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

POLICE, STORES SET FOR YULE RUSH

By WALTER DEAN JR.

The woman shopper was tastefully dressed, carried a small pocketbook, and held an umbrella. The weatherman had predicted rain.

She moved carefully among the higher priced counters, chatting with the sales clerks and occasionally picking up an item or two for examination.

After a brief visit, she rode the escalator to another floor as any other shopper would do.

When she reached the top of the stairs, she was approached by a woman who said: "I'm a store detective. Come with me."

Much to the dismay of the shopper, the detective detained her and opened her umbrella which contained several unpaid for items.

She was a shop - lifter.

* * *

HOW WAS the woman detected? It was not, in this case, by the eagle eye of a sales clerk or store detective. But she was caught by a hidden television camera.

The incident of the shoplifter was hypothetical, of course. But the fact that television is now being used to catch shop - lifters and pickpockets is certainly a reality.

The use of television is one more technique being used by department stores and major shopping centers to combat the small army of amateur and professional thieves who seem to multiply during the Yule shopping season.

Other devices to halt the flight of unpaid goods from the stores include the hiring of uniformed guards and trained dogs who sniff - out those burglars who specialize in hiding until the stores close for the day.

Some stores find it profitable to develop their own detective bureaus.

* * *

DEPARTMENT stores are not the only persons concerned with the increase in thefts during the Christmas shopping season.

The police department must gear itself for an expected increase in hold-ups, purse - snatching and auto-thefts.

George J. Murphy, chief inspector of the Baltimore Police Department, said that larcenies normally increase during the Christmas shopping season.

To combat the expected increase in larcenies, Inspector Murphy said that more men will be detailed and that hours will be "staggered" for maximum use of personnel.

Citizens can do much to protect themselves from purse - snatching and other kinds of thefts.

"Be careful," said Inspector Murphy, "of your purses when you are making change." Women should be wary of purse - snatchers when they are walking along the street, especially after dark.

* * *

INSPECTOR MURPHY warns motorists not to leave packages in the seat of their cars. Put them in the trunk.

But the best way of protecting citizens from criminal action is for everyone to report all crimes. Said Inspector Murphy, "If you see, report it."

Inspector Murphy notes that crime in Baltimore City is not increasing, but "holding its own," which Mr. Murphy attributes to the "operating efficiency" of the Department.

But, an ominous cloud is on the horizon. Some stores have had to take special precautions against shoplifting earlier than normal this year.

While the men patrol the streets and the plain clothesmen in the pick - pocket squads flitter in and out of stores and large crowds, the women are doing their share of preventing thefts.

Most store detectives, particularly in food markets, department stores, and apparel centers, are women.

"Women have more freedom of movement," explained Miss Margaret Taylor, supervisor of Protection at the Hochschild Kohn and Company. "They can go into fitting rooms and ladies rest rooms" to watch for concealed goods.

MISS TAYLOR said that shop - lifters cut across all social and economic barriers. The poor and the rich, the high and the low take goods from counters.

But there is a slight distinction between adult and juvenile shop - lifter, she said.

Adults steal expensive items, usually, to sell. Juveniles are not too concerned about price.

Miss Taylor believes that narcotics is the reason for many of the thefts. She has also had experience with glue - sniffers.

"One boy told us," she said, "that he got his courage to attempt the theft from sniffing glue."

IN THE language of the courts, there are different kinds of thefts. First there is larceny.

"Larceny," said Municipal Judge Aaron A. Baer, "is theft without violence."

"Robbery," he continued "is theft with violence."

The penalty for larceny, said the Judge, is a maximum term of 18 months in jail. Robbery, which is a felony, carries a sentence ranging up to 10 years.

Despite the warnings and the penalties, there will be many persons listening to the clank of their jail cell doors on New Year's Eve for hijacking a piece of merchandise or snatching a purse.

Baltimore Notebook

By MAX JOHNSON

Mr. Johnson, a regular member of the panel of the Maryland News Conference TV program, will be seen this Sunday over WBAL-TV at 5 p.m. This week's guest is Harry D. Kaufman, president, City Jail Board. Mr. Johnson's column appears in this space every Friday.

Here are two not so comforting pre-Thanksgiving Day reminders in the area of politics which now merit further attention—in the light of recent occurrences.

