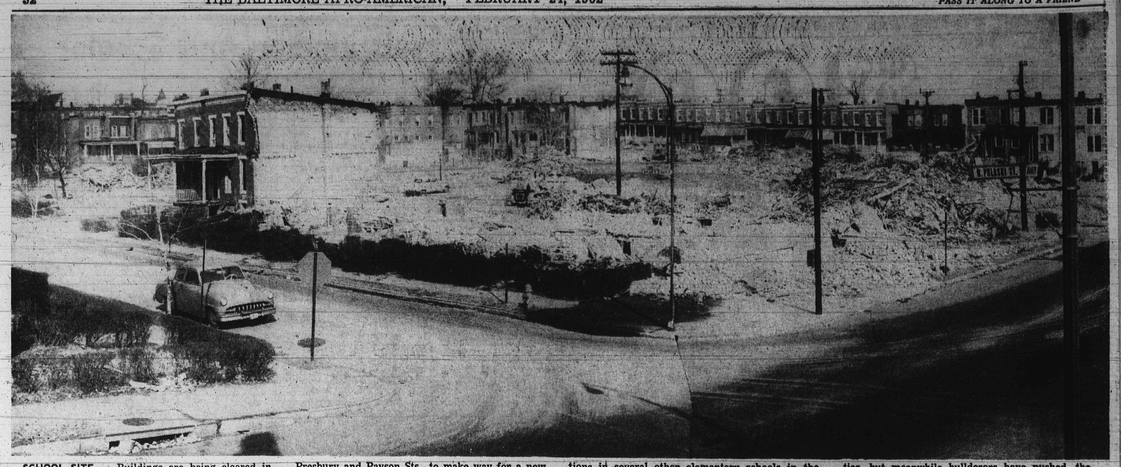

SCHOOL SITE — Buildings are being cleared in the block bounded by Pulaski and Baker Sts., Presbury and Payson Sts., to make way for a new elementary school No. 42, to ease crowded conditions in several other elementary schools in the area. Snow has slowed up the demolition activities, but meanwhile bulldozers have pushed the debris into great piles for burning.

CALLS SESSION TO HEAR RIGHTS BILL

Baltimore Notebook

By MAX JOHNSON

Strong rumors have it that a fourth candidate is about to announce for the Democratic State Senate nomination in the city's Fourth District.

This new candidate-to-be is said to be Jewish — and well-known in the district.

Beyond this — information gets vague.

But this, if factual, is sufficient for some necessary speculation here.

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THERE IS already shaping a stiff three-way fight for this Democratic Senate nomination.

Mrs. Verda F. Welcome, first term House of Delegates member, and Jacques E. Leeds, former assistant city solicitor, are each seeking to unseat Senator J. Alvin Jones.

Senator Jones, also serving his first term, is affiliated with the district's ruling political faction of James H. (Jack) Pollack.

Mrs. Welcome and Mr. Leeds are each separate candidates of two separate, independent Democratic organizations — both of which are relatively new.

These two independent organizations are now at odds with each other — because they couldn't agree on a common Senatorial candidate.

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SO — THIS question now arises:

Which of these three candidates would be hurt most by the entry of a fourth person in the Senate race?

S. Edward Smith, head of the organization sponsoring Mr. Leeds, took this view:

"A Jewish candidate would certainly draw the Jewish vote to a large extent from Senator Jones. A lot of Jewish people don't like Mr. Pollack.

"Senator Jones is the one who would be hurt."

But — Senator Jones differed with this viewpoint:

"We (the Pollack faction) had anticipated four or five Senate candidates, and prepared for them.

"It's not going to hurt me. We've got an organization."

Mrs. Welcome said firmly:

"I'm going to win."

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THESE EXPRESSIONS, of course, were expected.

For even though a candidate knows he is hurt by another's candidacy — it's hardly politically wise to say so publicly.

Therefore — let's look at this thing a bit closer.

First, the questions arise of who would sponsor this expected fourth Senatorial candidate — and why?

A white candidate could hardly hope to win this Senate nomination in the Fourth District now — where close to 60 percent of the voters are colored citizens.

Such a candidate would have little, if any, appeal to these colored voters faced with three candidates of their own race.

