She still loves him, testifies spouse

Verdict was withheld Wednesday in Criminal Court for a defendent charged with soliciting another to murder his wife, after she—Mrs. John Berry, 27, 1100 Proctor St.—testified she still loved her husband, and wanted him back.

The defendent was Marvin M. Berry, 38, who was arrested Sept. 20, 1959 by Officer Joseph Porter and Sgt. Carroll Flanigan of Central District.

La Marr Roberts, the main witness against Mr. Berry, told Judge James K. Cullen he met Berry when he visited the sister of the defendent in the 400 block of E. Lanvale St., and the defendent boasted how much insurance he carried on his wife.

The witness said Berry then offered him $200 to commit the murder.

* * *

IN ORDER to stall the defendent, Mr. Roberts said, he told Berry he would have to talk it over with a buddy, before taking the job.

He then made an appointment to meet at Berry's home with the "buddy" later that evening.

Assistant State attorney, James C. Murphy, told the court, Officer Porter was the "buddy" who came to the evening appointment with Mr. Roberts.

The patrolman testified Berry offered him $200 to do the job with the understanding that it would not be done at or near his home.

When asked how they would know his wife, the officer said Berry took them to an upstairs bedroom, woke his wife and introduced them to her.

On the witness stand, Mrs. Berry verified this introduction.

The officer said he was given a $50 retainer before Mr. Berry was arrested.

* * *

IN A search of the prisoner officers said they found $14,500 worth of insurance policies all taken out over a period of six months.

Each of three witness against the defendent testified he was sober at the time of their conversations with him.

On the witness stand, Mr. Berry said he had been drinking that day and didn't remember anything dealing with a plot to murder his wife, and that a large amount of insurance was not unusual for him, because he kept $10,000 worth of insurance on himself.

He also testified that he divorced his first wife, but that she was still living.

Grady renames commission

"In their service on the two commissions over a period of years, these appointees have done very commendable work in an area which is admittedly fraught with difficulties.

"The studies and surveys of the commission have charts the progress or retrogression which has occurred in intergroup relations in the city, and have provided needed public education in this sensitive area of urban life.

Mayor J. Harold Grady issued this statement today (Friday), as he reappointed all the members of the Baltimore Commission on Human Relations.

These persons include all of the city-residents who are now serving on the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations.

Both groups share the same offices in the State Office Building in Mt. Royal Plaza.

MAYOR GRADY renamed the following persons:

William C. Rogers, Sr., chairman, for unexpired portion of a term of six years, ending May 31, 1963; Rabbi Israel M. Goldman, vice chairman, for unexpired term ending May 31, 1961;

Dr. Edward N. Wilson, for unexpired portion of six-year term, ending May 31, 1963; the Rev. W. Waldeman W. Argow, for the unexpired portion of a term ending May 31, 1961;

Mrs. John B. Ramsey, Jr., for a term ending May 31, 1961; Mrs. Henry E. Corner, for a term ending May 31, 1963, and Dr. Furman L. Templeton, for a six-year term unexpired portion ending May 31, 1963.

Mayor Grady had this to say further, in making the appointments:

"All of these appointees are presently serving as members of the commission under terms which expired as ling ago as May 31, 1955.

"Today's appointments will establish definite tenure for the entire membership.

"Now that its status and the tenure of its tenure of its members have been more definitely established, I believe that the commission will mak even greater progress in the future."

RHEUMATISM

ACHES AND PAINS

Quickly Vanish With RHEUMA-NOX. Thanks to a Doctor's Prescription, you now relieve those pains and aches that cause you so much discomfort. RHEUMA-NOX drives the uric acid out of the blood. Try Rheuma-Nox NOW, under a money-back guarantee from—

ROBINSON'S CUT-RATE DRUG STORE
2139 Pennsylvania Ave.
Baltimore, Maryland

IS IT ART?—Some say it is and some say it isn't. These Forest Park students are trying to make up their minds about "Seated Woman with Arms Raised" by Kenneth Armitage, one of the items now on display at the Museum of Art. Here are Judy Reisner, Judi Epstein, Sharon Reba, Marlene Backman, Rebecca Lavin, Marcia Kaplan, Janice Lichtig and Anita Sampson.

CONTROVERSIAL ART predominates at the Baltimore Museum of Art's current exhibition of modern works. Here, Dr. Irene Diggs, member of the women's committee of the Museum, is interested in "Figure in Space" by Reg Butler of England.

'Images of Man' evokes varied comments at Museum

Hyattsville paper gets AFRO trophy

"The Lance," a smartly-edited junior high school newspaper, last Saturday, won the AFRO's trophy for the best in art and photography.

