KENNEDY, TAWES TO JOIN IN APPEAL

Holding Bible, man arrested

WASHINGTON
By MARY STRATFORD

Two ministers and a group of singers have accused precinct two police of entering a church, striking two participants in a revival there and arresting three persons on charges of disorderly conduct.

The Rev. G. A. Taylor, pastor of Rapheal Temple Church, 1409 9th St., NW, where the revival was held, said he and the Rev. Mrs. M. L. Coleman of Brooklyn, N.Y., along with several others have filed a complaint with precinct two officials and with the local chapter of the NAACP.

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THE MINISTER stated that Andrew Cooper, pianist; and Theresa Morrow, both members of a singing group from Brooklyn, were arrested together with Kenneth Smith, local choir singer, after a crowd leaving the church drew the attention of police at about midnight on July 19.

A hearing is set in the case for August 3 at 1:30 p.m. in Municipal Court.

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THE REV. MR. Taylor said:

"I had just let out the church and was turning off the lights. The people were leaving and some of them were standing on the sidewalk, talking.

"I looked out and saw two policemen in a wagon and heard one of them saying, 'move on, move on'.

"I guess the people didn't hear him because they didn't move at first. I knew that police might think they were coming from a nearby restaurant where loiterers hang out sometime so I went outside and said, 'All of you people who left the church, come back inside. The officer wants to clear the sidewalk.'

"All of my people came back in. There were about 15 of us.

"We were standing about eight feet inside the door. One of the policemen got out of the wagon and came inside.

"I told him, 'You don't belong in here inasmuch as none of these people have committed a crime. I think it is wrong for you to be here.' But the policeman was staring at Cooper. I don't know but I think Cooper may have said something to him outside. I don't know what.

"I looked out the door and the policeman in the wagon was calling for help. The officer inside the church suddenly grabbed Cooper and slung him so hard his (the policeman's) cap fell off.

"Then he yanked him out and I was saying, 'Cooper, go on with him.' He threw Cooper down on the ground. By that time, two more police cars had arrived, and three or four policemen came and stood over Cooper.

"Miss Morrow was walking outside when they grabbed her and put her under arrest. They told her, 'you go too.'

"Mr. Smith was arrested as he went outside carrying his choir robe over his arm and holding a Bible in his hand. I personally saw him knocked down and hit with a nightstick.

"THE POLICEMAN who had lost his hat when he slung Cooper in the church, lined the rest of us up inside. He said an oath and told us if we didn't find his cap, he would lock all of us (profanity) up. We found his cap, between the pews."

GROWING TOMATO PLANTS FOR RESEARCH —Marilyn Kuhl, left, 17-year-old student at Catholic High School, Baltimore, has become an expert tomato plant grower this summer. Marilyn has been growing the plants to make research studies of the development of chlorophyll as part of her work in a summer science training program for secondary students being sponsored at Morgan State College. Here the teen biologist discusses her project with Dr. John W. King, professor of biology at Morgan and program director, and Michael Brodie, 16, of Baltimore City College. Fifty-two teenagers from 33 high schools in five states and the District of Columbia attended the program sponsored by a $17,900 grant from the National Science Foundation. Next Friday's AFRO will carry more pictures and a story from the institute.

Want action from Md. restaurants

President John F. Kennedy and Gov. J. Millard Tawes are to join in personal appeals to proprietors of public restaurants in Maryland along Route 40, in efforts to prevent further incidents of discrimination to foreign diplomats of color.

The appeals are to come in the form of letters to these establishments from President Kennedy and from Gov. Tawes.

Further plans are that both will also direct letters to influential persons in the area, soliciting their aid in bringing about a change of policy.

The governor's Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations will be asked to keep a close watch on the situation, to determine what other steps might be taken.

These plans were formulated earlier in the week, during a conference in Washington between aides of the President, Gov. Tawes and State Department representatives.

IT IS known that President Kennedy has expressed sharp concern over the fact that five such humiliations to foreign diplomats of color traveling in Maryland have occurred within the past six months.

