BIBLE SCHOOL — Macedonia Baptist Church will be closing their Bible school session this week. The AFRO had a chance to visit the school and meet the young people participating in the program. In panel 1, Tammy Davis and Lucretia Jackson are making potholders. In the next panel, Cheryl Rowe and Sheila Thomas are stitching together tote bags. Four nursery school pupils, Tracey Shurford, Kimberly Darling, Sherry Lee and Troy Cooper are being assisted by their teachers Misses Lynn Tyler and Teresa Wilson. In panel three, Stephanie Wilson had the finishing touches to her tote bag.

AFRO FINDS STUDY AND FUN AT

Vacation Bible Schools

BY EDITH HOUSE

Baltimore churches are making summer time into time for the children with their Vacation Bible School classes by mixing education with people. From what this reporter saw, it is a real "gas."

The AFRO visited the Macedonia Baptist Church Bible School classes and saw over 50 young people displaying their talents in arts and crafts.

Mrs. Velvo Ingram, director of the school, gave us a guided tour of the work sites and gave the reporters an opportunity to learn the different things that you can do with yarn and empty detergent bottles.

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At one table, youngsters produced dust mops and dusters out of wire hangers and multi-colored yarn.

Many of the girls were designing cloth tote bags. The finished products looked professional and the gleam in the children's eyes made them eyen lovelier.

It was really fascinating to see what the youngsters could do with empty detergent bottles.

Out of plastic "clorox" containers, the children made piggy banks and one little girl used glitter over her container and it was a beautiful decanter.

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The children start off each morning with the worship and character study. Afterwards, they go to their individual classes for bible study and arts and craft.

The Rev. W. L. Clayton, pastor and advisor to the school, told the AFRO, "this is our smallest class. "Usually we have around 200 pupils, but I am still very proud of it."

Macedonia, staff members include: Mrs. Velvo Ingram, director nursery teachers; Misses Lynn Tyler and Theresa Wilson, beginning teacher; Miss Mary Anthony, primary teacher; Mrs. Hyler Baker, Mrs. Rosie Holly;

Also junior teachers, Mrs. Ella Rowe, intermediate; Mrs. Jeannette Washington and Mrs. Marian Washington, arts and crafts; Mrs. Ethel Middleton, Viola Coates and Eugenia Allen, refreshment staff; Mrs. Mae Pinkett, Eva Barnes and the custodial staff. Steven Satterfield and Leroy Thompson.

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Our nursery friends are: The young people participating in the program are: primary class: Darryl Bennet, 8, Bernard Webster, 7, Michelle Williams, 7, Bernice Solomon, 8, Angela Sample, 8, Veronica Thomas, 8, Cedric Hughes, 8, and Kevine Caroline, 8. Jacqueline Hughes, 9, Reginald Scott, 9, Thorpe Collins, 9, Terry Shuford, 8, Jerome Howard, 8, Tyrone Hughes, 9, Derrick Holmes, 7, Sharon Giddins, 8, James Hutson, 7, Brian Lee, 8.

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Inner city firm fined $500 for rental refusal

Through the efforts of Baltimore Neighborhoods Incorporated, a realtor located in the inner city has been ordered by the Federal Court to pay Mrs. Ernestine Ryce $500 in punitive damages, court cost and permanently enjoined from continuing discriminatory practices.

The firm, Revluz Realty Co., owned by Julius and Sidney Zulver, was charged in a suit filed by Miss Ryce in May in which she accused the owners of denying her the apartment after they learned she was black.

In a seven page complaint she stated that she contacted the firm after learning that an apartment at 1631-33 Park Avenue was vacant.

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After calling the advertised number and making an appointment to see the place on May 17 she claimed she and her fiance arrived 30 minutes before the appointed time but that they "remained outside the front door until 3:15."

When Sidney Zulver finally came out, they declared "he came out of the building with two white persons.

"When those persons had left, defendant (Zulver) stated that the apartment had already been rented."

The complaints also pointed out that Miss Ryce inquired as to whether any other apartments were available and was told that there were none and that none would be available for some time.

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The couple contacted BNI and two days later a white man, George Atherton, called the realtors about the same apartment, made an appointment, was shown the apartment and told the $125 a month dwelling was indeed available.

Mr. Atharton further testified that he made a second appointment with Mr. Zulver so that his wife could see the apartment before a final decision could be made.

