WHEN YOU FINISH READING THIS AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

JUVENILE DELINQUENTS AT WORK HERE

By Garey Reynolds

An eleven-year-old boy, on his way to school passes several other larger boys standing on a corner.

One of the group calls to him for a nickel and they all start towards the youngster.

When he says he doesn't have it, they grab him, take all the money from his pockets and hit him a few hard licks for good measure.

He may have been through this before, but his parents never knew because fear keeps his mouth shut.

Just how many such cases of teenage extortion occur, is really not known, because very few are actually reported.

However, a check of the junior and senior high schools in the city turned up some startling facts.

Standing on street corners near schools, the extortionists prey on children going and coming from school, demanding money or cigarettes from them.

Since the beginning of the school year, Lemmel Junior High School has reported some 30 cases; Edmondson High reports one case; Dunbar and Douglass schools report one case each; Booker T. Washington reports several cases some distance away from school grounds; and Poly and City College have none to report thus far.

IN THE MOST recent case, a Lemmel teenage girl was assaulted and robbed by another girl at Gwynns Falls Parkway and Poplar Grove St.

Thanks to the police and the girl's parents, says Miss Hermione Wharton, Lemmel principal, the girl who committed the assault, was caught and punished.

The girl who committed the crime was also a member of the student body. Usually the extortionist is not attending the school, or any other for that matter.

"In all fairness to the police," says Miss Wharton, "they have detailed a car to our school, the Gwynns Falls Elementary, the Douglass school and the Mondawmin area."

"They have done a very nice job," Miss Wharton declares.

Since the police have kept watch over the area, there has been an appreciable improvement in the play area back of the Lemmel school long the scene of gathering gang and fistfights.

The improvement also might be linked to the letter sent by parents in the area to Northwestern District police, complaining of the gang activities.

At the fist meeting of the PTA last month, vice-principal of Lemmel, W. Norris Wels, advised parents to "encourage children to report to you any after school fights, so you can call the police. Tell them not to gather at the scene of such disputes. We have teachers stationed outside the school."

Mr. Wels adds, "Whenever a child is assaulted and we get the culprit, only one parent in five will follow through."

• • •

NOT FAR AWAY at Douglass High, Gwynns Falls Parkway and Pulaski Street, Mrs. Lillian Murphy, principal, is happy to say:

"We haven't had much of it recently," we did, however, recall an instance not long ago.

A member of the school band, leaving the school late, was assaulted by a group of boys as he went out the Warwick Ave. door.

But police protection has seen to it that no cases have been reported in the last few weeks.

From Edmondson high, comes a report from late September when a pupil was assaulted by two or three boys in an extortion attempt.

However, the most outstanding case, according to principal Carroll Rankin, occurred about two years ago.

A group of six or eight boys from the Poplar Grove area tried to extort money from some students. The students were badly mauled, as a result.

In both cases, the boys were caught, tried, convicted and fined.

"The only way to break up this sort of thing is by relentless investigation. Get the courts to treat the matter seriously, and make the punishment sufficient enough to deter the wrongdoer from further action of this kind," Mr. Rankin advises.

• • •

THE EDMONDSON principal's remedy strikes down the offender after he has done his dirty work.

However, Robert Diggs, principal of Dunbar High School, sees area rebuilding as preventing the loitering that leads to the assaults.

"When churches relocate in the area, shopping centers come in, and even a music center adjoins the school ground, this is building up the area, and for a boy to loiter in this kind of an area, it sticks out like a sore thumb," Mr. Diggs explains.

Teachers stationed outside schools during opening and closing hours, have also served to thwart other extortion attempts.

HERE ARE some things children and parents can do in helping to bring an end to the extortion problem:

1. Children should go to school and return, in groups of two or more.
2. Travel the same route. Don't go one way today and another tomorrow.
3. If you see a group of boys loitering on a corner, cross the street, if possible.
4. Summon help if possible.
5. Report the event to school officials as soon as possible.
6. If on your way home, report it to parents as soon as you arrive.
7. Parents report the event to the police immediately.

