AUTO DEATHS REVEAL TWO 'WIDOWS'

Baltimore Notebook

By MAX JOHNSON

Now comes the time for some serious thinking about vote-trading — that is, placing votes where they will bring jobs.

So — There is this reminder again that the sheriff's office in the downtown courthouse will have openings for five new deputy sheriffs, as of the coming Jan. 1.

These are political patronage jobs — and carry a salary of $5,000 a year.

They are filled by the political bosses in the city's six legislative districts, and, in some instances, by other top Democratic brass.

* * *

THESE NEW jobs were authorized at the past regular session of the General Assembly in Annapolis.

They will bring this office's present staff of 29 deputies up to an authorized total of 34.

Now — there is just one colored deputy attached to this office.

There has never been more than one at any time — since the job was first opened to colored in 1957.

This, surely, gives evidence of a lack of something on the part of our political leadership.

* * *

ROBERT E. MORSELL, currently the lone deputy sheriff of his race in this office, lives in the Fifth District in the 2500 block W. Lanvale St.

This means that the Fourth District, with a commanding majority of registered colored Democrats, has no such representation in this office.

This is true — even though this district's state senator and a House of Delegates member are affiliated with the district's ruling Democratic faction.

A situation of this sort can't help but reflect this one glaring point.

Something is wrong, somewhere.

There are no exceedingly high qualifications needed to handle a deputy sheriff job — such as would make qualified men difficult to find.

* * *

DEPUTY SHERIFFS, among other duties, have the job of locating people to serve with court writs and subpoenas.

A large volume of this work is done in the Fourth District.

Sheriff Joseph C. Deegan, head of this office, said some time ago that a colored deputy would be more effective in his community — as would be an Italian or Polish deputy in their respective communities.

Then — Sheriff Deegan said this:

"Whomever the politicians send me, if they have the qualifications, I'll take them."

* * *

ALL OF THIS brings us back to the point of vote-trading or placing votes where they will bring jobs.

* * *

SOON NOW — the Fourth District's ruling Democratic forces of James H. (Jack) Pollack will come before the district's voters with a slate of candidates whom they will ask these citizens to elect to office.

These candidates will be for the primary in May.

The new deputy sheriff jobs will be available Jan. 1.

Fourth District voters should keep this in mind.

It's something voters in the other city districts migh think about, too.

GUEST ARTISTS — One of the most distinguished choirs in Baltimore is the Town Choir shown here. The choir will appear in a Festival of Music on Nov. 26 for the benefit of the AFRO's Mrs. Santa Fund. To the left is William Wright, director. To the right is the narrator, Mrs. Mary West Jones. Full details on the concert will be found on page one of this edition.

Cherry Hill woman files for estate

Two "widows" and two administratices of their estate follow in the wake of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Gibson, who died in a head-on auto accident near Jamaica, Va., on Sept. 2.

Listing herself as his widow, Mrs. Margaret M. Gibson, 3310 Cherry Land Road, Cherry Hill, has filed papers to administer the estate of Mr. Gibson.

In the same Orphans Court, Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson obtained papers to administer the estate of her sister, Mrs. Mary Gibson.

* * *

THE ESTATES involve the belongings of Mr. Gibson and Mrs. Mary Gibson, who lived at 208 Wilbert Ave., Wilson Park.

Mrs. Nelson obtained an order to sell, and has advertised for an administratrix's sale of the household furnishings and effects in the Wilbert Avenue home.

In her inventory of her sister's belongings, she does not include the home. The furnishings are valued in the inventory at $637.75.

* * *

MRS. MARGARET M. GIBSON in her first papers, in addition to herself as widow, also lists as survivors Mrs. Clara Jones and Miss Frances Johnson, sisters; Reginald, Paul, and Clifford Johnson, half-brothers; and two children whose names are not given.

Mrs. Nelson, sister of Mrs. Gibson, listed as main survivor their father, James W. Moody of Jamaica, Va.