Miss Ryce called the realtor again on the 21st but was informed that still no vacancies existed.

After the suit was filed, Judge R. Dorsey Watkins

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Truck victim survived by 12 children

"He was on the back of a truck, he slipped off and a car ran over top of him. He was dead on arrival at Anne Arundel Hospital.

Mrs. Irene Boxley, was speaking of the accidental death of her cousin Charles E. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson, 46, lived at 901 N. Monroe St., and was employed for Cox and Callingham Trucking.

Born in Baltimore, he was member of St. Martin's Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Johnson, 12 children, Mrs. Inez Rogers, Carrie, Patricia, Ernestine, Charles, Shirley, Denise, Charlotte and Charlene, George, Anthony and Donna Johnson; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson and two brothers, George and Alexander Johnson.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Katie Williams Funeral Home. Burial is in National Cemetery.

Coalition report scores police-community gap

The Baltimore Urban Coalition has completed its study of the status of the police community relations program in the city as assigned to it by Governor Mandel on May 12.

During its meeting held in May and June the 11-man committee heard testimony from the various chairmen of the eight district community relations councils; Major William Harris of the police department's Community Relations Division and police Commissioner Donald P. Pomerleau.

Chief among its findings, the Committee declared "the police community relations' concept in Baltimore is in trouble and needs immediate attention and remedial action on the part not only of the Police Commissioner but of the highest elected officials of the city and state and of all responsible community leadership.

The Committee unequivocably stated that "there is a gap of understanding now existing between the Police Department and a large segment of this community."

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The negative public reaction to many police activities is responsible for what the committee termed "increased tension between the Police Department and the public often between the black and the white communities."

As a means of combating these and other problems the Committee made eight recommendations to the Governor which include:

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The financing and expansion of already existing community relation councils in each district along with professional staffing; this item of financing should be handled through state or Federal sources.

Also the report stated, "we recommend that immediate attention be given to providing funds direct to the Community relations Councils so that they may engage minimal professional staff, be free to communicate to the community through direct mailing and newsletters, be able to service subcommittees within it the district which would develop programs relating to the criminal justice system".

They recommended that the Governor's Commission on Crime and the Administration of Justice work with the Councils "to develop proposals which lead to their financing through state or federal resources".

In a broader move the Committee recommended that the Community Relations Division and the Youth Division (of the Police Department) be consolidated as an integral part of the Operations Bureau and be responsible to the Deputy Commissioner who heads the Bureau".

The Community Relations sergeants now set up in

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The Ferrie Cousinses cut their marital ties

Furrie Lee Cousins Jr. of Dolfield Ave., a police detective, on June 29 received a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Mary Louise Batis Cousins, of Piedmont Ave., a Druid Health Clinic receptionist.

The decree was signed by Judge Harry A. Cole who, on the summer schedule of judges; is assigned to Circuit and Order and Assignment Courts.

The Cousinses were married March 25, 1950, in a Methodist ceremony in Baltimore and were separated by mutual agreement on June 21, 1967, while residing at the Piedmont Ave. address.

They have three sons, 18, 16 and 9, and a daughter, 8.

Det. Cousins testified he and his wife were experiencing "marital troubles" and they both agreed to end the marriage.

He added: "I know we won't go back together," and agreed to continue paying $300 a month for the support of the wife and the children.

Det. Cousins also testified, "For my wife to have custody of the children is all right with me."

Also testifying was Furrie Lee Cousins Sr., E. Lanvale St., a Sewer Department foreman and father of Det. Cousins.

Mr. Cousins told the court that his daughter-in-law is a good mother who sends the children to school and maintains a good home for them.

4 HURT — Two-car crash at E. Lanvale 45s, on Wednesday evening resulted in injury to 2-year-old Tammy Smith, riding in cab with her mother, 22-year-old Mrs. Betty Smith of 1700 block E. Federal St. Also injured were two pedestrians, two-year-old Crystal Foster and Miss Linda Kelly, both of 1700 block Rutland Ave. AFRO photographer Frank Phillips snapped these photos showing one of the cars and one of the injured entering ambulance Walter, Little, 53, 1600 block E. Holbrook and Joe O. Hope, 26, were identified as drivers of the auto and the Yellow Cab.