And — let's face it — a whole lot of people out in

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FOR THE CAUSE of freedom the Companions, Inc., a local club, gives a substantial check to the Civic Interest Group. Left to right are club members, Mesdames Elaine Wright, Vivian Moody and Margaret Mallory who makes the presentation to Mauceli Holmes, CIG planning committee chairman.

Exemptions kill bills

ANNAPOLIS — Gov. J. Millard Tawes said here Wednesday he would call a special session of the General Assembly on March 9, for the purpose of enacting public accommodations legislation.

Gov. Tawes made the statement, after the House of Delegates' Judiciary Committee tabled one of the two public accommodations bills before it, and rejected consideration of the other.

The bill proposed by the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations was tabled, when representatives of seven Eastern Shore Counties exempted their political sub - divisions.

These exempted counties are Dorchester, Kent, Caro-

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Morgan students boycotting Home Economics seminar

Members of the Hattie P. Carter Home Economics Club, rooms at Morgan State College, and their advisor, Miss Jane E. Entzy, will boycott the Maryland Home Economics Association leadership seminar in New York this weekend.

Miss Entz told the AFRO Morgan's five delegates decided to withdraw after sponsors failed to give assurance that there would be no racial discrimination in housing of delegates.

Last year, she said, students from Morgan and Maryland State College at Princess Anne, were required to occupy designated schools shared rooms, and delegates from the other schools shared rooms.

Morgan student also made a complaint against the housing of delegates to the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, co - sponsors of the leadership seminar, which lists as one of its aims .... "to achieve preparation needed for working with homes and families in the world community ..."

The four - day sessions Feb. 22 - 25 are scheduled for the Paramount Hotel and

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However, delegates from the other colleges, University of Maryland, Hood, St. Mary's, St. Joseph's and Western Maryland, were housed indiscriminately.

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LAST OCTOBER, Morgan suggested to the planning committee that delegates to this year's meeting be allowed to bring their rooms.

Miss Entz explained that Morgan students felt a leadership conference designed to seek an understanding among peoples of all nations would not be a success if three of their own delegates were restricted on the basis of race.

She said further that they were advised of no action on their request until January when a ballot was distributed asking participants their views on housing. Results, she added, were not made known.

Morgan students decided in absence of a no - discrimination pledge, they would not attend.

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MISS HELEN GRAY, Western Maryland College, state club advisor, and Dr. Selma Lippeatt, liaison representative of the Maryland Home Economics Association circulated the ballot which noted that students of the two predominantly colored

JOBS OPEN

VA hospitals looking for rec specialists

The Veterans Administration is recruiting qualified hospital recreation specialist at salaries ranging from $4,345 to $7,560 a year in VA hospitals throughout the U.S. and in Puerto Rico, Dr. Horace D. Smith, director of the Baltimore VA Hospital, said today.

Their job will be to plan and conduct programs of organized recreational activities and services proven to be of value in the rehabilitation of hospitalized veterans.

Dr. Smith said no written test is required. Applicants will qualify if they have completed a four-year college course including major study in one of the specializations covered by the examination: arts and crafts, dramatics, music, radio or television, social activities and sports.

Applicants with experience in activities associated with their specialization or with a part of their experience in recreation for the ill or handicapped may qualify for higher salaries.

Full details are found in Civil Service announcement No. 272-B.

Announcements and application forms may be obtained from post offices or from any VA hospital or regional office, where help will also be extended in making application for the position.

Earl Koger files for 5th D. Demo House seat

Earl K. Koger Sr., veteran insurance man who long has headed his own firm, has filed for the Democratic nomination in the May 15 primary, to the House of Delegates from the Fifth Legislative District.

Mr. Koger is making his second bid for elective public office.

He was an unsuccessful Republican candidate for the City Council in 1959 councilmanic election, and changed his affiliation to the Democratic Party immediately afterwards.

Two other candidates who have filed in the Fifth District are Dr. Thomas A. Pitts, 2419 Calverton Heights Ave. — delegate to convention, and Nacolis Ross, 2032 Harlem Ave. — State Central Committee, both Democrats.

Other district candidates to date are:

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SECOND — Paul J. Cockrell, 2028 E. Chase St., House of Delegates (D); Donald Boyce, 1419 E. Madison St., City Committee (R).

Fourth — Mrs. Verda F. Welcome, 2101 Liberty Heights Ave. (D); and Jacques E. Leeds, 1214 Druid Hill Ave. (D), State Senate.