Mr. Moody renounced his rights to have Mrs. Nelson serve as administratrix.

She lists the Wilbert Ave. property and sets its value at approximately $4,000.

* * *

IN WAS EN ROUTE to Jamaica to visit the ailing Mr. Moody that the accident in which the couple was killed occurred.

They were within a mile of their destination when their car collided with an empty tractor trailer.

Mr. Gibson was killed immediately. Mrs. Mary Gibson died a few minutes later, making her his widow if the marriage is legal.

The late Mr. Gibson was a maintenance supervisor at Park Circle Co., operator of an amusement park and Mrs. Gibson was a nursing service employee of the U.S. Public Health Hospital.

The couple was highly respected in the quiet residential area of Wilson Park, where they had resided for the past four years.

VISITATION DAY

Southern High School will open its doors to the parents of students on Thursday, Nov. 9. Teachers and classes will welcome visitors at any time during the school day. The Invitation Day is part of the activities of American Education Week to be observed Nov. 5 through 11.

13 nabbed in alleged dope ring

A city wide investigation of two alleged dope rings ended with the arrest of 13 persons Thursday.

In Central Municipal Court the 12 men and woman were ordered held on $76,000 bail for action of the grand jury.

Charged following arrests by city and Federal narcotics agents were:

William H. Knight, 33, of the 2400 block Edmondson Ave., charged with selling heroin on August 22 and Sept. 19.

Isaac Ivery, 38, 500 block W. Biddle St. two sales of heroin on Sept. 19.

Miss Elizabeth O. Dawson, 27, 700 block Newington Ave., selling heroin on Sept. 30 and Oct. 2.

Wallace J. Moore, 33, 2400 block Callow Ave., charged with selling heroin on Sept. 29.

Ronald M. McNeil, 20, 1200 block Whatcoat St. selling heroin on Sept. 14 and Sept. 28.

Cleo C. Woodfork, 32, 1300 block Shields Pl., selling heroin on Oct. 5.

Clifton Morris, 51, 900 block Pennsylvania Ave. selling heroin on Oct. 5 and 9.

EMANUEL D. BROWN, 26, 2200 block W. North Ave. sale of heroin on Oct. 20.

Ignatius Whyte, 36, 500 block Sarah Ann St., sale of heroin on August 24.

Leroy Lide, 24, 1400 block Poplar Grove St., selling marijuana on August 2 and 5.

Lee Cotton Jr., 35, 1500 block Poplar Grove St., possession of heroin on July 31 and selling on August 2.

Nathan Brewer, 28, 700 block Cumberland St., selling heroin on October 13.

And, Lonnie Jones, 28, of the 200 block Amity St. who was charged with selling heroin on Oct. 24.

CAPTAIN JOSEPH CARROLL, head of the city's narcotics division, said the arrests, Monday through Wednesday, followed a joint investigation by Federal and city agents that started last July.

Investigating officers said the main supply for heroin in Baltimore had been coming in from New York and Washington.

Mrs. Sylvia Stovall

Services for Mrs. Sylvia Stovall, 2227 Madison Ave., will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Bethel AME Church, Druid Hill Ave. and Lanvale St.

Mrs. Stovall died Wednesday at her home. She was a longtime member of Bethel.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Florence Lee, Miss Grace Stovall and Mrs. Jennie Baylor.

Gamblers gamble on not buying U.S. tax stamps

By GEORGE COLLINS

The Baltimore and Washington area is either free of gamblers or those who thrive on Lady Luck are more cunning than Revenue agents.

There are statistics to support both sides of the argument, but closer examination reveals the latter is true—even if only temporarily.

* * *

AND ACCORDING to the promises of the newly-created Rackets Division of the Justice Department temporarily is the word.

But for now, the majority of those engaged in wagering activities are willing to take their chances without paying Uncle Samuel $50 per year year for the "Occupation Tax Stamp."