They are two little stories concerned with State Legislature enacted laws in 1959.

Both pieces of legislation were prompted by a Fourth District Pollack faction-state senator.

And both of these laws have disrupted the advancement of colored citizens—yet they were sponsored by a colored senator.

The first concerns the near upset a few months ago at the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations.

The second points up another contributing factor in the defeat at the polls here last Tuesday—of Judge John R. Hargrove of People's Court.

* * *

THE INTERRACIAL Commission story goes like this. Back in 1958—Samuel T. Daniels, then executive secretary of this commission and now labor union executive, was active in the Fourth District's senatorial campaign of Harry A. Cole, Republican running for re-election.

And that of Mrs. Verda F. Welcome, Democratic House of Delegates candidate on the then Senator Cole's ticket—all running on an anti-Pollack platform.

The Pollack faction's now out-going Senator J. Alvin Jones was trying to unseat Senator Cole at the time.

This faction then launched a concentrated public attack on Mr. Daniels for his campaign activities.

This is the same Mr. Daniels who for reasons best known to himself, did a recent left-face and joined forces with the Pollack faction in supporting the Fourth District Senatorial candidacy of Dr. John C. Woodland, Republican, in opposition to Mrs. Welcome, the Democratic nominee.

At the time—the appointment of the Interracial Commission's executive secretaryship was in the hands of the Commission.

* * *

SENATOR JONES won the 1958 election—and his first bill in Annapolis was to give the Governor, rather than the Commission, the power to appoint its executive secretary.

This bill passed—and Mr. Daniels resigned while it was in the process of being so.

Senator Jones' successful Pollack faction bill made the job a political one—blocked from the state's merit system employee benefits.

Results—

1. The position remained vacant and the Interracial Commission virtually inactive—for many months—until Douglas B. Sands, present executive-secretary, joined the one-person staff in Nov. 1959.

2. Mr. Sands, in a position still without merit system benefits, threatened seriously to resign a couple of months ago—when an initially little known move was made to create a position for another person over his own.

Mr. Sands' retention—or the attraction of another qualified person to his position—the Commission must act to amend the Pollack faction's legislation.

ALSO IN 1959—Senator Jones sponsored a bill which provided that candidates, other than incumbent judges, would be permitted to run for the People's Court here.

This bill was also passed.

Previously—judges of this court ran for or against continuance in office.

At the time of the bill's final approval—Judge E. Everett Lane was sitting in People's Court.

The bill's provisions did not apply to a sitting judge—but Judge Lane retired last year.

So—Gov. J. Millard Tawes appointed Judge Hargrove, another Republican, to succeed him.

The Pollack faction bill carried a provision that People's Court judges must run on a party label.

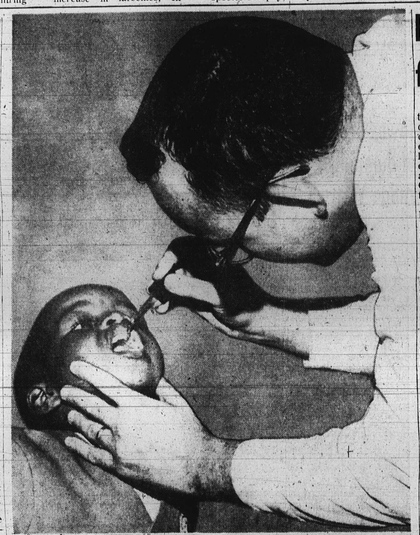
Results—

1. In the scramble of Democrats to run against Judge Hargrove—U. Theodore Hayes—of his own race, was first promised the Pollack faction support in the primary.

2. The Pollack faction withdrew this support at the last minute—and picked Carl W. Barbaracch, the faction's outgoing Fifth District House of Delegates member.

3. Several Pollack faction colored political leaders broke with this organization—because of the reneging on the Hayes deal, which would have insured a colored judge in People's Court.

4. Mr. Bacharach won the judgeship race.



EYEDROPPER DOSE of Type II Sabin oral vaccine is given to a youngster at the station in the Mondawmin Shopping Center by doctor. The second round in the all-out campaign against crippling polio continues through Saturday. The vaccine is available at the centers throughout the city. It also can be taken in a tasteless sugar cube. Health officials are hopeful that even more children and adults will take the Type II vaccine than the half million who got Type I.