Baltimore Notebook

By MAX JOHNSON

Gov. J. Millard Tawes was presented Wednesday afternoon with a proposed public accommodations bill—and, herein, comes more evidence of the petty jealousies and harmful idiosyncrasies some of our Fourth District lawmakers have been exhibiting in the past.

This thing has become a standard laugh piece around the State House in Annapolis, during General Assembly sessions.

It has grown to such proportions — Gov. Tawes cracked a joke about it at his press conference Thursday morning.

You all know how it is, the governor said in substance. If one of them (these lawmakers) beats the other in with a bill, the other one will rush in with a bill on the same thing.

• • •

NOW — THIS speaks of a situation far more serious than may be gathered by cursory examination.

Senator J. Alvin Jones (4th D., Balto.) carried this latest public accommodations bill to Gov. Tawes Wednesday — but why he did so is not quite clear, if a positive view is taken.

The senator said he wanted to present a bill he knew "by experience" would be more favorable for General Assembly passage.

His bill would eliminate coverage of rooming houses, bathing beaches and amusement places, in particular.

There may be some merit in what the senator says—but hardly in his timing with his bill.

• • •

LET'S LOOK at this proposed public accommodations legislation picture a bit closer.

Since September — there has been an all-inclusive public accommodations bill before the General Assembly's Legislative Council.

Its sponsor is Mrs. Verda F. Welcome, House of Delegates member (4th D., Balto.)

The Legislative Council is set to act on the bill at its third monthly meeting Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

Senator George W. Della (6th D., Balto.), chairman of the Council and president of the State Senate, publicly **predicted some time ago that this bill would be endorsed by the Legislative Council.**

This means — Mrs. Welcome's public accommodations bill, even if amended, will be a Legislative Council measure to be presented at the next session of the General Assembly.

• • •

OR, IT will come up at a special session — if this is deemed more feasible.

Should Senator Della's prediction prove erroneous and the Council shelve the bill — another course of action has already been provided for.

Gov. Tawes and his Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations, have agreed that this agency will then present a public accommodations bill to the General Assembly.

Since this would still have the effect of being an administrative measure, with Gov. Tawes' support — another such bill from another source would be unnecessary.

In view of this factual situation — what is the point of Senator Jones' public accommodations bill at this late date?

• • •

WHY PRESENT a bill asking for token open accommodations — when emphasis is on full citizenship privileges for all persons?

Why connise the issue with another such bill?

Is this a manner of getting in the limelight on a highly publicized issue?

These questions readily jump to the forefront — in the light of Gov. Tawes' joke about some Fourth District lawmakers.

To stop the governor's little jokes on this matter — this sort of activity should be halted.

"MISS COPPIN" — Attractive Marjorie Rawlings, third from left, a 21-year-old Coppin State Teachers College senior was named "Miss Coppin" on Friday. The new college queen resides at 626 Main St. in Turner Station. She will be crowned at the Jan. 26 Coronation Ball. With Miss Rawlings are members of her royal court. Reading from left, they are: Misses Sandra Oliver, 20, 2439 McCulloh St.; Hilda Roberts, 20, 2839 W. North Ave., and Lillian Street, 20, 2600 Robb St. Miss Street is a junior, the others seniors.

Hazel case goes to high court

Clifford Earl Hazel's date with the gas chamber tonight (Friday) will have to wait.

The 28-year-old former interior decorator, ordained minister, and convicted rapist was scheduled to die in the lethal chamber after 10 p.m. tonight.

But late Monday, the Maryland Court of Appeals granted a stay of execution to allow Hazel's attorneys, Milton B. Allen and Jacques Leeds to take the case to the Supreme Court.

• • •

THIS MARKS THE second time in five months that Hazel has been snatched from the death chair.

Last May the Baltimore Supreme Bench struck out a death warrant to hear petitions filed under the Post Conviction Act. However, both the Supreme Bench and the Appeals Court denied new trial motions and Hazel was scheduled to be executed the week of October 16 (tonight).