Recores in the Special Tax Division of the Internal Revenue Service show that of the nearly 4 million (3,864,645, as of 1960, to be exact) people living in the Free State and the nation's capital, only four are engaged in gambling.

Equally divided between Baltimore and Washington they are:

Edward Thomas Snead, 500 block E. Coldspring La., and Frank Tischler, 1300 block E. Chase St., both of Baltimore.

Also George Walker Gardiner, 900 block Sixth St., and Michael Jerome Walsh, Monticello Club, 1100 block 14th St.

However a check with Saul A. Harris, State's Attorney for Baltimore, reveals the spirit of the fabled Mississippi Gambler is far more prevalent in the area.

During the one-year period, ending last January, 284 persons were arrested for gambling volations and 194 were convicted in Baltimore alone, the state's attorney reports.

Although horse race betting and card games figure in the totals, majority of the cases involved lottery (numbers) — principally writers and pickup men.

On the other hand, John R. Hargrove, deputy U.S. Attorney said Federal agents round up an average of 15-20 gamblers per year.

A major factor contributing to the wide disparity in the number of gamblers corralled by the respective agencies is procedure.

While city racket busters concentrate their dragnet on the "little fish" G-men go after the "Big Wheels."

According to Mr. Hargrove, when a non-stamp operator is grabbed by Federal agents he is investigated up and down and sideways to develop any other lands to possible violations.

* * *

IN SOME instances, after these investigations some taking as long as a year, a suspected gambler is not only charged with failing to buy the occupation stamp, but income tax evasion, and other Federal violations are lodged against him.

Unlike state courts, Federal authorities have five years in which to prosecute violators, the deputy D. A. said.

Another reason for the relatively few gamblers brought before the Federal bar for failure to purchase the stamp is classified as a misdemeanor carrying a maximum year sentence.

And, too, the Federal government is not concerned with the question of gambling per se within a state—its sole interest is to see that gamblers pay the wagering tax.

The state, however, outlaws gambling and imposes

(Continued on Page 31)

Have fun but have a safe Halloween

Halloween is on us again. Here are a few ways to keep the trick or treating safe for the little ones . . .

Use burnt cork, grease paint or other make-up. It's messy but it's a lot safer than a rubber mask.

Make sure that all clothes worn are short enough so they won't get tripped over.

Soft rubber weapons only! Even a wooden sword can be dangerous if it breaks and splinters.

Absolutely no candles or other open flames. Flashlights only, preferably with a plastic lens.

Don't let a toddler set off with older children. They'll forget about him and he'll get lost. It's best to keep children of roughly the same age group together. And, of course, no child ever goes trick or treating alone!

* * *

ADULT SUPERVISION, discreet and from a distance, is a good idea. Parent can get together and work out a rough plan of assignments on this.

You can protect your own property from the older kids in the neighborhood by giving a community Halloween party. Everybody chips in for the punch and doughnuts. You don't need a finished basement or regular rumpus room.

Just clear everything away from the center of the floor and set up long tables for refreshments against the walls. A phonograph can provide the music and the kids will provide their own entertainment. It may be a bit noisey but it will be a lot easier on everybody's fences, gates, and automobile tires.

Churches in push for NAACP

Enthusiasm ran high at District No. 2's NAACP report meeting. Competition was keen among the churches of that district as it is in the other five district. As a result of the extra push, Israel Baptist Church, under the leadership of the Rev. E. D. Meade, stepped out in front.

At the Tuesday night meeting, many of the other Churches began their push and came in with good reports. Individuals also are stepping up their efforts. Every leader, captain, worker and friend is urged to cover all contacts and make reports in the next three meetings.

The 15,000 membership goal is attainable with an all-out effort, says Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, Chapter president.

Next meeting will be at Sharp Street Church on Halloween night when the "goblins" are walking. The Sixth District churches will make their reports at Leadenhall Baptist Church on Thursday, Nov. 2. Both meetings will be at 7:30 p.m.

