Praise, humor mark Jenkins testimonial

Usually testimonial banquets hear speeches which heap praise upon the honoree, whether spoken in genuine earnest or not.

However, the dinner party which marked the 60th birthday and a hail-and-farewell to Morgan State College President Emeritus Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, was a bit different.

There were many speeches of praise which the more than 1,000 persons present thought Dr. Jenkins rightly deserved.

However, sprinkled in were hints of his unusual (and accepted) Martin Jenkins-type egotism and self-esteem which everyone likes.

The quips back and forth between him and the various speakers brought smiles and laughter and applause.

Jovial and quick to respond with more humor, Dr. Jenkins joined in with the admiring throng, even to applaud himself.

The evening was a gala one, long to be remembered by the college and the community which united to sponsor the affair.

Dr. Richard I. McKinney, chairman, Morgan Philosophy Department, served as toastmaster and set the pace with lighthearted quips on Dr. Jenkins and each speaker.

The Rev. Arthur J. Payne, pastor, Enon Baptist Church, gave the invocation which asked blessings on Dr. Jenkins in his new post as director of Urban Affairs for the

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Shoot-out In Willie Adams' Office Leaves 2 Wounded

The realty office of William (Little Willie) Adams was the scene of a multiple shooting at mid-afternoon yesterday when two men, one a would-be-robber and the other the manager of the famed Casino night club were felled in a hail of bullets.

Alphonso Brown leader of Al Brown and The Tune Toppers and manager of the Casino told police that while working in his office in the club located in the 1500 block of Pennsylvania Ave. yesterday he heard the alarm go off from the Adams Realty office located above the nightclub.

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Mr. Brown, armed with a revolver, went to investigate and caught one unidentified man coming down the steps from the office.

He told police that he ushered that man back upstairs to the office where he could hear someone else moving around. Once upstairs he confronted another man going through desk drawers inside the office.

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According to Lt. Gordon Stanke of the Central District, several shots were fired and both suspects fled the building leaving Mr. Brown seriously wounded in the second floor office.

Information supplied by witnesses who were on Pennsylvania Ave. at the time, point out that "a police officer who had stopped in a barber shop heard the shots.

"We saw him run out of the shop, check out what was going on and attempt to get the guys who were running to stop. When they didn't stop he fired, one of them turned and he shot him."

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Officer Oscar Rencor, the pursuing officer reported that the suspect "was armed" and when he called to the man to halt "he turned still armed." Officer Rencor shot the suspect twice in the right chest.

The wounded suspect was identified as William Lawson, 17, of the 1400 block Madison Ave. The other man still unidentified escaped.

Police say Mr. Lawson will be charged with assault with intent to murder Mr. Brown.

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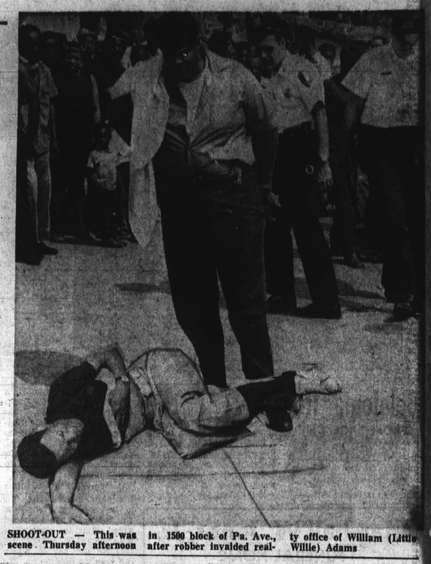
Generally witnesses to the shooting commend the police officer who first responded to the shooting but one person who witnessed the entire incident complained that "after they shot him the fellow layed on the gound 35 minutes before an ambulance came."

The major complaint of the witnesses revolved around what they felt was the "need to get pictures and stories about what had happened.

"Photographers were here to get pictures and reporters were talking to the man and Mr. Adams who had to be called after the shooting was here before the ambulance got here."

Other witnesses who talked to the AFRO said that "before anybody came out of that building I heard at least 14 shots and I was right across the street in the Birdland Barber Shop."

Investigating officers have been unable to determine just how many shots were fired but officer Rencor admits that when he responded "several shots could be heard."



SHOOT-OUT — This was scene Thursday afternoon in 1500 block of Pa. Ave., after robber invaded realty office of William (Little Willie) Adams

Strangulation Out; Drug Overdose Caused Death

"In the beginning I ruled death by strangulation because of the marks on her neck and because there were no other visible causes of death.