Bill okeyed for unit board for Morgan, state colleges

Proposed legislation to establish a nine-member board of trustees to supervise and control Morgan State College in Maryland was approved Wednesday by the General Assembly's Legislative Council.

The proposal will be placed before the General Assembly as a Tawes' Administration backed bill, when sessions began in January.

The bill provides that eight members of the board of trustees will be appointed by the governor, and the ninth member will be the state superintendent of schools, who is to serve ex - officio with full power to vote on any matter before the board.

While the members of the board, under provisions of the bill, would serve without compensation other than expense funds, they would appoint a salaried administrative officer and such staff as deemed necessary.

The bill provides that the board of trustees would have sweeping powers, including the electing of presidents for the colleges, appointment of teachers, fixing salaries, etc.

* * *

IN ADDITION to Morgan the colleges under the new board would be state teachers colleges at Bowie, Frostburg, Salisbury, Towson and Coppin in the city.

Also under this new board's jurisdiction would fall any other state college offering a four - year course of study hereafter established.

This proposed legislation is based on the primary recommendation of the Curlett Commission's report.

In adopting this bill, the Legislative Council rejected another of its prepared bills which would create an advisory council for higher education.

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president, University of Maryland, and Dr. Thomas G. Pullen Jr., state superintendent of schools, argued the latter bill would serve to set up an administrative board over the other.

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Assembly to get rejected FEP bill

"I'm going to put the bill in on Jan. 2."

Mrs. Irma G. Dixon, Fourth District House of Delegates member, made this terse statement Wednesday evening, after a General Assembly's Legislative Council had just rejected her fair employment practices bill.

Mrs. Dixon's proposed legislation would make racial and religious discrimination in employment unlawful throughout the state, and set up a commission to administer the law.

The bill is patterned largely after the law now administered by Baltimore's Equal Opportunities Commission.

The Legislative Council's Judiciary Committee, following a public hearing on the proposal Tuesday afternoon, gave the bill an unfavorable report.

However, Richard T. Rombro, out-going Fourth District House of Delegates member, got the bill before the Council proper Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

HERE IT was rejected by a voice vote, on such a motion put by William F. Burkley, out-going Cecil County House member.

Mrs. Dixon's bill would exclude social, fraternal, charitable, educational and religious associations and establishments with less than six persons employed.

Action against offenders would follow the line of conciliation up through a civil court, if necessary, handled by a commission of five members appointed by the governor.

In presenting the bill before the Council's Judiciary Committee Wednesday, Mrs. Dixon said finally:

"We must see through this glass of discrimination in employment clearly, and recognize that denial of employment solely on the basis of color or national origin is detrimental to the general welfare, the health, progress and preservation of our state."

Dr. Furman L. Templeton, executive director, Baltimore's Urban League, presented these organizational representative who spoke in favor of the bill:

The Rev. Robert Newbold Jr., interdenominational Ministerial Alliance; Woodley F. Strong, president, Maryland-D.C. AFL - CIO; Dr. R. V. Rangle, board president, EOC; Howard Mitnick, Fellowship House;

Alexander Stark, Fifth District House of Delegates member; Paul J. Cockrell, attorney, NAACP; Samuel T. Daniels, Maryland Masons; George Phause, assistant director, civil rights in New Jersey; Oliver Singleton, regional director, AFL - CIO; and proxy representatives of the Maryland Council of Churches, the Jewish Council and American Labor Council.

There was no opposition voiced at the hearing.

Young Mitchell puts civil rights at top of his legislative list

CLARENCE MITCHELL III

"The people who elected me have placed upon my shoulders the greatest honor and responsibility of my life. It is my intention to dedicate all my efforts to seeing that their trust in me is well founded."

With this pledge, Clarence M. Mitchell III, the youngest politician of his race in the history of Maryland, will enter the Maryland House of Delegates in January.

The 22-year-old, Fourth District representative, is from a family whose members for the past several decades have been outstanding spokesmen for civil rights, both locally and nationally.

A real estate salesman with Manning and Shaw Realty, Del. Mitchell says his work will not interfere with his duties in the House of Delegates.