Expectant mother jailed for murder

An expectant mother and her boyfriend were sentenced to five years in prison for second degree murder by Chief Judge Emory H. Niles in Criminal Court Wednesday.

Mrs. Annette Johnson, 19, 100 block N. Stricker St., pleaded guilty to the fatal stabbing of Miss Janetta Harper, 29, unit block Bruce St., during a street fight last May.

Alexander Monroe, 24, 100 block Stricker St., the defendant's boyfriend, pleaded guilty to being an accessory after the fact.

Howard Reamer, assistant state's attorney, introduced evidence which showed Monroe gave Mrs. Johnson the knife as she started across the street to fight the victim and another woman, with whom she had a run-in earlier in the day.

Joseph Rosenthal, defense attorney, contended Monroe did not furnish the knife and only told police he did to protect his girlfriend.

* * *

TESTIFYING IN their defense, both defendants told Judge Niles Miss Johnson took the knife from the dead woman after she (Mrs. Johnson) was cut on the arm and stabbed the victim in the neck.

Mr. Rosenthal said the slaying was the aftermath of a drinking bout earlier on May 14 when the persons were involved in altercation about 75 cents put in a pot to buy whiskey.

The defendants, the victim, another man and woman engaged in a free-for-all about the money, which led to the stabbing when the feud resumed, the lawyer contended.

Dr. Kety asks more mental health study

A noted psychiatrist made a plea Monday for more research in the field of mental health and for development of what he called "mental health mindedness."

Dr. Seymour Kety, newly appointed professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, told some 240 persons at the Sheraton — Belvedere Hotel, "mental health is on the horns of a dilemma to prove two things."

The two things, Dr. Kety said, "are that mental illness is not hopeless and that combating mental health can be a rewarding experience."

Mr. Kety said what we know of mental health is only "a pittance of what we must conquer."

"Great strides have been made, but we must not become complacent . . . because our ignorance is so great that it threatens to paralize our thinkins."

* * *

IN AN AGE accented by individual psychiatry, Dr. Kety urged that research also be conducted in social and public psychiatric problems.

"When the public places as much importance on the social and public aspects of mental health these gaps will be filled," Dr. Kety believes.

He called for better care in institutions for the mentally ill, more training for those who care for them and greater interest and support for mental care by the city and country.

Dr. Kety spoke at the Metropolitan Baltimore Mental Health Dinner where new officers of the association were installed. They were vice - president, Julian W. Reed; treasurer, Charles L. Webster; and secretary, Mrs. Elaine Michelson.

Pinkney promoted at Post Office

James H. Pinkney, 44, of 2230 W. Saratoga St., was promoted Tuesday to foreman of mails at the Post Office. He was formerly a dispatch foreman.

In his new post, Mr. Pinkney will have charge of 20-25 clerks on the night shift, from 12 p.m. to 8 a.m.

In the post office since 1946, Mr. Pinkney was formerly with the Social Security Administration.

A native of Baltimore, he was graduate from Douglass High School. During World War II, Mr. Pinkney served as an officer in the army, seeing action in the Pacific. He is now a captain in the Army Reserve.

Mr. Pinkney is married and has no children.

74 new voters this week; registration -- 110,146.

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, 8 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: 74.

Total to date 110,146.

	Dem.	Rep.	Ind.
Thursday	15	2	0
Friday	6	2	0
Monday	15	2	0
Tuesday	11	3	0
Wednesday	13	0	0

Total number of prospective voters of age unregistered, 64,881.

Urban Renewal is Sunday church topic

A discussion of the Baltimore Urban Renewal program, and its effect on colored citizens, will be the Sunday 11 a.m. topic of the Rev. Dr. Logan Kearse.

The discussion will be at the Cornerstone Baptist Church of which Dr. Kearse is pastor. The church is located at Bolton and Wilson Sts.