The lawyers asked the stay so the Supreme Court could rule on Constitutional questions raised in the case.

The high tribunal will be asked to order a new trial on these two points. Messrs. Allen and Leeds said:

Hazel is a victim of the denial of the due process, and equal protection of the law.

AFRO cited by crime group

The AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers was cited for "outstanding service as a fact-finding newspaper" by the Maryland Crime Investigating Committee Thursday.

Alvin J. T. Zumbrun, director presented the citation at a luncheon when the group honored representatives of news media for aiding in the fight against crime.

Two reporters and a photographer were also cited.

MAN IN MOTION — As a field representative for the Student Non - violent Coordinating Committee, Reginald Robinson of Baltimore is on the go touring southern states to observe the effects of non - violent action in obtaining equal accommodations. Mr. Robinson was formerly a member of the Civic Interest Group.

Dr. Carl Murphy in Hopkins for check-up

Dr. Carl Murphy, chairman of the board of the Afro-American Co., entered Johns Hopkins Hospital this afternoon (Friday) for a check-up. He is in Room 326, Marburg.

Dr. John Meyers named Coppin dean

Dr. John Read Meyers fills the newly created post of dean of students at Coppin State Teachers College. Dr. Meyers comes to Coppin from Philadelphia where most recently he has been engaged in Christian education work.

Dr. Meyers' native state is New Jersey where he completed his public school education.

He later studied at Columbia University and at New York University, deciding after a time to take the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary. To this accomplishment he added the degree of Ed.D. from Teachers College Columbia, University.

Dr. Meyers has seen considerable military service. He served in the Military Police Corps; was Air Corps Pilot from 1942-45; served in China for 19 months, and finished out the war in Europe with the Fifteenth Air Force.

• • •

DR. MEYERS, for three years, was graduate reader in the School of Education at New York University, and has served as assistant to the dean of Columbia College, New York.

Prior to his work at Columbia College, he taught physics and chemistry in the schools of New York City. In addition to fishing and photography, Dr. Meyers admits an unusual hobby, fire fighting. For a number of years he has been a member of the Volunteer Fire Department in Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, serving as deputy commissioner.

He is married to the former Doris Bottomly of Stamford, Conn. They have four children—two boys, five and six years old; and two girls, three and two, respectively.

Dixon to discuss his rights bill

Councilman Walter T. Dixon (4th D.) is scheduled to head a discussion on his public accommodations ordinance now before the City Council, at a meeting of the Baltimore City - wide Citizens Protective Association 8 p.m. Tuesday at Memoiral Baptist Church, Caroline and Preston Sts.

The Rev. Logan Kearse, pastor, Cornerstone Baptist Church, and an announced candidate for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District, is also a scheduled speaker.

Max M. Zerwitz, president of the association, said a representative of the Board of Education will also appear. The public is invited.

67 new voters this week; registration—110,072

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

Who should register:

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 8 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: 67.
Total to date 110,072.

Thursday	0	0	0
Friday	10	2	0
Monday	19	2	0
Tuesday	16	2	0
Wednesday	12	4	0

Total number of prospective voters of age unregistered, 64,955.

Youth injured in traffic accident

A 14 - year - old boy was admitted to Provident Hospital Monday after a truck ran over his right foot at Lafayette Ave., and Mount St.

The youth, Michelle White of 920 Carrollton Ave. was taken to the hospital by the driver, Robert Ennis, 46, of the 1300 block N. Calhoun St.

Court moves site of Blondhiem slaying trial

The murder trial of Walter Thomas Williams, accused of the slaying of Andrew Blondhiem, liquor store dealer, has been transferred to the Anne Arundel County Circuit.

No new trial date has been set.

Criminal Court Judge Joseph L. Carter, granted the transfer on a change of venue motion filed by Milton B. Allen, court-appointed attorney, who contended it is impossible for the 26-year-old Muslim to get a fair trial in Baltimore.