Only published since last September, the four-month-old, four-page tabloid also emerged as the winner of all the top prizes offered in the 11th annual Junior High School Press Convention.

The competition is sponsored annually by the "Collegian," weekly publication of Baltimore City College.

* * *

"THE LANCE" also was judged the best paper in the area, receiving the Sunpapers trophy for this classification.

The awards were given on the basis of four issues submitted for judging.

A monthly, these were for September, October, November and December.

Judged "very good" in such categories as makeup, coverage and contents, the junior high paper was particularly outstanding in editorials, art and photography.

* * *

SECOND PRIZE in the best paper category went to "The Ranger," published by Pimlico Junior High.

The same paper also won the News-Post trophy for the best team participating in the writing contests.

Over 250 students from 23 junior high schools in the area took part in the day-long tournaments and clinics on newspaper work.

North Point Junior High School in Baltimore County and Garrison Junior High in Baltimore City won third and fourth prizes, respectively.

* * *

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON Junior High in Baltimore City and North Point Junior High were runners-up in the art and photography division.

Miss Dorothy Kell, supervisor of the secondary school English in Baltimore City, presented the awards.

The judges were:

Donald Bremner, Baltimore Evening Sun; Dr. Claire Eckels, English department, Western High School; Melvin Filler, art department, Baltimore City College; Mrs. Gail Gelber, English department, Southern High School;

Samuel Hoskins, AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers; Andrew Melby, photography, the Collegian; John Robbins, art department, City College, and Howard Seidman, English department, City College.

The following schools participated:

Beach Junior High, Booker T. Washington Junior High, Dumbarton Junior High, Fairmount Hill Junior High, Francis Scott Key Junior High, Garrison Junior High, Golden Ring Junior High, Greenbelt Junior High, Gwynns Falls Junior High, Hampstead Hill Junior High,

North Point Junior High, Parkville Junior High, Pimlico Junior High, Roland Park Junior High, Rollingcrest Junior High, Stemmers Run Junior High, Southrock Junior High, Suitland Junior High, Towsontown Junior High.

POLITICS:

Start now, this way

By MAX JOHNSON

There is more than a remote possibility that there are many citizens who would like to take a more active interest in the affairs of their city and state—but are not quite certain how to better launch efforts in this respect.

The Theodore R. McKeldin Republican Club in Cherry Hill has come up with a meritorious guide, for some immediate activities in this direction.

This group has drawn a nine-point program which is being proposed to other clubs.

It is being suggested with the sole intent that some unity of action — and forces — can be achieved toward improved conditions for all citizens.

It is a program that can, and probably will, be improved considerably — and broadened to cover other vital matters.

* * *

NONETHELESS — here is a club with a concrete, civic interest program.

And that it itself makes the matter worthy of mention here.

The program is aimed primarily toward:

1. Giving the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission more active support;

2. Supporting Councilman Walter T. Dixon (4th D.) in his efforts to obtain City Council approval of his ordinance, No. 215 — which would strengthen EEOC and prohibit racial discrimination in public places.

To implement action toward

Announcing . . .
MARY MERVIS
Delicatessen-Salads
Located in
New Lexington Market
Just Inside Eutaw St.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION for the ADVANCEMENT of COLORED PEOPLE

All workers are urged to make reports and return all unused material to office 1234 Druid Hill Ave. so that subscribers can get their membership cards.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING EACH TUESDAY NIGHT
7:30 TO 9:00 P.M.
AT THE OFFICE, 1234 DRUID HILL AVE.
REV. JENTRY McDONALD, Chairman

Jackie Robinson Youth Council of the NAACP
ELECTION OF OFFICERS, MONDAY, FEB. 1
7:00 P.M., Sharp St. Mem. Meth. Church
Community House, 1206 Etting St.

COMING!
YOUTH TALENT PROGRAM
IN VOICE, PIANO AND ORATORY JUDGES
AND AWARDS $5 FOR EACH

DADDY GRACE'S Soldiers of the Cross bring his body out of the hearse and into the waiting House of Prayer for All People in New Bedford, Mass. This was the "end of the line" for the colorful sect leader who died in Los Angeles and had seven funeral services before being interred in a mausoleum.

BLACK-ROBED, solemn elders from House of Prayer for All People from all over the country form double line for Daddy's body to be carried through to last funeral services. From among these ranks may come the next spiritual leader for the far-flung sect.

GRACE'S FINAL REST

AFRO Photos by Scott Henderson

GRACE SURVIVORS — Shown above are some of the survivors of Bishop Charles Manuel (Sweet Daddy) Grace. This was one of the few times they entered his "House of Prayer for All People." Most of his family are Catholics. Their calm grief was in marked contrast to the emotional outbursts of other mourners.