Jailed soldier tells why he can't kill another

Six soldiers denied conscientious objector status have been arrested for refusing shipment to Vietnam, and their attorney said that he would go to court to block further action by the army.

The soldiers were arrested at Fort Lewis, Washington, Friday and Saturday after refusing to report to a replacement station for processing.

One of the six is a Baltimorean. Spec. 4 Carl M. Dix Jr., 21, of W. Fayette St. Mr. Dix is a graduate of Polytechnic Institute and Johns Hopkins Evening Division.

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The AFRO learned that lying behind his conviction that fighting in Vietnam war is wrong, Mr. Dix has given serious thought to the situation and others related to it.

In a letter to his 16-year-old brother, Carlton, he vividly expresses his views about education and the war. The following are excerpts of that letter:

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"School. I wasn't educated; I was indoctrinated. I was being prepared to fit into a machine. The same thing is probably being done to you. Our school system is designed to turn out engineers, doctors, and the like.

"Not Human Beings. Now that I have had 15 or so years of 'education' I have to train myself to become a human being. Hang around school but view what it has to with a critical eye. Remember: Education is where you find it.

"If you are disposed to challenge the status quo then learn some relevant things outside the school and bring them back to the school. Confront your teachers and classmates with them. Become a part

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Earl Veney's wife in narcotics raid.

Mrs. Irene Veney, 37, 1500 block N. Dallas St., has been charged with violation of narcotics and gambling laws.

Mrs. Veney is the wife of Earl Veney now serving 30 years for attempted murder of a police lieutenant in a 1954 liquor store robbery.

Also arrested in the Tuesday raid on the two-story house were Miss Cassandra L. Fowlkes, 20, daughter of Mrs. Veney and Miss Mary Williams, 26, both under $4,000 bail each and

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Register now so you can vote in September

The Supervisors of Elections will again conduct supplemental voter registration stations in neighborhoods throughout the city, prior to the close of the books on Aug. 17 for the September primary.

They will be on three-day weekend periods beginning July 16, 23, 30 and ending Aug. 6-8.

As in all such previous supplemental registration, the Supervisors of Elections office, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts., will also remain open for those who wish to go there.

Registration hours at that office are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

On Aug. 17, final registration day before the primary, the Elections office will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Lloyal Randolph, Elections chief clerk, released Wednesday a listing of the new set of supplemental registration stations that is almost a counterpart of those held some weeks ago.

For example, the opening July 16 neighborhood registration will be located at:

Engine house 41, Eastern Ave. and Conkling St.; Community Action Agency, 1809 Ashland Ave.; School 205, 7300 Moyer Ave.; Brooklyn Homes; Cross Keys Village and Mondawmin.

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Mr. Randolph has arranged that most of the registration will begin at 10 a.m. or 12 noon and end 8 p.m. to allow working citizens time to get home from their jobs.

The books are not only open now for registration but for those who have moved and wish to change their voting address, and for those women who have married and should change their voting name.

Persons who should register to be eligible to vote in the Sept. 15 primary are those not yet on the books who are 21 years of age or over or will be 21 by Nov. 3, and those who have lived in the state for at least one year by the November election.

Mother, 33, shoots teen intruder

Mrs. Shirley Jackson, 33, 3400 block Gwynns Falls Parkway, has been released on her own reconizance to await court proceedings in the Tuesday shooting of a teenaged boy.

The hearing is set for July 24 at Northwestern Municipal Court.

Police reports quote the defendant as saying the 17-year-old victim, shot in the stomach and chest, was one of a group of youths who threatened Mrs. Jackson's son the day before.

Police state that the teenager and three other youths arrived at the Jackson home late Tuesday but were ordered away by Mrs. Jackson.

When they returned, the reports show, they broke in the door.

Mrs. Jackson told investigating officers she went to summon police but when she saw the boys climbing through the broken door, she took a small revolver from her purse and fired twice.

Police reports show a trail of blood was left by the fleeing group.

An injured youth, Albert Johnson, 2700 block W. North Ave., was arrested later at Lutheran Hospital and charged with breaking and entering.

Baltimore will host florists

The Monumental City Florist Association will observe its First Anniversary and the beginning of the 18th Annual Convention on Sunday, July 12, at 8 p.m. at the Wayland Baptist Church. This the first time that the convention has been held in Baltimore.