Judge Carter named Mr. Allen to represent Williams last May when Robert B. Watts, appointed earlier, was picked as a Municipal Court judge.

At the arraignment before Judge Carter, Mr. Allen entered a plea of not guilty by reasons of insanity. The attorney contended Williams was insane at the time he allegedly shot Blondhiem to death and is insane now and unable to aid in his defense.

• • •

THE STATE, on the other hand, is asking the death penalty, charging Williams was, and is, legally sane and is guilty of first degree murder.

Robert V. Lazzaro and Abraham L. Adler, prosecutors, will represent the state. And Mr. Allen will ask for a jury trial.

Williams, an unemployed laborer at the time of the March 16 hold-up slaying, was arrested by Baltimore and Washington detectives early the morning of March 25 while he slept in a Washington apartment.

4th District NAACP report meeting set

The Rev. Matthew E. Neal, pastor of Union Temple Baptist Church, Atlantic City, N.J., will speak at the 4th District Report Meeting of the Baltimore NAACP Membership Campaign 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26.

The meeting will be held at Providence Baptist Church, Fremont and Edmondson Aves. The Rev. Marcus G. Wood is host pastor.

A GRADUATE of Shaw University and the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, the Rev. Mr. Neal is widely known as an orator and singer. He recently constructed the $250,000 Union Temple building in Atlantic City.

A former president of the Atlantic City Branch NAACP, he is an instructor in the National Baptist Sunday school Training Union.

Churches in the 4th District are to make reports of their NAACP memberships at the meeting, according to to Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president, Baltimore Branch NAACP.

FOOD THIS VISIT — The table tells the story. It is that this time when two members of the Elkton Three returned to Crownsville State Hospital as guests at a reception, they weren't at all reluctant to enjoy the food served. Wallace Nelson and his wife, Juanita, chatting here with Dr. Charles S. Ward, superintendent of Crownsville State Hospital and host for the night, were sent to the institution in September for examinations during their 16-day fast after being refused service in a Route 40 Restaurant. Job demands prevented their fellow Philadelphian, Miss Rose Robinson, from attending reception at Dr. Ward's home on Saturday night.

AUTO INSURANCE
WE HANDLE "PROBLEM" CASES
Jerry's Insurance Agency, Inc.
2-2 TERMS
SR 22 F.R.M. FILINGS JR 11
1002 W. NORTH AVE. LA. 3-3100

WINDSOR HILLS COTTAGE $8,450
2508 QUEEN ANN RD.
Brown shingle cottage, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. 2 extra rooms on 3rd floor. Steam oil heat. Automatic hot water heater, hardwood floors. Lot 95x126 Only $8,450.
CHAMPION LE. 9-4161
BRANCH OFFICE:
3303 GARRISON BLVD.
FO. 7-5679

51 OUR FIFTY-FIRST YEAR 51
PREPARE NOW FOR COLD WEATHER
HIGH QUALITY FUEL OIL
Prompt Meter Delivery
1½c per gallon Budget Terms
HEATING EQUIPMENT Cleaned, Serviced, Repaired
LOW PRICES
HIGH QUALITY COAL
Lynbrook Po. Hard No. 3 or nut . . . $18.75 ton
Red Blaze, Egg or nut soft . $14.95 ton
Red Blaze, R.O.M. soft . . . $12.95 ton
Honest Weight Guaranteed Every Ton Screened
MU. 5-1224
M. R. SEGALL & Co. Inc.
OUR FIFTY-FIRST YEAR
51 OUR FIFTY-FIRST YEAR 51

A HOME LOAN FROM A NEIGHBOR—
East Baltimore's Largest Federal Savings and Loan Association
BRADFORD FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
SINCE 1903
2800 Block E. Fayette St.
Cor. Lanvale Ave.
YOUR MONEY IS SAFE AT
BRADFORD FEDERAL
Assets Over $36,000,000