The latest of these occurred on June 26, when the ambassador from Chad, Africa, was refused service at a restaurant on Route 40 en route to Washington to present his credentials to President Kennedy.

Gov. Tawes issued a public appeal following this incident, asking the cooperation of the restaurant owners.

The governor later told the AFRO some type of legislation would help him in preventing a recurrence of such incidents.

Maryland has no laws to insure against discrimination in public places of services for foreign diplomats, or for colored American citizens.

The White House and the State Department have repeatedly warned that acts of discrimination against foreign diplomats greatly hampers this country's foreign relations program.

83 new voters this week; registration --- 109,037

If you have not yet registered to become eligible to vote, you may now do so.

Who should register:

1. Citizens who have recently become 21 years of age.

2. Those persons over 21 years of age who have lived in Baltimore for one year or more — and are not yet registered to vote.

Where to register — Supervisors of Elections, ground floor of People's Court Building, Gay and Fayette Sts.

Hours you can register—Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Total registered as of May 31, 108,355

Total registered for Nov. 1960 election: 106,306.

Registration this week period: 83.

Total to date 109,037.

	Dem.	Rep.	Ind.
Thursday	18	2	0
Friday	13	2	1
Monday	14	1	0
Tuesday	11	1	0
Wednesday	15	5	0

Total number of prospective voters of age unregistered, 65,855.

Life brighter now for family found in garage

"Everything else is nice," said the mother of four children of her new home in the 2000 Linden Ave., after being moved there from a garage in the rear of the 1800 block Eutaw Pl., last Saturday.

The family was discovered by a neighbor who telephoned the AFRO. What followed was an outpouring of generosity that put them in the apartment, rent free, by the owner of the garage, brought in food, clothing and care for the family.

The father, an unemployed construction worker, was also promised a job by Warren Shaw, president of the realty firm.

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THIS WEEK, Mrs. Sarah Diggs, 1909 Druid Hill Ave., visited the family, taking milk and food.

Fred Barrett, 511 Cumberland St., took clothes.

The "else" the mother referred to was need of a washing machine to wash the children's clothes. They have been steadily piling up since they moved into the apartment.

"I thought maybe I could get an old piece of washing machine, but I can't wash," she complains.

The reason she can't is because of her high blood pressure which shot up to 250 Monday night when she was rushed to Provident Hospital. She remained overnight, and was told upon release, not to exert herself.

She also was advised to enter Johns Hopkins, as soon as possible, for further treatment.

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EXPRESSING concern for her children, the mother reasoned that she might go today (Friday) but wanted to be sure her children would be left in good hands.

The family has ample food, and the children, who went days without washing, now bath twice daily.

MIRACLES DO HAPPEN — Miss Marjorie Ann Shelton, center, 21-year-old Morgan State College Senior, was photographed at Johns Hopkins Hospital on Tuesday with her father, Wilfred Shelton and her stepmother Mrs Bettye Shelton. Parents have kept vigil at hospital since June 26 accident. Not able to walk unaided, the young Morgan student waged uphill fight for life. She was pinned in auto for half hour, suffering head and body injuries.

CIG wants to discuss restaurants

The Civic Interest Group has requested a meeting with Gov. J. Millard Tawes on the repeated recurrence of restaurant incidents involving African dignitaries.

For some time the state has been receiving black-eye publicity because of the refusal of some restaurants to serve colored persons. In the cases of the African dignitaries both the State Department and President Kennedy have urged Maryland to do something about the situation.

The Civic Interest Group, now led by Clarence Logan, has been successful in changing the service policies of a number of Baltimore restaurants through picketing and sitins.

Teenager's abductor is still at large

Chief of Police Fred Ford of the Howard County Police Force says the search for the young man who kidnapped a pretty 18-year-old Forest Park High School senior last week will continue.

A line - up conducted on Tuesday proved futile. The young woman was unable to identify anyone as her abductor.

The girl said she was forced into a convertible car on July 17 about 8:30 p.m. at a location near Park Circle and Druid Park Lane and driven to a spot in Howard County and assaulted on a dirt road.