The Baltimore Association will host, for the first time, the International Florist Association of America and has planned a "Get Acquainted Night" for the organization at the Lord Baltimore Hotel's Caswell Room on July 13.

Florists are expected from 50 states. Officers of the Monumental Floral Association are: president, Carl Norwood, Sr.; secretary, Mrs. Mary F. Burns; treasurer, Mrs. Alice Turnipseed; chaplain - business parle; sergeant at arms, ary, Mrs. Mary F. Burns; seed; Chaplain - Business-Manager, Robert Bonaparte; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. Dorothy Dixon; financial secretary, Hayden Smith executive secretary, William E. Hamilton.

Other members are Mrs. Myrtle Smith and Mrs. Loretta O. Valentine.

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IN COURT

Love letters cut ties for couple

Rodney Evans, 2500 block Park Heights Terrace, received a divorce from his wife on June 26, on grounds of adultery. He won custody of their two-year-old daughter.

In mid-June the husband produced, in Circuit Court, love letters his wife received from a Fort Bragg, N.C. serviceman who termed himself her "Main Man."

The Evanses were married Dec. 26, 1966 and, the husband said, separated when he discovered his wife's infidelity.

Before the court, Mrs. Evans denied any misconduct but admitted she told her husband she was in love with a man named "James."

In the wife's answers to her husband's interrogatory filed on Jan. 5, this year, she denied her husband told her in 1969 to stop seeing the serviceman.

Highlighting testimony that helped the husband prove his wife's infidelity were two love letters mailed to her in August, 1968, from the serviceman.

The letters were signed "Your Main Man" and "Love Always, Junior."

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In one letter, "Junior" acknowledged two letters from Mrs. Evans and asked her to continue writing "to remind me you love me and still want me."

"Promise me, My Angel, My Darling Angel, please be good," he asked in the other letter.

Judge Robert B. Watts signed the decree in Mr. Evans' favor and ordered visitation rights for Mrs. Evans "at all reasonable times."

Mr. Evans is required to pay the wife's attorney, J. H. Thomas, $250 fees and court costs.

Among witnesses Mr. Evans summoned to help him prove his case were James W. Scott Jr., a former serviceman and now a Post Office employee; his father, James Scott Sr., employed by the Board of Education; Mrs. Katherine Simms, 4700 block Alhambra; Mrs. Delores Hawkins, 3300 block Winterbourne Rd.; Miss Lois Hawkins, 3300 block Winterbourne Rd.; Mrs. Marcella Jones, 2200 block Park Ave. and Calvin McPhail, 3900 block Dolfield.

25,000 In Farewell To Rev. Jackson

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

(See Photos, Page 6)

The Thursday noon final rites for the Rev. Theodore Clifton Jackson, benefactor of many celebrated gospel singers, concluded a week's mourning during which more than 25,000 persons passed the casket.

Other unprecedented events which began at his death at Maryland General Hospital the night of July 3, add up to the largest funeral witnessed in Baltimore in recent times.

The quiet, beloved pastor and founder of Gillis Memorial Community Church was its shepherd 38 years, from its Stockton St. beginnings through its becoming known nationwide as "The Gospel Quartet Church" at Calhoun and Mulberry Sts. in the 1950's and early '60's and up to its two years at the present location at 4016 Park Heights Ave.

When gospel songs and black folk songs were frowned upon in religious services, the Rev. Mr. Jackson opened his doors to singer such as the Clara Ward Sisters and Miss Mahalia Jackson.

They have since then become world famed and the black folk music beat dominates all music today.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson would have marked his 64th birthday on Sept. 5.

He and his wife, Mrs. Lucy Jackson who survives, were married 38 years.

Their eldest son, the Rev. Theodore C. Jackson Jr., succeeds as head of the 2,500 member congregation.

The elder Rev. Mr. Jackson is buried in a $5,000 antique gold casket which has six-inch high gold crosses at each outer corner.

The half-couch interior is fluted and smocked in white antique satin and crepe.

While the body lay in state first at the March Funeral Home and then at the church, it was covered with a fine cream-colored net edged with six-inch wide Chantilly lace.

For burial the Rev. Mr. Jackson was dressed in a dark blue business suit and matching tie; white shirt and matching handkerchief.