WEATHER RESIST
BEAUTIFIES - WATERPROOFS - INSULATES
10-YEAR GUARANTEE
ROW HOUSE BACKS — SPECIAL $48.50
PROPORTIONATE SPECIAL PRICES
WEATHER RESISTANT PRODUCTS CO., INC.
ID. 3-3663 EVES., ST. 9-4312

MANNING-SHAW offers

4107 BARRINGTON ROAD
(As Pictured Above)
2-story stucco DUPLEX with 6 rooms and bath on each floor. 3 spacious bedrooms in each apartment. Home complete with storm windows, Venetian blinds, 2 gas ranges, refrigerator screens, separate gas and electric meters, LOG BURNING FIREPLACE IN EACH APARTMENT. Situated on beautifully shrubbed lot 50 x 140. $800. down payment FHA. (Ashburton)
MANNING-SHAW
NO. 9-6262 Eves. and Sun., LO. 6-9271

HOME REMODELING
CLUBROOMS — KITCHENS
Free Estimates
Bank Financing
MelloRock Const. Co.
669-7878
Night—FL. 8-1917

WINTERIZE
ANTI-FREEZE INSTALLED
SNOW TIRES MOUNTED
CHAINS REPAIRED
FALL-WINTER MOTOR TUNE UP
WALLER CITIES SERVICE
Bill Parker Bill Waller
2121 EDMONDSON AVE.
WI. 7-9047

BLUE STREAK SPECIAL

ADC, TAXES AND PEOPLE

FOUR HOMES WITH BROKEN DREAMS

By MOSES J. NEWSON

Brick - bats come cheap when the target is the Aid to Dependent Children program of Baltimore's Welfare Department.

It's a costly operation—$6,962,887 through Sept. this year—and that's enough to make any taxpayer demand there be no chaslers nor freeloaders.

This week the AFRO visited and talked to some ADC families. To many of them ADC is survival — the end of a road of broken dreams.

Knowing this won't help taxes any, but many ADC families don't relish being on relief.

This too is a fact: not all ADC children are illegitimate, not all the mothers are unmarried, not all the fathers have deserted.

Some do, but not all ADC families have hidden suitors, whiskey bottles and unkempt children.

That old saw "You pays your money and takes your choice" doesn't fit the situation.

Deaths guided some to ADC. Accidents tripped others. Too little education trapped many. Some simply started life too fast, too young.

Come meet a few ADC families.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. John Doe were married in a small North Carolina town 23 years ago. She was 15, he 24.

A year later their first of eight children arrived. They had high hopes. "We were farming then on halves. We raised tobacco, cotton, peanuts, corn and had our vegetables," Mrs. Doe recalled this week.

Eight years ago, when there were four children, Mrs. Doe said, "work got scarce and we came here to do better. As it turned out **now I would have to say we did worse."**

John Doe came first to live with Mrs. Doe's brothers until he got a job. The family came after two months. Mr. Doe had borrowed money to get to Baltimore. He tried to carry crops in North Carolina and work here.

"We seemed to be doing pretty good," Mrs. Doe said.

But then Mr. Doe got laid off.

"I DID day's work and he got unemployment checks but he was worried to death. He was the kind of person who wanted to see his children have things but he saw he couldn't," Mrs. Doe said.

So on Sept. 2 seven years ago, Mr. Doe took $2, leaving $40 in the house, and went job hunting again.

And Mrs. Doe was saying this week: "I haven't seen or heard from him since. For a long time I expected to hear him knock on the door late some night. I'm almost done give up now."

Their children are now 22, 20, 12, 11, 10, 9, 7 and 6, all in school. Mr. Doe has never seen the youngest. The older children are not at home but Mrs. Doe has two of a sister, 12 and 11.

She took them three years ago when the sister had to go into a mental institution. Earlier she had given up a home in the project when she felt duty - bound to take in her ailing sister.

• • •

NOW MRS. DOE is a $210-a month ADC mother who has been waiting three years trying to get another home in a project.

Rent now is $60 a month. Lights - gas $15. Insurance $10. Now she's fretting about how she'll heat their home this winter. Even if they get sufficient coal, there's no heat in one room. They plan to double up.