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51 OUR FIFTY-FIRST YEAR 51
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HIGH QUALITY FUEL OIL
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WEATHER EQUIPMENT
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51 OUR FIFTY-FIRST YEAR 51

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In The AFRO is the place to tell readers about your services.
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HOLLOWEEN PUMPKIN CENTER SLICES
Individual serving: French vanilla, with a pumpkin center of chocolate ice cream.
"Family Treat" Pints
Another excellent suggestion for Halloween parties. Dutch Chocolate Almond is the flavor of the month.
First name in ice cream for over a half-century

GIRL COMMITTED, TEEN RING SMASHED

(STORY IN COLUMN 4)

BLUE STREAK EDITION

Baltimore Afro-American

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Freedom Ride Will Go On As Planned

SINGER MINUS $3,000

Jackie Wilson on stage, sheriff visits box office

RICHMOND

Among thousands of Jackie Wilson fans swarming the box office for the singer's appearance at the Richmond Mosque on Sunday night, came one person not interested in seeing the show.

He was the city sheriff, who quietly confiscated $3,221.67 of the cash receipts, and went on his way.

* * *

THIS SUPRISING turn of events caused consternation and dismay among the sponsors, but the show, billed as "The Battle of the Century" between Jackie Wilson and Jerry Lee Lewis went on.

Added attractions were Ruth Brown (Anyone But You); The Coasters (Girls, Girls, Girls); The Bo Diddley Trio (Pills); Chris Kenner (I Like It Like That); The Vibrations (Watusi); Gorgeous George; and Little Tommy and the Teenagers.

Also featured were the Bill Parker band, and Bill Murray as emcee.

* * *

THE SHERIFF'S action was prompted by a breach of contract suit brought against Jackie by William Gilmore, an entertainment promoter of Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. Gilmore claims $15,000 damages, contending that he sustained this amount of business loss when Jackie failed to show up for contract performances in Lynchburg in

(Continued on Page 3)

JACKIE WILSON

YOU'RE WELCOME

That's right, the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers is happy to have visitors.

School children, accompanied by their teachers or other adults, are particularly urged to visit our offices at 628 N. Eutaw St., to see how a newspaper is put together.

Visits can be arranged, Mondays through Fridays, simply by calling MUL. 5-6015, and asking for Mrs. Odessa Dyson. Come see us, we'll be glad to have you.

INSIDE

- EDITORIAL on NAACP leader and Gov. Tawes —Page 4
- A SCHOOL with no vandalism problem . Page 15
- WIDOW FREED in death of man . . . Page 28
- HALLOWEEN not what it used to be . . . . . Page 3

Teen gang broken up by court

"This is the kind of thing no community can tolerate—children being buffed around on the streets on the way home from school.

"We're not going to tolerate it and the schools have indicated they are not going to tolerate it.

"We want to make it clear to all concerned that they should not abuse other children or take their property."

* * *

THE ABOVE statement was made by Bernard M. McDermott, Juvenile Court Master, in sentencing a 14 - year - old former Lemmel Junior High School girl to Barrett School For Girls.

She and four other children, between the ages of 11 and 14, were charged with hitting, kicking and pushing a 13 - year - old Lemmel student on Oct. 11 at about 3:45 p.m., shortly after school was dismissed.

One of them, a 14 - year-old pupil, was found not to be involved. Another girl, in an 8th grader at Lemmel, was sent to the Montrose School for Girls to await investigation. Another girl, aged 14, a former Lemmel pupil, and the brother of the victim committed to Boys Aid are in custody of their parents awaiting Probation Department reports.

The girl, who was victim of the after - school assault, testified she was kicked and slapped many times.

Her wallet was removed from her purse and money taken. Two of the school children admitted taking the wallet. A parent returned a portion of the money during the court hearing.

* * *

ALTHOUGH ONE of the girls said she hit the Lemmel pupil "because she hit my brother," Mr. McDermott found: "the girl was looking for trouble and sent her brother to start it."

The 13 - year old girl admitted: "I did want to get a poke at her for hitting my brother, and I did."