In his hands he held a closed New Testament. He wore the black rimmed eye glasses so familiar to the thousands of Baltimoreans who knew him on sight.

The deceased minister is buried above ground in Arbutus Memorial Park.

Over 500 cars formed the procession to the cemetery where the gleaming casket was slipped into a $1,500 crypt in the wall of the mausoleum.

The family dressed in white and composed of over 300 persons from all areas of the state and Eastern Seaboard, will remain in mourning 30 days.

The church will remain draped in black for six

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'Loved By All Who Knew Him'

By DAVID E. SLOAN

The thing I remember most comparable to it was the funeral of the recently assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King in Atlanta, Ga. in April, 1968.

There was not the national magnitude, of course, but at the final rites of the Rev. Theodore C. Jackson Sr. Thursday from Gillis Memorial Community Church, it soon became apparent that among Baltimore's pulpit and church fraternities, he was loved widely by dignitaries and the lowly alike.

At least 1200 persons crowded into the seats on the main floor, while each of four exits to the church were jammed with perhaps 150 persons each.

In the 4000 block of Park Heights Ave. on the outside, at least as many people as were inside clustered together in knots on both sides of the street, straining to hear the service which filtered through one small, portable microphone which did its best to record the historic inside proceedings from the top of the topmost church step.

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And inside, emotions ran high, words were moving, songs were soul-stirring,

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CONGRESSMEN HEAR

Youths vow to quit NYC over $ cuts

BULLETIN

Mayor D'Alesandro announced today (Friday) that because of pressures brought by his office, the Md. Congressional Delegation and his teen age followers on the U.S. Department of Labor, 1,500 additional summer jobs have been allocated to Baltimore by the department. This increases the total allotment from 4,000 to which it had been cut by the Nixon administration.

By RUTH JENKINS
City Editor Washington AFRO-AMERICAN

With two teenage enrollees adding their appeal, Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro III made a fervent plea Thursday to Maryland's Congressmen to help prevent a salary cut for the 600 Baltimore youths enrolled in the neighborhood youth corps out-of-school program.

The low income family youngster now earns between $1.45 and $1.60 per hour in Government service jobs such as housing, hospitals, recreation, urban renewal and the like.

They work half a day and attend school half a day five days a week. A decision of the program, by the Nixon Administration and operated through the Labor Department would grant the same total NYC allotment to Baltimore.

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It would cut the enrollee's salaries to $.85 an hour, to allow more money for other phases of the operation.

This change would take effect on July 19.

Now youngsters 16-21 are admitted to the out of school program but the new policy would admit only 16 and 17 years old, letting them remain for up to two years.

Also, all enrollees would be required to return to school at least on a part time basis, and devote no more than one third of their time to work experience.

But it was the economic effect which was most strongly protested Thursday. A delegation of Baltimoreans from the CAC and others representing almost all other walks of life accompanied Mayor D'Alesandro in protesting the change at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Maryland Congressional Delegation in a dining room in the U.S. Capitol.

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"I can't explain the logic behind this change", the Mayor told the Congressmen; "from a practical viewpoint this would kill the out of school program. I can't tell these youngsters now earning $1.45 an hour which can

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BEAUTY PAGEANT—The winner and runnerup in the "Miss Black Baltimore" Beauty Pageant held at the Civic Center last Sunday were draped with hugs and kisses from well-wishers. In panel one, Miss Beverly Marshall, second runnerup is being congratulated by Fred O'Neal, president of Mondawmin Merchants Assoc., as she receives her trophy. Center panel shows Miss Maria Broom, first runnerup congratulating the winner, Miss Carolyn Jones and in the third panel, Miss Carolyn Covington receives her award as fourth runnerup with tears of joy from Parren J. Mitchell, seventh district democratic candidate for Congress.

Vote registration to neighborhoods

Here is a schedule of the first weekend of supplemental registration in city neighborhoods:

THURSDAY JULY 16 —
Engine House 41, Eastern Ave. and Conklin St. — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Community Action Agency, 1809 Ashland Ave. — 12 noon to 8 p.m.
School 205, 7300 Moyer Ave. — 12 noon to 8 p.m.
Mondawmin Shopping Center — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Hollyday Room, Cross Keys Village — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Brooklyn Homes, Patapsco Ave. and 3rd St. — 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week will mark the first of four weekends of supplemental voter registration scheduled by the city's Supervisors of Elections in various neighborhoods throughout Baltimore.