Food is a major problem though they get the free donable foods.

Mrs. Doe was talking about her children when she said "sometime if they get a good supper they don't say anything if they don't get any breakfast before they go to school."

Some need shoes. None has snow boots, rain coats or heavy clothes. They have single - weight blankets for the beds but three need mattresses. "Sometime the children turn over at night and the wire sticks them. It's not good for them," Mrs. Doe said.

Mrs. Doe says they keep asking for school things. "I hate for my children to all the time be different from the others."

• • •

MRS. DOE says when she goes in to ask for the project

(Continued on Page 7)

About Baltimore's ADC program

Children program provides grants to help take care of children in their own homes where there is a financial need, often due to absence of the father.

As of September this year there were 6,692 ADC cases including 22,982 children and 6,194 relatives.

Cost of the Baltimore program from January through September, 1961, was $6,962,887.

BLUE STREAK EDITION

Baltimore Afro-American

70th Year, No. 28

Copyrighted 1961 by AFRO-AMERICAN Co. for all material previously printed in the current National Edition

BALTIMORE, MD., OCTOBER 28, 1961 32 PAGES 15 CENTS

A Sad Day -- If H-Bomb Comes

NEW JUDGE — Thurgood Marshall, former chief counsel to the NAACP, reenacts oath - taking as a judge in the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York with Chief Appeals Court Judge J. Edward Lumbard. Monday's swearing - in marked the first appointment to an appellate judgeship by President John F. Kennedy.

(See Editorial on Page 4)

200 watch Thurgood sworn in

WASHINGTON, —Thurgood Marshall, former chief legal adviser to the NAACP was sworn in Oct. 22 as a judge in the United States Court of Appeals, Second Circuit.

Judge Marshall received a recess appointment from President Kennedy, pending confirmation by the Senate.

More than 200 persons attended the brief ceremony in the United States Court House at Foley Square, including Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg and Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York.

• • •

ALSO PRESENT WAS

(Continued on page 2)

Councilman Dixon feels racial snub

Another Howard Johnson restaurant figured in an "incident" last week.

This time it was the one located on Route 301.

Victim of the latest racial snub by one of the national restaurant chain locations was Walter T. Dixon, Baltimore City Councilman, representing the Fourth District.

• • •

MR. DIXON said he and his wife, Mrs. Olivia Dixon, were en route from an official visit to Crownsville Mental Hospital.

Ironically, the man who has authored a proposed public accommodation law for Baltimore uncovered the segregated policy quite by accident.

• • •

THIS IS how it happened, according to Mr. Dixon:

"My wife and I were en route home when she suggested we stop and get some ice cream to eat along the way.

"I went in and while waiting to be served, struck up a conversation with some businessmen en route to New Jersey.

"When the waitress got around to me, I ordered a pint of raspberry ice cream.

(Continued on Page 21)

AFRO SHOW WILL HELP MRS. SANTA PROGRAM

'Festival of Music' will aid needy families at Christmas

The AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper will present a spectacular Holiday Festival of Music on Sunday, Nov. 26, at the Polytechnic Auditorium, North Ave. and Calvert St.

Featured on the program will be two distinguished musical organizations — the Youth Choir of New York's Salem Methodist Church and the Towa Choir of Baltimore.

This is the project that every year at Christmas time helps thousands of needy Baltimoreans by providing them with food, clothing and toys.

Tickets will be on sale at the AFRO office. They are priced at $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

• • •

BECAUSE of the caliber of the two groups, the concert is expected to provide a memorable evening of the world's finest music.

The program will have a holiday motif in keeping with the season and the purpose for giving it.

The Salem Choir is composed of a number of young singers from the New York area. It has excited interest

(Continued on page 2)

INSIDE

• SPORTS CARS attracts American motorist— Page 17
• TWO "WIDOWS" revealed by auto accident . Page 32

NO RETREAT

CORE says it won't halt ride

WASHINGTON

"To date CORE is not entertaining calling off the 'Freedom Ride.'