* * *

"THE PEOPLE I represent deserve the best I can give them. So therefore, I am first a husband and father; I am second the faithful servant of the people, and I am third, a real estate salesman.

"My business affairs can easily be arranged so that my full attention can be given to my primary duty and obligation in Annapolis," said the young delegate.

Del. Mitchell has already started to make plans for legislation he intends to introduce in January.

"I am making an intensive study of public accommodations and employment practices in the state of Maryland. These are my major concerns," he stated.

"There are other important items which need research.

But I must be careful. I'm taking one step at a time, as a baby does when he is learning to walk."

* * *

THE HANDSOME YOUNG six-footer, added that he will look to State Senator Verda I. Welcome, for aid and advice.

He said that Sen. Welcome has offered her assistance whenever it might be needed.

"I also intend to seek the advice and support of Dels. Silver and Alexander Stark," he continued. "As a neophyte legislator, I will observe all and strive to master their better traits."

Dels. Silver and Stark are from the 5th District.

Del. Mitchell said he hopes to be appointed to the Judiciary, Ways and Means, and Motor Vehicles committees.

* * *

HE IS grandson of Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, head of Maryland's NAACP, and son of NAACP Attorney Juanita Jackson Mitchell and Clarence M. Mitchell Jr., Wash-

(Continued on Page 20)

Dick Gregory goes in pen here Saturday

Dick Gregory celebrated stand - up comedian, will be the star attraction when penitentiary inmates celebrate Dismas Day at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Held in commemoration of St. Dismas, patron saint of all prisoners, ("he died on the right hand side of Christ, and was the first prisoner to go to heaven," Father Francis M. Toby, S.J., chaplain, said) the program will also feature other artists.

Included are the Tune Toppers and the Jolly Jacks and a singer who was featured during Gregory's recent Washington engagement.

The celebration is usually held the second Sunday in October, Father Toby said, but was pushed back until Saturday this year.

SO—TWO little stories about legislation in the past General Assembly sessions.

Two items which point up how resulting harm can be done—through not too well though out legislation for the best interest of all people.

It points up, too, this one "message for Thanksgiving Day.

We must watch—as well as pray.

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Plant expands

On the heels of the announcement of a new molecular electronics plant to be built in the Baltimore area, the Westinghouse Electric Corporation has begun an expansion program which will add another 84,000 square feet to its Defense Center located at Friendship Airport.

The additions will be completed within the next six months according to Buford M. Brown, vice president and general manager of the Westinghouse operations here.

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JFK ORDERS END TO HOUSING BARS

(STORY IN COLUMN 3)

BLUE Streak EDITION

Baltimore Afro-American

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WEATHER

The weatherman predicts a sunny and cool Friday, temperatures in the high 40's, increasing cloudiness tonight with lows in the 30's. Saturday, continued cloudiness, with a chance of afternoon showers. Sunday will be fair and continued cool.

MINISTER CLAIMS ARREST MADE BECAUSE OF RACE

Job prejudice found in DES

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is Part Two of a series of articles on racial bias in Maryland state government agencies. In Part One it was shown that although a fair hiring law now forbids biased hiring by the state, agency officials are able to by-pass it legally under a ruling which permits them to choose from a number of eligible job-seekers. It was also pointed out that such discrimination can persist for years to come since almost all of the executives with authority to hire or fire are white.

By RALPH MATTHEWS JR.

The young man was out-of-work and colored.

He needed a job. He arrived at the sleek new offices of the Department of Employment Security on Eutaw Place in mid-Baltimore. It was his understanding that this agency offered a free job placement service for all citizens.

He was overly sensitive, or disgusted or irritated by the question clerk, a white record clerk, a white interviewer.

When rather automatically the last woman asked him "what can I do for you," the young brown man thought to himself "nothing, probably."

Multiply this reaction by thousands of similar ones and you have some idea of the general disillusionment among Marylanders feel for the Department of Employment Security's job placement program.

* * *

MENTION THE Department of Employment Security among non-white Marylanders and you touch off minor explosions.

Said a college student seeking work: "Man, DES is where you go when you want to kill some time while job - hunting. Everyone knows colored people get the run - around. I go just on the off-chance they might accidentally send me on a job."