For House of Delegates — A. Eugene Chase, 3438 Auchentoroly Ter. (D); William Roberts, 2016 Walbrook Ave. (D); William A. Welch Sr., 2515 Linden Ave. (D); Ernest D. Young, 1603 Gwynns Falls Parkway. (D);

Also, Carl E. Smith, 2044 Ruxton Ave., (D); and Avon E. Cooper, 2409 Westwood Ave. (D), both State Central Committee; George Douglass, 901 N. Fremont Ave., (R) City Committee.

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Miss Elsie M. Lawler, veteran Hopkins Hosp. nurse, dies at 88

Miss Elsie M. Lawler, 88, superintendent of nurses and principal of the School of Nursing at the Johns Hopkins Hospital from 1910 to 1940, died February 20th at the hospital following a six-year illness.

On February 22, 1935, the Johns Hopkins University conferred upon her the honorary degree of Master of Arts in recognition of her 25 years of "outstanding work as nurse, teacher and administrator."

She had been a patient in Hopkins Hospital since May 8, 1946.

119 registered this week; registration, 111,822

Only eight weeks left to register.

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

Who should register:

These 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

Hours you can register — Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday 5 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Total registered as of May 31: 106,353.

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

Registered this week period: 119.

Total to date: 111,822.

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Thursday	23	2	0
Friday	12	3	0
Monday	48	2	0
Tuesday	24	5	0

Total number of prospective voters of age unregistered, 63,172.

Final registration date before May 15 primary—April 14.

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Picket Line Lowers League Attendance

Some delegates bow out; League for rights bill

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Demonstrations

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

More than 600 persons disregarded an NAACP and Civic Interest Group picket line around the Lord Baltimore Hotel Wednesday and Thursday to attend the Child Welfare League of America's Eastern Regional Conference.

Among them were Mayor J. Harold Grady, high U. S. government officials, noted psychiatrists, psychologists, college professors, nationally-known welfare officials, clergymen of many faiths.

Also social workers from New York, Delaware, District of Columbia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and the Virgin Island.

Two local groups had urged Mayor Grady to stay away from the meeting because they say discrimination in Baltimore places the town "off limits."

In a welcoming speech, he said he hoped delegates from out of town would find reason to be attracted to return and admitted efforts at "human renewal" lag far behind progress of bricks and mortar of the city's urban renewal program.

He left after he spoke, before the session ended.

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ALSO PRESENT were approximately 100 colored persons including the Commissioner of Welfare for New York City, James R. Dumpson.

Interviewed separately as they entered to register for the convention, most of them agreed "it took guts to do it."

They added, "We'll catch h— for it. We will be misunderstood."

Their defense was:

"Most of the children served by social agencies are colored. At this conference we are going to learn what we can do to give our children a better chance to live and be happy.

"We may lose something coming across that line, but inside we have something more to gain. We had to come to learn."

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AMONG THOSE on the program who refused to attend were the Rev. A. J. Payne, pastor of Enon Baptist Church, who was scheduled to give the opening invocation; Dr. Furman Templeton, director of the Baltimore Urban League; Mrs. Elizabeth H. Ross, consultant on dependency Department of Public Welfare, Washington; Sterling Tucker, executive director, Urban League, Washington; Mrs. Vivian Washington, vice-principal, Clifton Park Junior High School, Baltimore.

Delegates to the conference began arriving Wednesday evening.

By Thursday morning more than 500 had registered.

Anyone who arrived on the two days were confronted by the pickets carrying banners, circulating leaflets for social action, human dignity and a Maryland public accommodations law.

Both Wednesday and Thursday, members of the NAACP, CORE, the Civic Interest Group, other interested social workers, marched up and down Baltimore and Hanover Sts. and circled the hotel's only two entrances.

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A MIDDLE-AGED social worker from New York, typical in comfortable shoes and with graying hair, paused, turned around, stared and said, "It's a shame. Baltimore's worse than we thought. We're really down South when we come here, aren't we?"

Inside at the 10 a.m. first general session in the second floor ballroom, an audience of about 500 persons heard three speakers denounce segregation, decry Maryland's attitude, praise Freedom Riders and request an equal ac-

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Conference

By FRANK HUNT

Things are tough for children partly dependent upon the state for their support. But for non-white children, the picture is much worse.