This mobile registration will be continued on successive weekends closing Aug. 8.

Neighborhood registration is being conducted for the convenience of those citizens not yet on the books as eligible voters, who find it inconvenient to get to the Supervisors of Elections during office hours.

Registration is being continued also at the Supervisors of Elections, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

Persons who should register are those not on the books who will have lived here a year by Nov. 3 general election, and will be at least 21 years of age by that date.

Those who wish to vote in the vital Sept. 15 primary must be on the books as eligible voters by close of registration on Aug. 17, just five weeks hence.

BEAUTY PAGEANT RESULTS:

Miss Black Baltimore, 'shocked, surprised'

"I had no idea at all that I was going to win, I was shocked and really surprised.

"I think they had to practically push me out of the line because I was stiff."

This was the reaction of Miss Carolyn Jones, attractive "Miss Black Baltimore" when she heard that she was the winner of the pageant sponsored by Jerry Shepard and Melvin C. Scott.

Runners-up were Misses Marie Broom, first, Beverly Marshall, second, Nina Brewington, third, and Carolyn Covington, fourth.

She was chosen out of 34 contestants who were sponsored by organizations throughout the city. It was an evening of excitement and appreciation for the Civic Center audience of friends and well wishers as well as the young ladies.

Carolyn was sponsored by Union Memorial Hospital where she is employed as a lab assistant. "When they heard that I had won they were very happy for me. They were saying, "Fantastic, great and tremendous." They were just

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Black majority seen here by '73

(ED. NOTE: See comments by Dr. Homer E. Favor on Page Opposite entitled—Census: Black People Treated Like Plague.")

Should present population trends continue, Baltimore City will have a polarization of black citizens by early 1973, according to Dr. Kurt Gorwitz, acting director, Center for Health Statistics for Maryland's Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

The city's black population at that time, he estimates, will be a lower class majority surrounded by a wide middle class suburban belt having virtually only white inhabitants.

Dr. Gorwitz's statistics are contained in a paper he has prepared for publication in a Federal Government publication.

He sets Baltimore's total population at 896,000 for the current year, with 45 percent of this total black residents.

The 45 percent will be increased sharply, he estimates, due to the mass exodus of younger middle income whites to the suburbs rather than an influx of black citizens. He would not cite percentage increases.

Dr. Gorwitz sees Baltimore's black population remaining somewhat stable with few blacks now moving into the city.

However, births among blacks are far larger than the deaths, according to his paper, actually one-third higher in the birth rate than comparable white statistics.

While Baltimore City will be surrounded as estimated by the five metropolitan counties populated almost entirely with white residents, the picture should be different in two Maryland counties outside Washington.

Dr. Gorwitz's statistics

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Rev. Parrish resigns at First Baptist

The pastor of the 175-year-old First Baptist Church at McElderry and Caroline Sts., has announced his plans to resign as of August 31.

The Rev. Walter L. Parrish, who became minister of the 505-member congregation 27 months ago, has accepted the pastorate of Zion Baptist Church in Portsmouth, Va.

The Rev. Mr. Parrish told the AFRO:

"At Zion I see a greater opportunity for parish witness, church commitment and a large degree for creative innovations in making the gospel relevant to these times."

NEWS NOTES IN BRIEF

New Contract For Grape Pickers

DELANO, Calif. (UPI)—The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee has signed a contract with a large Delano county grower in what it termed a "major breakthrough."

The Castiglione Brothers of Sanger signed a three-year pact covering 900 acres of table grapes Wednesday with the union headed by Cesar Chavez. It carries the usual $1.75 an hour minimum plus a quarter a box during harvest time.

The union now has contracts with growers representing more than 25 per cent of the grapes grown in the state.

Ex-Mrs. Oswald Gets $17,654

DALLAS—An appraiser appointed by the federal court ruled Wednesday the property left behind by presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald was valued at $17,654.

Oswald's widow, Mrs. Marie Oswald Porter, had argued the estate was worth $480,000 because of its increased historical value, and the government had said it was worth only $3,000.

If either Mrs. Porter or the government wishes to argue the case further, a jury trial will be held to determine the estate's worth. If not, Mrs. Porter will get the $17,654.

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