Said a labor analyst: "DES is so busy filling job orders to improve its production record that it must overlook the fact that you can be statistically right and morally wrong.

"Every time I get the latest report on how many jobs DES filled in the first four months of a year, all I ask myself is how many colored people were by-passed in the process."

Said a sociologist: "DES should either close down its job placement service altogether, since it only perpetuates the racial status quo on hiring rather than significantly changes it, or face up to reality."

Reality so far as the labor market goes in any industrial state is that there is a large exploitable pool of unemployed unskilled colored male labor that must be retrained.

"DES should get out of the job placement business and completely into re-training.

Since unskilled colored males can expect no help from private enterprise or organized labor they must look to government to create opportunities historically denied them.

"DES is the only agency equipped to take action in this area."

Said James D. Williams, assistant managing editor of the AFRO, "A man would have to be either completely naive or completely color blind to believe that the Department of Employment Security is practicing a fair hiring policy internally.

"From bitter experience I know there are jobs which the Department fills which are "white only" written on them in letters a mile high."

The complaints go on and on.

Each has merit, all have validity.

* * *

WE TOOK such comment straight to the man who

(Continued on Page 2)

INSIDE

- YOUNG EASTSIDER IS this week's Man on the Way Up — Feature Page
- MORE CANDIDATES join in race for Grady's job — Page 32
- GOVERNOR'S COMMISSION SEEKS laws in housing, jobs and public accommodations — Page 16

BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN
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EDICT SIGNED

JFK orders end to bars

By DAN DAY
NNPA Correspondent

President Kennedy has signed the long-awaited Executive Order banning racial discrimination in federal-assisted housing.

The first announcement that he had taken the historic step came from him, personally, at his news conference held Tuesday at 6 p.m., before more than 300 correspondents in the State Department Auditorium.

He said he had delayed issuing the order until he thought the time was ripe, and added that it "now is the time."

In measured words that caught the correspondents by surprise, President Kennedy began:

* * *

"I WOULD also like to announce that I have today signed an Executive Order directing federal departments and agencies to take every proper and legal action to prevent discrimination in the sale or lease of housing facilities owned or operated by the federal government; housing constructed or sold as a result of loans to be made by the federal government or by loans to be insured or guaranteed by the federal government; and housing to be available throughout the development or redevelopment of property under federal slum clearance or urban renewal programs.

The chief executive added:

"With regard to existing

(Continued on Page 31)

FUTURE CHEMIST — Maybelle Taylor, 13, of Lemmel Junior High School

Miss Maybelle Taylor, 13, considers herself fortunate to be living "in one of the best generations to be born into" because there are so many opportunities opened for today's young people, and she intends to take full advantage of them.

Maybelle, a ninth grade honor student at Lemmel Junior High School, is also a member of the girls speed ball team, assists in the male office, and shows definite signs of leadership.

In the accelerated class of Lemmel, she has been on the honor roll every year there, and one semester made straight "E's," states Mrs. Carolyn Boston, school counselor. "E" is for excellent.

Her ambition is to become a chemist.

* * *

OUTSIDE SCHOOL, Maybelle is a second class Girl Scout, has taken dancing lessons five years at Peabody Preparatory School, is an accomplished pianist with a score of recitals to her credit.

She attends St. Peter Claver's Church where she is a member of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

With all this to do, it is no wonder that she exclaims: "Boys, they're wonderful, but I don't have time for them except when I am in school."

Moreover, Maybelle said her parents have not given her permission to receive company as yet.

Her mother, Mrs. Ruby Taylor, teaches at Dunbar Junior High School. Her father, Raymond, is an employee of the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

No. 79, is an honor student engaged in many extra-curricular activities.

Case is thrown out of court

"This shows that we have too many policemen on the force who do not know how to enforce the law.

"To them a colored man — layman or professional — is Joe or Sam and should be treated like a criminal."

The Rev. George A. Crawley Jr., prominent East Baltimore minister, made these statements after he was dismissed on disorderly conduct charges in Central Municipal Court Wednesday.

Judge Joseph C. Finnerty dismissed the clergyman without hearing testimony involving his arrest by two Central District patrolmen in front of his church 12:30 a.m. Wednesday.