"I became suspicious of the blindfold on her eyes and the way her body had been carefully positioned and not just dumped on the lot, so I decided to make a chemical test.

"My findings in those tests show that Jacqueline Moore died of an overdose of narcotics and not stranguation."

Dr. Werner Spitz, Baltimore City medical examiner, told the AFRO Thursday of these new developments in the death of Jacqueline L. Moore.

The lifeless body of the 18-year-old Edmondson High School coed was found on a vacant lot in Baltimore county over a week ago.

At that time the preliminary ruling by the medical examiner had been death by strangulation.

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"The actual cause of death," Dr. Spitz continued, "was asphyxiation caused by the narcotic overdose.

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"Narcotics (in large quantities) paralyzes the breathing center in the brain causing an inability to breathe.

"When many people get this way they grab instinctively for their neck. The marks on her neck I now believe were caused by her fingernails as she grabbed her neck while gasping for air."

According to Dr. Spitz, he did not suspect a narcotic overdose as the contributing factor in her death in the beginning because there were no needle marks on her arms.

"She evidently took the narcotic in powdered form either through the nose or mouth," he reported. The narcotic was identified as heroin.

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Miss Moore had been reported missing by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, 1900 block Park Avenue, following her failure to return home after a three-day absence. When last seen she was on her way to a Labor Day weekend dance in northwest Baltimore.

On September 8th, the body of a young woman was discovered fully clothed and blindfolded in a vacant lot in Baltimore county. The corpse was later identified as that of the missing girl by her older sister, Glennie Moore. At that time death was attributed to strangulation pending a complete autopsy.

A spokesman for the Baltimore county police department told the AFRO, "We talked with him (medical examiner) last week and he told us that once the tests were complete this

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STILL HOPEFUL — Jerome Spencer, and his wife, continue to visit their daughter, Miss Paula Spencer, in quiet, prayerful vigil each day. Miss Spencer, a June graduate of Houston-Woods Junior-Senior High School, remains unconscious at University Hospital since caretakers found her in the Mt. Calvary Cemetery July 25, after she had been shot twice in the head.

PAUL CHESTER WINS

'Very humble,' says new marriage license chief

By BRENDA WRIGHT

"Very humble," is how Paul Chester, Democratic winner of Tuesday's primary election in the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas race, felt the day after Tuesday's primary.

"I feel very humble that so many people thought enough of us and thought me capable of doing the job," said Mr. Chester who had enough votes by 5 a.m. to be sure of victory.

Mr. Chester, unopposed in the November election, will be the first black in the Court of Common Pleas in 50 years, during which time over 1,000 people have been hired to issue marriage licenses and tradesman permits.

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"We certainly hope to get more justice in employment and we don't feel all qualified persons have to come from one group," he said Wednesday, just as he had been saying throughout his campaign.

"Neither do we feel that only one group is entitled to the taxpayers' money," he continued.

The court is supported by taxpayers' money and designed by law to serve all citizens.

In the $17,000 a year position, Mr. Chester will issue marriage licenses, and beverage, cigarette, sales service, store, shop and business permits.

He will also perform all civil weddings and have the authority to hire court administrative and clerical employees.

Although Mr. Chester apparently won't have to campaign for the Novem

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NEW CLERK of the Court of Common Pleas, which issues Baltimore City marriage licenses and other building permits is Paul L. Chester, a teacher, shown here with his wife, Mrs. Georgianna Chester, also a teacher; and their daughter, Paula, also a teacher. Mr. Chester was unopposed in Tuesday's Primary so his election during the November General is ahsured.

Countless volunteers aided Senator Clarence Mitchell

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

One of the more glamorous and spectacular campaigns carried on by black candidates was the successful one waged by State Senator Clarence Mitchell III, the youngest person ever to sit in the Maryland senate.

A number of the prominent NAACP Jackson-Mitchell family, he is now 30 and was 26 when elected to the Senate in 1966.

His victory Tuesday is credited to countless numbers of young people and adults who poured out in such enthusiastic numbers Mitchell said, "We ran out of doors to knock on. Most of them stuck with me the last two days without sleep.

"I cut campaign ads off the air Tuesday to make a plea for volunteers to come with cars to take folks to the polls and they came by the hundreds."