MISSES OPERA DATE — A bronchial ailment caused soprano Leontyne Price to abandon the singing of her role in "Girl of the Golden West," following completion of the first act Tuesday night at the Metropolitan Opera. The audience applauded her courage in finishing out the act by speaking her lines to co-star Richard Tucker after the voice failure.

CORE stands pat in Rt. 40 protest

By GEORGE COLLINS

"We will ride!

"We are not riding for Africans, but for the abused colored citizens of Maryland.

"We are not trying to blackjack the governor or the General Assembly. We don't care about the political climate in Maryland or the politicians.

"This is a moral issue and we will roll down Route 40 Nov. 11.

* * *

SPEAKING WAS Julius Hobson, regional director of the Congress on Racial Equality late Thursday night at a meeting here.

Mr. Hobson issued the blunt statement to kill all reports that CORE might be persuaded to suspend the massive Route 40 demonstration to test restaurant segregation.

Reports from many sources earlier Thursday said CORE would be limited to suspend the "ride" at the request of Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations after meeting with the group noon today (Friday).

* * *

COMMISSION spokesmen told the AFRO it would ask CORE to call off the demonstration to permit the General Assembly to act on the public accommodation bill approved by the Legislative Council Wednesday.

In reference to today's meeting, Mr. Hobson told the 40 persons representing several groups:

"Of course we are willing to consider any suggestions from the commission. But as no time did we indicate taking any action regarding calling off the ride unless it met with the approval of Mary-

(Continued on page 2)

BLUE STREAK SPECIAL

Tawes couldn't win today

By MAX JOHNSON

If the primary were held next week rather than the coming May 15, and Gov. J. Millard Tawes was a candidate for re - election, chances are an overwhelming number of AFRO readers would not vote for him.

This conclusion is derived from a preliminary AFRO poll conducted at random about the city this week.

Reasons for this unpopularity of the governor, as expressed by many of those citizens contacted, seem to stem from a number of things.

Chief among these were expressions of dislike for his handling of the Route 40 situation, and his failure to call a special session of the General Assembly to act on a state-wide public accommodations law.

Some were concerned because the governor has yet to appoint a colored attorney to judgeship on the city's Supreme Bench, as he promised prio' to his election.

* * *

STILL OTHERS among these citizens polled said they would not vote for the governor, if he ran again, because they knew of nothing he had done worthwhile for members of their race.

The AFRO picked 35 citi-

(Continued on page 8)

City Council due civil defense tiff

By MOSES J. NEWSON

Complaints involving the operation of the Baltimore Civil Defense setup will be thrashed out in City Council when Col. Arthur L. Shreve, director, returns from a two-week sick leave.

A hearing on the CD operation was asked by top volunteers in the Western District who contend they do not get a fair share of the available equipment.

The scheduled for Oct. 23 was postponed when Col. Shreve went off duty ill.

This week Councilman Peter O. Angelos of the Third District, who introduced the resolution asking for the hearing, told the AFRO he would push for the meeting

(Continued on Page 3)

Freedom prayer slated for Nov. 10

All Baltimoreans desirous of civil rights for all who would like to do their bit to obtain them, are urged to pack City Hall Plaza, on Friday, Nov. 10 at 5 p.m. for an hour of prayer for divine assistance.

This city-wide demonstration marks the eve of the Route 40 Freedom Ride shall involve the ten various religious faiths and shall stimulate and unify interest for full and equal public accommodations in the "free" State of Maryland.

Ministers throughout the city have been asked to toll their church bells during the public hour of prayer, as a signal for citizens everywhere to pause for a five-minute prayer.

* * *

GOVERNOR TAWES, Mayor Grady and other State and City officials are invited to attend.

Already involved in the mass movement are Atty. Solomon Baylor of CORE, Dr. Lillie M. Jackson and the Rev. Marcus Wood of the NAACP, Clarence Logan, Civic Interest Group; the

(Continued on page 2)

Too many whites seek Freedom Rides in Wilmington, Del.