* * *

JUDGE FINNERTY dismissed the charges at the request of George L. Russell Jr., attorney, who said "this case involves a touchy situation and it would best serve all concerned if no testimony was given."

At first, Judge Finnerty agreed to dismiss the minister by giving him a "probation before verdict for one day" ruling. But Mr. Russell objected.

The judge entered a "dismissed" verdict after Mr. Russell assured him no civil action would be brought against the arresting officers —Billy Vest and Joseph Placek.

* * *

THEY ARRESTED the Rev. Mr. Crawley as he was unloading his car in front of his church, St. Paul Baptist, in the 1600 block Guilford Ave.

The minister said he, his wife, Mrs. Cora Crawley, daughter, Georgene, 6, and a friend from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Miss Doris Waters, had just returned home from a trip to the South.

The officer, riding in a radio car, stopped and asked him for his license and registration, the minister said.

"I identified myself verbally, told them that this was my church and continued to unload my car. They arrested me when I refused to show them my registration and license."

He was taken to Central District, where he was held for 45 minutes before he was booked on disorderly conduct charges, the Rev. Mr. Crawley said, following a lengthy discussion with a police lieutenant "who tried to get me to admit that I was wrong."

"It was strictly a brainwashing situation," he said later.

The pastor said he was then put in a jail cell until his wife arrived with $53 collateral.

FURTHER commenting on

(Continued on Page 2)

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Concert to help needy

Tickets are now available at the AFRO office and at a number of other locations throughout the city for the second annual Festival of Music, Sunday, Dec. 9.

SCALED AT $1.25 for children and 75 cents for adults, the tickets are passports to an evening of fine music performed by three distinguished choirs.

All of the proceeds from the concert will be used to aid destitute families at Christmas, through the AFRO's Mrs. Santa Project.

Already, letters have begun to flow into the office of Mrs. Santa, carrying plaintive pleas for help from the needy.

Through attending the Festival, concert goers will not only hear a magnificent program, they will also help those who need help so badly.

* * *

THE TICKETS may be secured at the AFRO office, 628 N. Eutaw St., from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

They may also be obtained through the mail by addressing a request, along with a check or money order, to the Festival of Music, AFRO Newspaper, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

In addition, the following locations have joined in the project, and have tickets on sale.

CAPLAN'S DRUG STORE, 601 N. Carey St.
CHARM CENTRE, 1811 Pennsylvania Ave.
HILTON COURT PHARMACY, Hilton and Liberty Ave. Heights
PAULINE BROOKS, 2137 W. North Ave.
PRESSMAN BROTHERS DRUG STORE, 601 Cherry Hill Rd.
SUPER MUSIC, 570 N. Gay St.
YWCA, 1212 Madison Ave.

THE FESTIVAL will be held at the Polytechnic Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 6 p.m.

It will feature the vibrant

(Continued on Page 2)

Site selected for Provident Hospital

The board of trustees of Provident Hospital is scheduled to receive next week a recommendation from its planning committee on the architect who is to design the new hospital.

Action on the recommendation is expected to be prompt, and there are indications that actual work can begin in the near future.

The site of the new hospital has been fixed in the northwestern part of the city on a plot of 20 acres located on Liberty Heights Ave., between Ocala Ave. and the Ashburton Filtration Basins.

The hospital is presently at the 1500 block of Division St.

It had originally been expected that the new hospital would be located in this same general area, but had it been, the construction would have been held up because of the necessity to clear a tract of land of buildings.

The present site is all vacant land so that this problem does not now arise.

The hospital board has obtained an option to purchase the site from the estate of G. Dudley Iverson.

The new hospital is being made possible through the approval in the recent election of a $2,400,000 city bond issue for this purpose.

The state has already appropriated a similar amount for the new hospital and the remainder of the funds will come from the federal government, public subscription and loans.

Office space has already been obtained at Mondawmin for the public drive, though no starting date has been set for the campaign.

The new area will not only provide ample space for the new 300 bed hospital but will also furnish adequate parking facilities and room for fu-

(Continued on Page 31)

3 gridders released on $5,000 bail

PRINCESS ANNE, MD. — The three former Maryland State College football players, charged with the rape and beating of a female college official, on Sept. 7, are free on $5,000 bail each.