"We will only call it off if we get a positive and definite proposal from the Maryland authorities with the approval of the disfranchised, and segregated colored citizens of Maryland."

Julius Hobson, regional director of the Congress on Racial Equality, made the above statements to the AFRO late Thursday.

He was giving his organization's reactions to appeals for CORE to call off its proposed Route 40 "freedom ride" on Nov. 11.

The ride, scheduled to include 750 CORE demonstrators, will be held to "dramatize" restaurant segregation along the 49-mile Maryland strip of the highway travelled by African dignitaries en route to and from Washington and New York.

• • •

CORE OFFICIALS said the Armistice Day demonstration will include members and supporters from states along the East Coast, from Virginia to Connecticut.

Blasting state officials who asked the plan be dropped, Mr. Hobson declared:

"CORE would rather have the respect and confidence of the poorest colored sharecropper in Maryland than have the admiration of the entire state legislature and the governor, if that admira-

(Continued on page 2)

NO MATTER WHETHER IT'S A PROBLEM OF
buying, selling, renting or trading on AFRO Classified Want Ad offers the solution. They are your time-tested medium for quick results.
CALL
MU. 5-6015
Ask For An Ad Taker

This may startle you, but it may save you

AN ARTIST'S conception of how downtown Baltimore might look if an H-Bomb exploded over the city. We hope that such a thing never happens.—Drawn by Thomas Stockett.

EDITORS NOTE.

What follows is a fictitious account of what could happen in the Baltimore area were an H-bomb dropped. All the details related here are products of the imagination.

The article is being published in the hope that it will underscore the necessity of improving our civil defense setup. The editors hope that the article may help to arouse more public interest in civil defense.

We once again repeat that the article is not true and we pray that it will never be true.

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

It was one of the first days of spring.

Warm enough to go outdoors without a jacket.

A few brave, if foolish flowers, were pushing their way up through the soil which was just losing the stiffness of winter.

It was a good time to be alive, but it was also a time to be dead.

The bomb exploded over the Sparrows Point steel mill at exactly two and a half seconds past 10:30 a.m.

This was accurately recorded by scientists of the Atomic Energy Commission, who had been stationed at several points inland, many months before, when it became evident that something like this might happen.

• • • •

THE ATTACK had been well planned to neutralize the important industrial and military sites along the eastern seaboard.

Sparrows Point was one of these. **Washington was spared, since the enemy wanted to leave the rulers of the country alive, so they might have someone to negotiate the peace with.**

There was no warning at Sparrows Point. Just the sudden flash of light, more blinding than a thousand suns; the heat, more burning than a million hells, and the shock and sound waves that spoke with the thunder of doom.

Great cauldrons of bubbling hot

(Continued on Page 17)

Father Croll gets freedom after 20 years

The Rev. David H. Croll, 71-year-old rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Mission, Annapolis, Md., won a 20-year-long battle for freedom from Mrs. Henrietta Croll of Morgan Park, here, Monday.

An attorney whom Mrs. Croll had consulted aided the clergyman in winning his divorce.

His attorneys said they had failed to locate Mrs. Croll at her home, 2336 Ivy Avenue, or elsewhere in the city, and were unable to serve divorce papers.

However in a memo to William C. Baxter, Master in Chancery, Dallas F. Nichols, attorney, said that as late as June, 1961, he was able to contact Mrs. Croll at the Ivy Avenue address, and that he had every reason to believe she is still residing at this address.

This statement, along with publication, aided attorneys for the clergyman to dispose of the question of jurisdiction.

• • •

A LETTER from Father Croll to Mrs. Croll, dated June 15, 1961, and introduced as an exhibit, said in part —

"I had a conference with Bishop Powell on Tuesday of this week, relative to your communication with him.

(Continued on Page 2)

YOU'RE SAFE
EVERY WEEK WHEN YOUR AFRO CARRIER RINGS YOUR BELL.
FOR HOME DELIVERY SERVICE
Call MU. 5-6016