WILMINGTON, Del. — The local NAACP chapter found itself faced with discrimination in reverse when too many white persons offered to participate in Route 40 Freedom Ride on Nov. 11.

The Rev. Maurice J. Moyer, chapter president, said the volunteers "took it an stride", when told some of them could not go.

"We all laughed and agreed that it was a sad state of affairs when colored Americans had to discriminate against their friends in order to fight discrimination."

The clergyman said: "We had to tell them they couldn't go. This was a job we had to do for ourselves."

The Rev. Mr. Moyer explained that because this is to be a test of the restaurant's color bar a certain number of colored 'Riders' have to participate.

Tickets now available for AFRO's Nov. 26 benefit Festival of Music

Tickets are now on sale for the AFRO's gigantic "Festival of Music" scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 26 in the auditorium of the Polytechnic Institute, North and Calvert Sts., at 5:30 p.m.

Sharing the spotlight in the Festival, which is being given for the benefit of the AFRO's Mrs. Santa Fund, will be the Salem Methodist Youth Choir of New York City and the Town Choir of Baltimore.

All proceeds from the Festival, will be used by Mrs. Santa to help needy families at Christmas.

The tickets are scaled at $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. They are now available at the office of the AFRO, 628 N. Eutaw St., until 12 noon on Saturday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

Persons desiring tickets

(Continued on Page 5)

Carver High players set sights on first title as MSA contenders

Sights drawn on their first football title since joining the Maryland Scholastic Association, Carver High School gridders journey to McDonogh School this afternoon (Friday) for the most important contest to date in MSA play.

Coach Charley Robinson's young Trainers will take the field absorbed in two objectives:

(1) to clinch the B Division crown of the schoolboy conference, and

(2) to run their unbroken string of victories to five.

* * *

A VICTORY over McDonogh will give Carver a 6-0 mark with only two games remaining, one of which (against Douglass) is a non conference affair. Even a loss to Southern next Friday could not sidetrack the Trainer route to the B crown.

McDonogh, incidentally, becomes the second top contender to challenge Carver

(Continued on Page 12)

IF IT'S USABLE PUT IT BACK INTO use through an AFRO Classified ad! Heating stove, bicycle, shotgun or baby bed — whatever it is — join the folks who sell their "don't - needs" with fast-action AFRO Classified Want Ads.
PHONE
MU. 5-6015

Is Emperor Jones Good Reading For Pupils?

The Eugene O'Neill play, 'Emperor Jones,' which employs the epithet "N—r" in different places, is being used by pupils at Forest Park High School.

In fact, the AFRO was advised the text is on the approved list of books for use by 11th and 12 th grade English pupils in all schools.

The matter came to the AFRO's attention, after parents of pupils at Forest Park Senior High reported they had protested the use of the play to school officials.

The play is literally sprinkled with invectives (damn, got-damn, etc.) and is written in dialect.

Herewith are some of the 53 times the 'n...r' epithet is used:

In scene one — the stinkin n...r' over black cow'

"I'll git de kide-frazzled ol' some of you n...rs sho . . . ! 'time to git dese fool woods' n...rs right where I wanted dem . . .

'low flung bush n...rs' 'got the black fools on yer side . . .

" . . . fool bush n..rs was kneeling down. . . . "

" . . . without no jealous n.... gunnin' me . . . '

" . . . and when I sees dese n ....rs . . .

" . . . you told the blacks 'ere about killin' ?..." . . . ain't healthy for a black. . . .'

One parent said that at a meeting with Dr. George Brain, superintendent, English supervisors and specialists, they made their objections known.

At the time, Dr. Brain reportedly said, he felt the book was 'in poor taste.' The parent said one of the educators suggested that it was felt children should be exposed to various types of stories.

Another reportedly advised the racial epithet was similar to the term 'Yankee.'

DR. BRAIN, himself, told the AFRO that the book is being used along with Shakespeare's "Macbeth" in literature classes as ex-

(Continued on Page 3)

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