Edwin Sterling, chief jailor at the Somerset County Jail where the ex-students have been lodged since Sept. 12, said they were released a few days ago.

All natives of Norfolk, Va., the accused athletes are:

Freeman Thompson, 20; Miles Davidson, 21, and Melvin Parham, 20.

They face a maximum penalty of death in the gas chamber, and will go on trial the first week in January, County officials said.

THE THREE are accused of attacking and beating the official in the hallway of the

(Continued on Page 31)

Turkey Day Classics

Morgan vs Va. State

By SAM LACY

PETERSBURG, Va. — Quarterback Carmie Pompey and halfback Leroy Kelly pitched and ran Morgan State College to the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association football championship here Thursday afternoon.

Pompey threw for one touchdown and sneaked over for another in his swan song as field general of the Bears. But the real high spot of Morgan's 23-0 win over Virginia State College was a 95-yard touchdown dash by Kelly.

* * *

THE VICTORY assured the Baltimore Bruins undisputed claim to the conference title, their first such outright championship in 13 years. Morgan shared the 1956 crown with Delaware State and North Carolina College in a 3-way tie, but had last won it in 1949.

By winning their traditional Thanksgiving clash with the Trojans, the Bears ruled out any threat of being dislodged by second - place A.

(Continued on Page 21)

Barbara Hall missing

Parents of 15-year-old Barbara Hall, 2720 Spelman Rd., are desperately trying to find her. They report she called them at 4 p.m., Wednesday, and has not been heard from since.

Poly vs City

By GAREY REYNOLDS

Polytechnic unleashed two bruising halfbacks, Alvin Lee and Ernie Torain, against City College Thursday afternoon, to chalk up a 14-6 victory and end the season undefeated.

The duo picked up, 76 yards each as Poly tucked away the Maryland Scholastic Association Championship.

The game, played before more than 24,000 fans in perfect football weather at Memorial Stadium, brought the 74-year-old series between the two schools, to 38 wins to 30 in City's favor, with six ties.

Poly went ahead to stay late on the third quarter, on a five-yard play by junior halfback Lee, after City had tied it 6-all earlier.

Torain added the two point conversion on a sweep around his own right end.

The play capped a 48-yard drive by Poly from its own 42, with Torain and Lee ripping out huge chunks of yardage.

Senior fullback, John Spangler also aided the drive with a smach into the line on an important third down, with sizable yardage to go.

A 15-yard personal foul penalty against City, also helped the Poly drive.

POLY SCORED first in the (Continued on Page 22)

Gene Ammons sentenced to 2-10 years

JOLIET, Ill. (ANP)— For the next two years, at least nationally famous jazz saxophonist Gene Ammons, 38, will be blowing his "horn" in the Illinois State Penitentiary band and not in recording studios or bandstands throughout the nation.

That fact became clear late last week when Ammons was sentenced to two to 10 years in the penitentiary for illegal possession of narcotics by a Will County

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If YOU Ask ME

By B. M. PHILLIPS

Rush sympathy cards to Clarence Johnson, the barber, 1724 Auburn St. and his sister, Mrs. Ruth Taylor. Their mother died on Wednesday evening.

She was Mrs. Nettie H. Johnson, 88.

She had been a patient at City Hospitals for the past month.

Remember her husband, the late William Johnson, onetime Lanvale St. barber?

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On December 8, fifteen Oblate sisters who have served over 800 years, will be honored at a golden jubilee service at the Our Lady of Mt. Providence Convent, Gun and Rolling Roads.

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If you pass an AME church in this area, you will notice its exterior is draped in black.

Members of the church are in mourning for the Rt. Rev. Frank Madison Reid, bishop of the Second Episcopal District.

Remember he dropped dead Oct. 28, after preaching a sermon at St. James Church in Havre de Grace, Md.

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Sympathy cards to Mrs. Herbert W. Trader (Harriet), 3000 Mondawmin Ave. She buried her mother, Mrs. Bessie Peat, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Peat was a lovely lady . . . so is her daughter, who is the kindly social worker at Crownsville State Hospital.

And, by the way, Harriet is Dr. Trader. She earned her doctorate this year, so now there are two doctors in the family. Her husband is a foot doctor — chiropodist.

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