for extortion and conspiracy, conceded and offered Gibson his help.

"These were the best years of my life . . . I was proud to be mayor and I remain proud tonight," Addonizio said. "I retire now with a sense of pride and I must admit a sense of relief."

Gibson, 38, a butcher's son, is a city civil engineer named to his post by Addonizio in a drive to add more blacks to the city

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RHODES-AGNEW

Student will remain on panel

The White House has made it clear it has no plans to remove Joseph Rhodes Jr., from the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest despite a request by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew the black Harvard student resign.

Agnew called for Rhodes' resignation after reading a New York Times article that quoted the youngest member of the commission as saying of the shootings by National Guardsmen at Kent State University in Ohio and Jackson State College in Mississippi:

"One of the things I want to try to figure out is who gave what orders to send police on campus and were they thinking about 'campus bums' when they pulled the trigger."

Agnew said in Detroit the reported remarks indicated Rhodes, 22, "clearly does not possess the maturity, the objectivity and the judgement to serve on a fact-finding body of national importance."

Nixon recently applied the term "bums" to some radical protesters who disrupt campuses with violence.

Unless the Times reporter is in error," Agnew said, "Mr. Rhodes should resign immediately."

White House Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler

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'Think I can narrow the gap' - new regent

ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

"I think I can be instrumental in narrowing the gap between the administration, the students and the board.

"I would like to see more black members on the board and greater communication between the student body and the board."

These were the remarks made Wednesday by Edward Vernon Hurley, shortly after it was announced that he had been named the first and only black member of the University of Maryland Board of Regents.

Gov. Marvin Mandel made the announcement that the 30-year-old Mr. Hurley, a 1967 Morgan State College Business Administration graduate and 6-months employee of the Maryland commission on

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MR. AND MRS. EDWARD VERNON HURLEY
Proud and pleased of his appointment as first black member of the University of Maryland Board of Regents

Former law clerk held in shooting of bill collector

Keith Campbell, 19, 500 block Winston Ave., a former law clerk is under $2,500 bail pending court action on a charge of assault by shooting an alleged bill collector.

According to records filed in habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Harry A. Cole, the bill collector described as "an intruder" was injured by young Campbell in his Winston Ave.

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A woman couldn't get her car started and traffic was tied up for blocks. The light turned yellow then red, then green. "What's the matter, lady," shouted the police officer, "don't you know any of our signals?"

Brains not bush, Russell tells grads

"There's no sense wearing a bush on top if you don't have any brains inside. . . .

". . . nobody can achieve a sense of warth from the length or bulk of his hair or the wildness of his clothing, cosmetics or jewelry.

"These are all surface things. The values we seek can grow and develop only far below the surface, in the human heart and soul."

The words of City Solicitor George L. Russell Jr., literally rocked the auditorium of Calvert Education al Center Auditorium Wed-

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NO BLACKS EMPLOYED

Marriage bureau must change

As of July 1, no racial designation will be required on applications for marriage licenses.

The 1970 Senate Bill 697 effective in 11 days was enacted by the 1970 General Assembly and orders that the phrase of the old law "designation of color and skin complexion" of the prospective bride and bridegroom be deleted.

In other words, when any person makes application for a marriage license, it will be illegal for the Marriage License Bureau clerk to ask "what color or place "color" on record.

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In 1968 Maryland overturned the law which made inter-racial marriage a crime.

For nearly 300 years the color blank on applications had carried "red" for Indians, "yellow" or Orientals, "brown" for Filipinos, "white" for those who designated themselves as whites."

Up until 1969, the letter "C" was used for "colored people."

In 1969, local attorney Solomon Raylor had to obtain a court order from Judge James A. Perrott to have the word "black inserted in the blank on his

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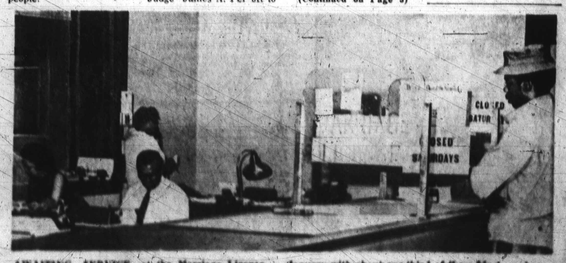

AWAITING SERVICE at the Marriage License Bureau at the courthouse is an unidentified customer. Left are three of the 14 employees on the lily-white staff. Customer is one of over 19,000 since January with about one-third of them black paying at least one-third of $21,250 in revenue for licenses and applications.

DEATH NOTICES

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