Chief Ford said a policewoman will talk further with the high school senior to get additional information which may lead to the apprehension of the man.

AT THE TIME police questioned her on July 18, Chief Ford said she was in a hysterical state and incoherent and the officers were unable to get complete information.

The young woman remained in a state of shock over the weekend but on Monday her mother said her condition had improved.

THE INCIDENT was followed by reports that men in cars are frequently seen driving around the Forest Park and Ashburton residential areas just prior to and after dark. Traveling at a slow rate, they accost young women and girls, it is reported.

On the evening when the senior high school student was abducted, she said the man asked her to tell him where he could find a certain address.

He then got out of the car and grabbed her, she revealed. After they drove off, she said he went at such a rate of speed that she was unable to get out of the door.

When she did make an attempt, she said, he said "Oh, No you don't" and held her away from the door.

THE GIRL said she kept and screamed and struggled so that she lost her sense of direction.

The following day, however she was able to lead police to a lonely road in Howard County just off Old Court Rd.

After the man parked at approximately that spot, she said he detained her about 15 or 20 minutes and then drove her back to town and let her out at a location on a dark street off Liberty Heights Ave and Garrison Blvd.

Baltimore Singers to appear with Municipal Band

A special attraction has been arranged for this Sunday, July 30, at the band shell in Clifton Park, from 3 to 5 p.m. by the Municipal Concert Band, Weldon J. Irvine conducting.

The Baltimore Singers, a male choral group organized in 1948 and directed by Gerald Burks Wilson, will sing, mostly unaccompanied, a varied program including spirituals, folk songs and secular and non-secular music.

In addition to the Baltimore Singers, a saxophone quintet will play Bergame for Five, and Mr. Irvine will play a trumpet solo - Carnival of Venice.

Man asks cop for aid, finds himself arrest

Monday was a day Edward Larkin, 36, 3400 block Alto Rd., should have stayed home.

But, he decided to ask Capt. Frank J. Battaglia, head of the Southwestern District police, to aid him in finding employment, and reminded that the captain had locked him up for an offense some 15 years ago.

Capt. Battaglia was interested in finding out why he had arrested Mr. Larkin, and started a routine check.

The check disclosed Mr. Larkin was wanted by the police and had been for some time, on an assault charge.

They arrested Mr. Larkin.

In Northwestern Municipal Court Wednesday, Mr. Larkin was given a suspended $50 fine on a charge of twisting the arm of Mrs. Mary J. Carro, 1900 block Alto Vista Ave.

Zoning blocks shop at 723 Arlington

Appeals to locate a beauty shop at 723 N. Arlington Ave., and the housing of five families at 918-20 E. Preston St. were rejected Tuesday by the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals.

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Behind The Block's 'Cotton Curtain'

EXCLUSIVE

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

There's hardly a Baltimorean who doesn't know or hasn't heard or read something about Baltimore's notorious entertainment strip known as "The Block."

For two months the city has been treated to a sordid tale of vice, crime and violence in newspapers and on television and radio, during the grand jury's investigation of The Block.

But there is another side to this neon jungle that has escaped public notice altogether — its segregation and discrimination.

Should a person of color wander on The Block — and there's hardly any other reason for being there —he'll find a blanket of segregation which rivals the "Cotton Curtain" of Dixie.

In this three-block long area, a non-white visitor is segregated from head to foot and all areas in between.

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AS FAR as The Block is concerned, haircuts, shoeshines, food and drink were meant for "white people."

To get them such a visitor must undergo the same routine so prevalent in Mississippi or Georgia —either you don't get them, period, or you retreat to the nearest exit, bag in hand with whatever you are stupid enough to pay hard-earned money for.

If it seems contradictory that The Block, hangout for legions of the lost — beggars, thieves, vagabonds, prostitutes and pimps — is a hotbed of segregation, it is because The Block itself is contradictory.

For while a colored person is readily informed "this is a white place," "we don't serve colored in here," or "you'll have to take it out," in many cases those rendering these services are themselves non-white.

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FURTHER, THOSE who patronize the night spots, variously described as clip and strip joints, sin dens, dives, and flop houses, are entertained by colored artists.