The Mitchell campaign not only saw the presence of Cleveland's Mayor Carl Stokes arriving for a star-studied dinner dance but also witnessed the finale until the wee hours of the morning Wednesday of a gala at the James Brown Motel patio give for the Right On Ticket.

The Women for Mitchell, a glamorous bevey of hard-working beauties led by the senator's wife, Mrs. Clarice Mitchell, and including the wives of his brothers, his nieces and cousins, was given a luxurious suite on the second floor of the Brown Motor Inn to carry on a telephone marathon to get out the vote for over 48 hours straight.

Joe Smith was Mitchell's press agent. Biddy Wood steered the workings of the Right On Ticket.

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All day Tuesday the Mitchell Campaign Headquarters in the 2100 block W. North Ave. was a bee-hive of coordinated activity.

The colorful basement suite of rooms blazed placards and signs from the walls and between cups of coffee and bottles of soft drinks and hundreds of sandwiches, workers shuttled back and forth for more literature which never seemed to run out.

When returns came in, on the scene were the Senatorial Candidate's parents, NAACP Washington Bureau head Clarence Mitchell Jr. and Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, the noted attorney.

Throughout the campaign, his grandmother, Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, ran in and out and at one point sponsored a baby contest of third and fourth generation descendants of NAACP freedom fighters for her grandson's benefit.

A highpoint of the Tuesday night's celebration came at the Women for Mitchell suite when staunch supporter former City Councilman Henry Parks arrived.

Mr. Parks had just come from the U.S. Senator Joseph Tydings Charles St. headquarters where he led in the victorious candidate, his wife and a stellar group of supporters to sustained applause.

The Mitchell group had also stood solid behind Senator Tydings, during the campaign.

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Young Senator Mitchell's victory statement included not only thanks to his huge staff of volunteers but also a salute to the black community in general.

He said, "The black community is not stupid and would never vote overwhelmingly for a person who does not demonstrate constant concern for their daily community problems.

"We ran a very positive campaign. We didn't do any name-calling even though the opposition did.

"This victory confirms the kind of record I've been able to establish during my eight years in the Legislature."

Youthful and handsome Senator Mitchell said he started actual campaigning after he was elected to the Senate in 1966.

Explaining the "Right On" slogan he said it was popularized by the Black Panther Group and militant young blacks and white members as well.

He stated, "It symbolizes to me that you should go right ahead in spite of adversity," and recalled Charles Tilghman of the Sphynx Club as pointing out, "Right On" means the opposite of "Left Of".

Modestly crediting his continuous tenure of a House Seat and then the Senate seat to "youth," Senator Mitchell said, "It is significant that my age enables me to carry on many times without sleep and it gives me the flexibility to be effective no matter what the situation."

He concluded, "I am dedicated to the principle of involvement of people in decision-making and problem-solving."

Sen. Welcome calls for strategy meet

State Senator Verda F. Welcome, issued a call this week for a strategy and legislative organization meeting of the black Democratic winners in the 2nd, 4th and 5th legislative districts.

"As the senior black member of the State Senate, I want to welcome to our ranks the recent nominees to the General Assembly," Sen. Welcome said.

"I also feel that it is necessary for the incumbents as well as the new members to seize the advantage now that we have been victorious at the polls in the primary," Sen. Welcome added.

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"The many problems facing our districts in this revolutionary age," she continued, "demand that we move quickly to develop a working program so that laws to meet our people's needs can be fashioned."

When asked to specify whom she expected to respond to her call, Sen. Welcome said her invitation is being extended to her present colleague, State Sen. Clarence Mitchell, III of the 4th and to all the winners of House seats in Tuesday's primary.

When asked why she was making this call at this time, the Senator said she feels that it is "necessary for us to pool our strength of head, heart and hand so that we may be able to put our best foot forward in the up-coming general election and thereafter.

Dorsey, Tildon get Catholic honors

Charles Dorsey, Esq. and Charles G. Tildon Jr. are among 14 laymen to the Catholic Church who have been named Knights of St. Gregory by Pope Paul VI.

Cardinal Shehan announced the honors which are conferred on persons with distinguished personal characters and reputations and on those with hon-

Mr. Dorsey and Mr. Tildon, because of their new titles, are given a place of honor in special archdiocesan functions and are entitled to sign KSG after their names.

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Mr. Dorsey, who lives in the 1900 block of Chelsea Rd., is deputy head of the local Legal Aid Bureau and a member of the Archdiocesan Finance Committee.