This was the gist of a speech made by James R. Dumpson, commissioner of welfare for New York City at a session of the Child Welfare League Conference which started at the Lord Baltimore Hotel Thursday.

Several groups including the NAACP, picketed the sessions in protest against the meeting here while Baltimore is in the midst of a fight for public accommodations laws.

"The social and economic discrimination for minority group families is a force that militates against the well - being of these families, depresses general community well-being, dwarfs the growth and development of the children, and threatens the strength of the social defense of our nation," Commissioner Dumpson said.

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HE ASSERTED that while 9.2 per cent of the illegitimate white children in the country are receiving welfare funds compared with 15.6 per cent for non-whites, 70 per cent of out-of-wedlock white children are in adoptive homes and not receiving welfare aid compared with 5 per cent for non-white children.

Mr. Dumpson spoke at a session on "Social Sources and their Relation to the Problems of ADC" (Aid to Dependent Children). His topic was "The Problems of ADC Families."

The mood of the conference was slightly subdued, as 632 delegates from over all the country indicated an awareness of the dissension represented by the picket line outside the hotel. A total of 1,000 is expected before it closes Saturday.

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Prior to the Thursday morning session program the conference unanimously passed a resolution endorsing a public accommodations bill for Maryland. The resolution is to be sent to Maryland Legislature and Gov. J. Millard Tawes.

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CLARK L. MOOK, chairman of the Eastern Regional Conference, said the resolution was passed on the basis of a survey of 71 restaurants in Baltimore. Twenty-five of the restaurants were segregated, he reported.

The delegates were given a list containing 46 integrated restaurants and were urged to patronize them and boycott segregated ones.

The three speakers at the morning session each mentioned the picket line in their talks.

Dr. Ashley Montagu, author and lecturer, in the opening speech, cited the issue raised by the picket line as a "pathological disorder," caused by the difference in what America teaches and what she does.

Quoting the allegiance to the flag in rapid-fire fashion, he said:

"Because the children are taught through patriotic ritual and loyal incantation, and observe otherwise in their homes and the world, they feel they can say one thing and do another."

He said our educational system is a "training in hypocrisy."

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THE RESTAURANT owners feel that the Constitution and democracy give them

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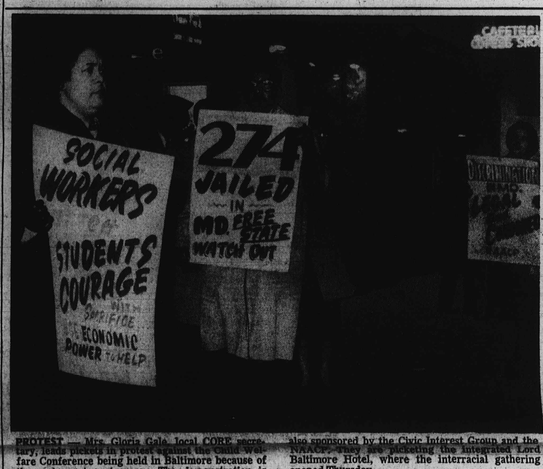

PROTEST — Mrs. Gloria Gale, local CORE secretary, leads pickets in protest against the welfare Conference being held in Baltimore because of the restaurant controversy. The demonstration is also sponsored by the Civic Interest Group and the NAACP, picketing the integrated Lord Baltimore Hotel, where the interracial gathering opened Thursday.

COED ACCUSES ORDERLY OF ASSAULT IN HOSPITAL

Says he posed as an intern

By GEORGE W. COLENS

An orderly, accused of assault by placing his hands on a 20-year-old college coed in the hospital where he works, was held Thursday on $2,500 bail for grand jury action.

John T. Townes, 22, of the 500 block N. Fulton Ave., is an orderly at Lutheran Hospital, where he has worked for two and a-half years, according to testimony. He was arrested 4 a.m. Thursday on a warrant taken out by the young woman.

The coed told Western Municipal Court Judge I. Sewell Lamdin that Townes assaulted her in the accident room of the hospital while "examining" her.

The young witness testified the incident occurred Tuesday evening when she visited the hospital, complaining of an abdominal illness.

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IN A TEARFUL voice, the coed gave Judge Lamdin this account of the incident:

"My sister and I went to the hospital and entered the accident room. The orderly was sitting down.

"Townes asked me, "May I help you?"