Even more contradictory are those who bear the "you can't be served in here" tidings who frequently visit uptown entertainment centers with no thought of

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INVISIBLE WALL—Neon signs which light "The Block," E. Baltimore St. entertainment strip, conceal another side of the The Block—a solid wall of segregation.

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Glen Burnie Carnival Turns Thumbs Down On Serving All

Mr. A. Fro to return Saturday

Mr. A. Fro is back again. This Saturday will mark his first trip of the season as he moves through the city giving away green folding money to readers of the AFRO.

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The contest is an easy and exciting one that brings money to the doors of AFRO readers.

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2. Every Wednesday and Saturday Mr. A. Fro travels through the streets of Baltimore and the suburbs looking for these NEW LUCKY STICKERS.

3. If Mr. A. Fro selects your home to visit, he will ask if you have the current edition of the AFRO.

4. IF YOU DON'T have the latest issue, you will win $1.

5. If you DO have the latest edition, you will be eligible to answer one of the five jackpot questions.

These questions are printed on page 12 of this edition and the answers are to be found in this same paper.

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Tourist home man shot, suspect held

By EDWARD PEEKS

WASHINGTON

"I wished no further contact with him and he was very upset about it. We were friends about eight years."

So testified Mrs. Helen C. Nash, 57, a retired District schoolteacher at a coroner's inquest Thursday in the fatal stabbing of Armais T. Guy, 54, tourist home owner and native of Washington.

Theodore P. Smith, 34, District fireman, was freed in the fatal shooting after the coroner's jury ruled justifiable homicide in the case.

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MR. GUY, who was also a home repair contractor, was shot to death early Thursday morning after he broke into Mrs. Nash's home at 1229 O St., NW, the jury was told.

"He rushed in like a raving maniac and whacked me," Mrs. Nash testified. "I was dazed. I remember hearing the report of a gun. I don't know whose gun it was. I was under Mr. Guy struggling and he was on top of me."

She said her outcry from her second floor bedroom attracted Mr. Smith, a roomer on the first floor.

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Mr. SMITH didn't take the witness stand, but Pvt. Chester C. Gilmore of the second precinct quoted him as saying he went to the rescue of Mrs. Nash with his 45 caliber automatic.

Pvt. Gilmore told the jury Mr. Smith said he fired a warning shot at first, trying to stop them."

The officer said all seven shots were spent in the recovered automatic and Mr.

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Youth worker, investment expert admitted to Jr. Chamber of Com.

Harold Holmes Jr., director of the West Baltimore branch of the Red Shield Boys Club, and Joseph H. Thomas Jr., owner of Securities Inc., were given memberships Tuesday in the Junior Association of Commerce.

With the admission of Holmes and Thomas, the membership of this organization became integrated.

However, John B. Gillett, JAC president, told the AFRO:

"This was a normal operation, as far as we are concerned. We received their applications, and they were accepted.

"Any young man of good character and between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive may become an active member of the association."

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MR. HOLMES is 27 years old. Mr. Thomas is 28. Both are active members of the Frontiers Club.

A native of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Mr. Holmes is a graduate of Iona College in New Rochelle, and holds a master's degree in sociology from New York University.

He is single and lives at 1808 Eutaw Place.

Prior to coming to his present position here over

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JOSEPH H. THOMAS JR. Investment firm owner

HAROLD HOLMES JR. Boys' club director

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Roger J. Johnson, real estate man, knows — he did it Monday night at Memorial Stadium as a part of Colt Night sponsored by the Baltimore Police Department.

"I thought it was a gag when they called to tell me I had won," he said, when his winning line to a four line jingle to spark youngsters to join the boys club was read, "I knew it was no gag," he added.

"I was overjoyed with it," he exclaimed. And so was his wife, Mrs. Annie Johnson, a school teacher. His wife gave assistance, he said.

They were presented the car at half time ceremonies during Colt Night.