He is married to the former Agnes A. Smith.

Formerly a member of the law firm of Brown, Allen Dorsey and Josey, he is a member of the Interfaith Laymen's Federation, Project Equality and the West Baltimore Interfaith Interracial Council.

He is also a member of the St. Thomas More Society and the Baltimore City Welfare Commission.

He and his family attend S. Cecilia's parish.

Mr. Tildon, 3400 block of Rosedale Rd., is associate administrator and director of development at Provident Hospital.

He is also chairman of the Archdiocesan Urban commission and vice-chairman of the advisory council of U.S. Catholic Conference.

Mr. Tildon is a graduate of Morgan State College and has always been active in professional and community organizations.

He, his wife, the former Miss Louise G. Smith, and their son attend St. Gregory the Great parish.

CHARLES G. TILDON, JR.

CHARLES DORSEY, ESQ.

Holiday on Ice for young and old

For good entertainment take your family and friends for an evening of enjoyment, from the youngest to the oldest to the Holiday on Ice now at the Civic Center. It opened September 15 and will continue through September 20.

The show is two hours, packed full of comedy, thrills and exciting skating on ice.

Outstanding are The Enchanted Toy Shop acts from the Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, a skating chimpanzee and his friends and a great dane.

The finale, "Old London Town" with historic London Bridge brings a smashing wind-up with fantastic costumes. The marvelous lights and colors wind up to a thrill-packed performance. — PAM WIDGEON

ATTENTION TEENAGERS

New special low winter rates from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday only. $7.00 per hour with a 2-hour lesson $14.00. For this low rate, we only pick up in our vicinity. Gevans Driving School. 7736 Harford Road. Parkville at Hunter's Driving School. 807 York Road, Towson. Also take plan Number 3. Saturday Morning classes only. Teenagers or adults 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Includes 30 hours of classroom instruction, 6 hours behind the wheel. Yet $45.00. For more information.

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School No. 107 Custodian Commits Suicide

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Hold Another Primary Election, Rights Committee Recommends

ACID-ROCK STAR Jimi Hendrix, electric guitarist, died Friday in a London hospital where he was taken after being found in a coma in a friend's apartment. Last year he told a London newspaper, "When I die, I want people to play and sing, to wild, freak out and do anything they wanna do."

Jimi Hendrix comes home to 'session'

NEW YORK — Jimi Hendrix's words, "When I die I'm not going to have a funeral, I'm going to have a jam session. And, knowing me, I'll probably get busted at my own funeral," may have been prophetic.

Jimi's final homecoming to New York, after a week of "jam sessions" by Eric Burdon of the Animals and Others, was postponed Wednesday, when the inquest into the cause of his death was delayed for "additional time for analysis."

Jimi would probably consider it a bust.

The autopsy report has not yet been released but drugs are suspected. Those who knew him believe Jimi used barbiturates — sleeping pills — and mixed them with alcohol, a dangerous combination.

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Minika Dannermann, the 23-year-old German blonde Hendrix was intimate with, discovered Hendrix in a coma and called for an ambulance. She said he had taken a few sleeping pills.

Jimi was dead on arrival at St. Mary Abbots Hospital in London.

Jimi grew up in Seattle, Wash., where as James Marshall Hendrix he was kicked out of high school and joined the paratroopers at 16.

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Aside from making 24 successful jumps, and the one unsuccessful one which ended his military career, he learned to play the guitar.

Between his rise to fame in the mid-sixties and his death, he became the best, expanding the horizons of guitar players in the same way as Charlie Parker created a whole new way of playing tenor.

Hendrix's arrival "home" probably won't be before the inquest scheduled in London for next Wednesday.

After services in New York, he will probably be returned to Seattle for burial.

School 107 custodian a suicide

Funeral services were held this morning (Friday) at 10 o'clock at the Phillips Funeral Home for Walter Moan, 49, 2102 Tucker Lane, Wakefield Apartments. He is buried in Baltimore National Cemetery.

Mr. Moan, the longtime custodian at Gilmor Elementary School No. 107, died unexpectedly last week-end, a suicide.

Medical examiner's reports state death came by stranguiation.

Dr. Werner Spitz told the AFRO that the well-known man tied a hose from his tropical fish acquarium about his own throat sometime between Friday night and Sunday morning.