"I gave him my complaint. The nurse (later identified as Miss Barbara Facto), then asked me if I had a family doctor. I told her no.

"Then Townes told me to come with him."

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QUESTIONED by her attorney, George L. Russell Jr., she added:

"In the room, the orderly said he was an intern and told me to undress. I asked him to get me a gown and he went out of the room.

"Before I finished undressing, Townes came back in the room without a gown and told me to get on a stretcher, where he fastened a belt around my waist."

The witness said the orderly left the room when she screamed.

The coed's sister, who was seated in the waiting room, testified:

"He came over to me and said, 'I am an intern and I want to ask you a personal question. Does your sister have a steady boyfriend?'

"I told him yes. Then he asked me if I were sure. "Then he said, 'I'm going back to talk to your sister.'"

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THE COED said the orderly returned with a doctor and nurse who examined and treated her.

The prosecuting witness said she did not learn the orderly was not an intern until her sister told her.

Townes remained in the

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Spriggs to get $9,000

By MAX JOHNSON

ANNAPOLIS — The House of Delegates gave unanimous approval Thursday afternoon to an amended Senate joint resolution, authorizing payments of $60 a week over a three - year period to Horace Alexander Spriggs, who was jailed for three years for a crime he did not commit.

The resolution, introduced by Sens. J. Alvin Jones, (D., 4th Balto.) and J. Raymond Buffington (D., 3rd., Balto.), originally asked that the Board of Public Works grant Spriggs payment in the amount it deems appropriate.

However, the Senate Finance Committee headed by Sen. James A. Pine (D., Balto.), amended it to read $60 a week over a three - year period or a total of $6,240.

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THE RESOLUTION was further amended in the House to read $60 a week to make a total of $9,360 over the three -year period.

The measure now goes back to the Senate for final enactment.

Meanwhile, the General Assembly; faced with an adjournment deadline of next Thursday, scheduled an afternoon session Saturday, in addition to the current stepped - up day and night sessions.

Gov. J. Millard Tawes sent his supplemental budget in Thursday evening and financial committees of both chambers are expected to get to the budget in general this weekend.

It's a $2,400,000 supplemental budget made up of addition-

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Accidental shooting plea due in Windsor Hills case

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

"After she was accidentally shot, he gave her mouth to mouth resuscitation, massaged her heart and tried to stop the bleeding .... all in a gallant, but futile effort to save her life."

This was the first indication of the defense's explanation of what went on in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dorsey Feb. 21, when the attractive bookkeeper was shot to death.

Mrs. Artis V. Dorsey, 27, was slain in their first floor apartment in the 2500 block of Queen Anne Rd. in Windsor Hills.

Mr. Dorsey is being held on a murder charge.

George L. Russell Jr., defense attorney, set the expected trial pattern as he staged a valiant fight to have Mr. Dorsey freed on bail Wednesday.

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IN ASKING Supreme Bench Judge Joseph R. Byrnes to set bail of $5,000, pending a preliminary hearing, Mr. Russell left no doubt what defense would be employed.

"The bullet which fractured the comely matron's spinal cord as it passed through her neck, was fired accidentally, Mr. Russell declared.

"The weapon, a 38-caliber, police service revolver went off accidentally when the husband attempted to

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Weeks left to register before the May 15 primary. Registration daily at Supervisors of Election Office, People's Court Bldg., Fayette and Gay Sts.

Maryland man helped track Glenn in orbit

By ENOC P. WATERS, JR.

CHICAGO (ANP) — For 12 minutes during his three stratospheric orbits of the earth last week, Lt. Col. John Glenn was tracked by a station operated by a 60-man crew that includes four colored Americans and 30 Africans.

The station is located near Kano in the northern province of Nigeria and is one of two of the 18 stations girdling the world where colored technicians were on duty during the flight. The other is located on Canary Island in the Atlantic Ocean off the west coast of Africa.

A third station located on the picturesque island of Zanzibar in the Indian Ocean which I visited has Africans working in unskilled capacities.

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FOR SIX MINUTES during each of the three orbits that Glenn made around the earth, his capsule was within range of the Nigerian station which I visited during my tour of Africa last year.