Some 40,000 people entered the contest in which a last line was to be added to this

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WAITING FOR AN ICE CREAM SANDWICH was futile for AFRO reporter, Elizabeth M. Oliver, shown above at a concession at the 53rd annual Glen Burnie Carnival sponsored by the Glen Burnie Improvement Association. Man behind the counter said: "You know the score. We can't serve you."

Won't sell ice cream to visitor

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Hard is the heart that will not allow a person to buy an ice cream sandwich!

This is the way I felt Wednesday when I was refused an ice cream sandwich at an outdoor carnival in Glen Burnie, Md.

The carnival is sponsored by the Glen Burnie Improvement Association and is operated on the grounds of the Glen Burnie Improvement Association Memorial Park at 1st Ave. and Crain Highway.

The Glen Burnie community is located 10 miles south of Baltimore on the Governor Ritchie Highway in Anne Arundel County.

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ON WEDNESDAY afternoon, AFRO readers telephoned the City Desk that they had been refused service at the outdoor booths and on the rides.

The AFRO decided to visit the carnival to see if the situation really existed.

I walked up to an ice cream sandwich concession booth and waited.

A woman who had just served a white youngster an ice cream sandwich looked at me and hurriedly turned her back.

Walking away to the other side of the booth, she bent her head and whispered behind her hand to another woman.

In about three minutes a man, also behind the counter, came to me and said: "You know the score. We can't serve you."

"The score," I was soon to realize is one of complete discrimination — such as I had never heard of before in my life.

I HAVE BEEN kicked out of public places in Little Rock, Ark., Tallahassee, Miami and Jacksonville, Fla., Montgomery, Ala., and Greenville, Miss. for asking for a complete dinner.

But, in Maryland, my own state, just about 16 miles from Annapolis, the state capital, I was refused an ice cream sandwich!

As I turned from the ice cream sandwich booth, my senses took flight. When it dawned on me I couldn't even stand up and eat an ice cream sandwich at that carnival, I lost hold for a moment.

I walked on until I saw a colored attendant at the door of the rest station. He is Charles Wallace, 105 M St. Glen Burnie, who expressed it this way:

"You got it right. They

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'Best kid crop in years' says Parker of '61 Colts

By SAM LACY

WESTMINSTER, Md.

"This is the finest bunch of young kids we've had since I've been coming here."

Veteran tackle Jim Parker of the Baltimore Colts flashed a big grin and shifted his 280-odd pounds until the junior-sized cot beneath him groaned for mercy.

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PARKER, who formerly spent the off - season doing a sports column for the AFRO, looked back over his previous four summers in the Colts' training camp at Western Maryland College.

"Except for one or two who don't figure to stick anyway," Big Jim went on, "these kids are a talented lot. They've got a lot of speed, the urge to learn, tremendous desire and wonderful spirit.

"I've never seen a better bunch. And all I can say is, if any other club can surpass our crop, it has some real gems."

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"WE'VE GOT some good ones, all right," joined in tackle Sherman Plunkett. Parker's roommate, as he kicked a spare blanket from the foot of the bed onto the floor.

"As a matter of fact, the kids are helping to put a new spirit in the camp. We older fellows still find training hard work, but you enjoy it a little more when there's a lively crowd like this around."

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"YOU BETTER enjoy it," rejoined Parker, "or you'll be looking for a job.

"You're out there on the practice field going about your business," Jim continued, "when all of a sudden something comes past you, 'whoosh!' You look up and it's one of those darned kids looking back with his tongue in his cheek.

"It's like he's saying to you, 'come on, fatso, get a hustle on.' There's only one way to react — you put a little something extra into what you're doing. And it holds true all the way through the drill."

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ONE OF THE hustling youngsters referred to by Parker is Bob Harrison, the publicized hero of last Monday's Colt Nite scrimmage at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore.

Harrison turned in two long runs with intercepted passes — one for 36 yards and a touchdown — in the annual intra - squad competition. But the rookie speedster from Ohio University is not deceived by

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Weather for the week end

Today (Friday) sunny high about 83; Saturday, sunny in the morning, scattered showers and cloudy afternoon, evening cool; Sunday, not much change.