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Mr. Moan was at his post in school all day Friday.

According to faculty members who knew him well, he had been despondent for many months.

Mr. Moan's lifeless form was discovered Sunday morning about 10:30 a.m. by his estranged wife and a custodian at Wakefield.

Mrs. Estelle Moan, told police she had been trying to locate Mr. Moan for two days and decided to go to the apartment Sunday.

Police reports show Mr. Moan was found dead in the living room. The medical examiner said all windows were closed, the air conditioner was turned off and the body badly decomposed due to the unusually hot weekend.

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Dr. Spitz said Mr. Moan had told several persons previously that he wished to take his own life.

The body, unclothed except for underwear shorts, was on the living room floor and the hose still tightly wound about his neck, police state.

Reports also show that there was blood in another area of the room.

Mr. Moan was a World War II veteran and during 17 years at School 107 was a favorite of many of the pupils and faculty.

Mr. Moan was born Jan. 20, 1921, the son of a retired postal employee, Joseph Walter Moan and the late Mrs. Emma Moan.

He attended elementary schools Nos. 128 and 125, Booker T. Washington Jun-

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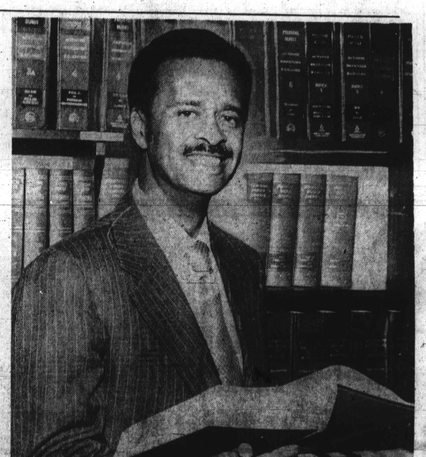

W. EMERSON BROWN
first Examiner-Master on the Circuit Court level

W. Emerson Brown, Jr. is Examiner-Master

Local attorney W. Emerson Brown Jr., has been named by the Supreme Bench as Examiner-Master of Circuit Courts Nos. 1 and 2 and succeeds William C. Baxter who resigned last spring because of ill health.

Mr. Brown, age 49, will be sworn in on Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. in Circuit Court No. 2 courtroom at the Court House. The other Examiner-Masters are H. Paul Rome, Edward Smith and former Supreme Bench Judge Thomas Kenney.

An Examiner-Master's duties include hearing testimony in uncontested divorce cases and other cases that come before Circuit Court. According to Court Administrator Thomas MacCarthy, there is no salary allotted but each uncontested divorce case brings a $50 fee.

A large fee is allowed for other cases depending upon the number of days testimony consumes and "how big the case is."

Word of the income of an Examiner-Master can thus go beyond $60,000 a year.

Mr. MacCarthy, notes, however, that an Examiner-Master works out of his own office, provides the secretary, the paper and has the transcript prepared through his own efforts.

He also notes that "all kinds of fabulous figures" are rumored as to the income of an Examiner-Mas-

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Asks U.S. probe 7th D. contest

BY MAX JOHNSON
AFRO Political Analyst

The Maryland State Advisory Committee on Civil Rights urged today (Friday) that the U.S. Department of Justice order another primary election be held in Baltimore, in every precinct where voters were disfranchised in the past primary.

The committee also recommended that the present city Board of Supervisors of Elections be relieved of further responsibility for the Nov. 3 general election.

Instead, the committee asked that the state's attorney general be responsible for the coming general election procedures, and that federal observers be sent here to man polls at that time.

In addition, the Committee recommended a Department of Justice investigation of the 7th District Congressional race.

It is expected that the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, to which the recommendations were initially directed, and the Justice Department will act favorably on the committee's request.

The state body is an arm of the federal Rights Commission.

Should this come, the fight 7th District Congress race between Parren J. Mitchell and Samuel N. Friedel will be given a new life.

Both will be given an opportunity to pick up new votes in another primary.

The same holds true that equally as tight city-wide race for attorney between Milton B. Allen and George J. Hellmann.

Actually, other close citywide races may be affected, including candidates in areas where the irregularities are charged.

This would mean that the official primary vote count now under way by the Supervisors of Elections in Baltimore would not be official after all.

Actual official count would have to wait a new primary.

The committee further announced it believes the past primary election "has resulted in increased level of tension between blacks and whites in Baltimore City."