Glenn's capsule came within range of the Nigerian station's sensitive instruments. 21 minutes and 30 seconds after the historic blast - off

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Exchange duo sought in political plot

MONROVIA, Liberia — Two alleged African insurrectionists, long sought by Liberian and Guinean authorities as key men in revolutionary plots against their countries are facing treason trials as a result of an exchange of fugitives by the two governments.

Booker T. Bracewell, a Liberian lawyer charged with a million-dollar plot to overthrow the government of William V. S. Tubman, president of Liberia, was handed over to Liberian authorities in Conakry, capital of Guinea last week.

In exchange, representatives of the government of Sekou Toure, president of Guinea, took custody of a prisoner accused of authoring a plot to overthrow the Guinea government.

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BRACEWELL, reliable

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Douglass, City open title series in cage clash Saturday at Morgan

Douglass High School's basketball team takes the floor (Saturday) night at Morgan State College, seeking its first Maryland Scholastic Association championship.

The Ducks take on City College in the opener of a best-of-three series, the second game of which is scheduled for Morgan's E. P. Hurt gym on Tuesday night. Both contests are slated to begin at 8:30 o'clock, with junior varsity title action preceding.

Douglass also figures in the jayvee hunt, the Duckling five being scheduled to meet Carver for cross - division honors.

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IRONICALLY, four players who eight years ago might have been members of the Ducks, stand as the main hurdles in the path of the title.

Lee Cornish, Quinton Pinkney, Leroy Brown and John Cardwell present a formidable quartet in the Collegian lineup. They will team with George Roderick in an effort to extend the Black Knights' Division 1 leadership to citywide domination.

Cornish is the mainstay in the City scoring plans, going into the playoff with a lofty 16.6 average.

Pinkney pairs with Rodeo rick to comprise a steady rebounding unit, and Brown and Cardwell supply the backcourt smoothness that is largely responsible for Cornish's effectiveness.

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DOUGLASS COACH Mack Payne, on the other hand, boasts the city's top school-boy performer in Frank Johnes.

The Duck workhorse — who is, incidentally, a four-sport star — dominates the MSA scoring column. And when he isn't dumping in points, James is busy teaming with young James Streat to control the boards or setting up the Douglass offense with pass-offs.

James, Streat, Leroy Comegys and Al Richardson form a highly competent foursome for Payne to use as an answer to the clever City unit.

Comegys doubles as the complete utility athlete scoring when his hits are needed and offering able assistance under the boards. Richardson backs up James and Streat in the rebounding department.

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DOUGLASS WON her way into the playoffs by virtue of a thrilling 40-38 conquest of Loyola, Tuesday afternoon at Loyola.

The Ducks were leading by 11 points midway of the final 8-minute period, yet needed a life - saving effort by unheralded Ken White to withstand a Don rally and pull off the victory.

With the score tied at 38-all and less than a minute to play, Loyola elected to play out the clock and wait for one final shot.

As the Dons worked the ball ever closer, White broke out of his zone, intercepted a pass at midcourt and raced

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Cop's Best Friend's His--'Ouch!'

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

When the four-legged members of the Baltimore K-9 Corps set out to catch a crook, one can't always be certain that the crook is going to be the one they get.

Now you take this Tuesday when a bandit held up the Clifton Savings Bank at Broadway and Gay St.

Behind the counter was the president of the bank, Alfred Vannerpriese, who displayed commendable enterprise in stalling the bandit until he could push a silent alarm, that tipped off the gendarmes that all was not well at Clifton Savings.

The bandit managed to get out of the front door with something like $2,079, but it just wasn't his day.

At the moment of his exit, Detective Lt. William Smith pulled up in front of the bank.

THE APPEARANCE of the officer rather upset the bandit, who attempted to solve his dilemma by running south on Broadway.

The speed of his flight was increased by several shots fired in his direction.

Enter then, the hero of the piece, Officer William E. Stanley, a policeman from the Eastern District, who was parked in an unmarked car at Broadway and Eager St.

Stanley was on a lottery stakeout, and wasn't aware of the holdup.

However, he heard the sound of the firing and in the honored tradition of a brave policeman, he joined in the chase.

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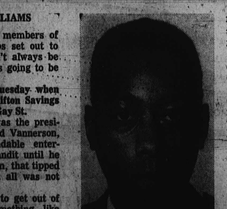
STANLEY LET go with three shots and as the man ran west on Eager St., the officer grabbed him and



OFFICER Wm. STANLEY

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