The Advisory Committee's findings and recommendations were the result of an extensive hearing held here Sept. 8th, on charges of jammed voting machines, polling places late opening, machines delivered late and other voting irregularities.

The charges pinpointed primarily predominately black precincts in Northwest Baltimore's 7th Congressional District.

They were leveled by both black and white citizens, and especially Mr. Mitchell and his supporters, who charged that thousands of potential voters were disfranchised.

The Advisory Committee said in its conclusions leading to its recommendations:

"If Baltimore is going to avoid conflict, it will have to give black Americans the opportunity to hold office, without resorting to the many out moded political maneuvers which have traditionally been used to keep the 'outs' out and the 'ins' in."

The committee said it had received information which prompted the hearing that "thousands of members of black voters were prevented from exercising their right and responsibility to vote."

The investigating group further stated:

"The committee also finds in Baltimore the fear

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Mitchell gets threat on his life

By PAUL F. EVANS

"I will kill you, g—d— n n — r. I mean business."

Parren J. Mitchell, the only black candidate who ran in the 7th Congressional District for the Democratic nomination and is trailing the incumbent 73-year-old Samuel N. Friedel based on unofficial returns — received this threat late Wednesday afternoon signed by "Joseph Newman" and postmarked September 22nd.

The 48-year-old Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Friedel are awaiting the decision of the Board of Election Supervisors as to which candidate has been finally given the public nod to occupy the 7th District seat.

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The recounting process is still continuing one week after the election, with police officials maintaining a close watch over certain areas of the city amid rumors that there would be trouble if Mr. Mitchell and Milton B. Allen, who is running a battle with George Hellenki for the undecided State's Attorney race — were "denied their rightful offices."

Mr. Mitchell has asked that the threatening note be turned over to the FBI by the AFRO-AMERICAN.

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The AFRO reported on September 5th that in the latter part of August —

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Off to school for the first time, little Janey was given her birth certificate in an envelope and told by her mother not to lose it.

That afternoon Janey came home crying. When her mother asked her what was wrong, she announced, "I lost my excuse for being born!"

'A scar shaped like a spider'

"I heard on the radio that they had found the body of a boy drowned in the harbor.

"I called to see if I could come down to identify the body but they told me it was too badly decomposed.

"So I asked them to describe the clothing and to see if there was a scar shaped like a spider on his neck.

"The clothing and the scar matched. I knew it was him."

Mrs. Thelma D. Hoyte of the 700 block Mulberry St. was telling the AFRO of the incidents which led to the recovery of her son Linwood's body from the Baltimore Harbor early Wednesday morning.

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Mrs. Hoyte had reported him missing since Sunday when he left home with his 17-year-old brother, Reginald and a friend of theirs, to go to East Baltimore.

Late that evening, the two boys returned without Linwood stating that he had been taken off by an older boy believed to be between

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WINNER of season's tickets to Colt games is Mrs. Marcella Kirby who sought chances to help in the Seventh Step Program, a prisoner's rehabilitation project sponsored by Prisoner's Aid. The Colts are a cooperating group with Seventh Step. Mrs. Kirby is an employee of Social Security. In photo are Kurt Howell, an employee of Seventh Step; Hosa Tucker, president of the group and Franklin Hoyster, prison official, to Mrs. Kirby's left.

Andrew Young wins in Atlanta primary

ATLANTA (UPI) — Andrew J. Young, who once marched in marches beside the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., claimed a first-step victory today in his bid to become Georgia's first black congressman in 100 years and the first from the South in modern times.

Young said he knows the people of this district can pull together . . . and get behind a candidate who will work on the problems we have," the 38-year-old Young said of his Democratic primary runoff victory over Wyman C. Lowe, 65, an Atlanta lawyer who was retailed in his seventh try for Congress.

In the early part of Wednesday evening, Young was ahead in the race, but had beaten decisively in a four-man primary race two weeks ago but at the end, he finished in front by 17,000 votes.

The complete but unofficial returns for all 156 precincts gave the black minister, who sought a coalition of both white and black voters, 53,790 votes, or 59.9 per cent, to 35,471, 40.2 per cent, for Lowe.

Young said he had hoped "we would get 60,000 votes," but added "we need to build on that" for the Nov. 3 general election race against incumbent Republican Fletcher Thompson, who defeated a white liberal, Charles Weltner, two years ago by 16,000 votes.

It was apparent, how-

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