## —Ex-roomer

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, estimated Mrs. Mobley had been dead 24 hours when she was found.

• • •

HER HUSBAND, who was in New York when the children made the gruesome discovery, was chief suspect until he voluntary returned and submitted to lengthy questioning, police said.

Biggest clue, investigators stated, was the fact that whoever committed the crime was known to Mrs. Mobley.

This theory was based on the fact there was no evidence of a forced entry and two glasses and a bottle of vodka were found on a table in the apartment.

The arrest and charge followed a ten-day investigation led by Det. Lt. Anton Glover with Det. Sgts. Clarence Roy and James Cadden of the Homicide Squad.

Police believe the motive for the slaying was money.

## —400 ready

(Continued from Page 1)

ferral service of this agency. DES has cooperated with us beautifully in the area of vocational guidance but we have no reason to believe they are doing anything to help our kids get jobs."

School officials at Douglass High School and other metropolitan area high schools estimated that at least 25 percent of their next graduating classes would be applying for jobs with various state agencies, particularly in clerical and office practice positions.

On the college level, graduates at Morgan would be pointing for positions in many fields of government service. Mr. Bond explained that it would be hard to give a breakdown of specific job interests of future graduates but that students planning government work represented a "cross section of the student body, from all departments."

• • •

AMONG Morgan's business graduation, the AFRO found that of 19 seniors polled, 13 expressed interest in government careers.

Miss Rosetta Fews, instructor in the department of Economics and Business at the Hillen Road college, reported that nine of her senior students would prefer positions with Federal agencies, four were applying for state jobs and six would direct their job-seeking into other areas.

Mr. Bond also reported that Morgan students were displaying increased interest in government careers and that his office had encouraged them to take all examinations for which their training qualified them.

With this substantial number of trained colored Marylanders interested in state jobs, one observer of the minority employment situation in Maryland said "State hiring officials will find it increasingly difficult to fall back on the old dodge of there being no qualified colored applicants for jobs in state agencies."

## —4 others plan

(Continued from Page 1)

his grandparents while Meredith and his wife are in school.

Mrs. Motley said that should Meredith fail to enroll at the beginning of the second semester, he almost assuredly would return to the university next September.

By that time, she stated, there probably will be other colored students at the university and Meredith would not be the sole target of pressure and harrassment.

• • •

IN THIS CONNECTION, Jack Greenberg, chief counsel for the NAACP, has revealed that four other colored students are prepared to seek enrollment at the university.

The Air Force veteran issued a statement, Monday, to the effect that he skip the next semester unless "positive changes are made to made my situation more conducive to learning."

In addition, he stated: —

"We're engaged in a war, a bitter war for equality of opportunity, for our citizens. The enemy is determined, resourceful and unprincipled. There are no rules of war for which he has respect."

HE WENT ON to state that "Some standard must be set. Some pattern must be established so that those who are fighting for equality and those who are fighting for the right to oppress can clash in the struggle without disaster falling upon either group."

He said that present there is too much doubt and uncertainty regarding the procedure to be followed in settling the dispute.

"No major issues have been decided legally or officially, illegally or unofficially," Meredith declared.

MRS. MOTLEY said that she saw the statement prior to its being made public.

She expressed the opinion that in addition to his concern for his family's safety, Meredith had a reference to certain intolerable condition on the campus.

Meanwhile, in Chicago it was revealed that the home aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jimmerson, was fired upon shortly before he was to visit them Christmas.

The couple said 12 shots were fired into their apartment.

MEREDITH was forced to cut short a Christmas visit with comedian Dick Gregory in Chicago when his parents' home in Kosciusko, Miss., was fired upon.

Also while he was in Kosciusko Meredith was arrested on a trumped up traffic charge and mistreated by local police officers.

Dr. Aron Henry of Clarksdale, Miss., Mississippi NAACP state president, and Medgar Evers of Jackson, Mississippi field secretary, urged the Justice Department to investigate the shootings and police harrasment.

The Justice Department's response was that the violence violated no federal law and, consequently, would have to be handled by local polie authorities.

Meredith stated following the FBI's a failure to act that "It's practically useless volved.

## —Requiem for

(Continued from Page 1)

to tell strangers about some Baltimore experience but halfway through, stopped and reminded myself "You were never at that party, that's something Bartz told you about."

What I am saying is Leon is one of the few with sense of people strong enough to recreate life. In this respect, he was one of the great unsung actors of my time.

• • •

BUT IT was the significane of the trial itself that made me pay Leon more mind.

He described the woman victim, "A hill - billy, man. She works at a cheap restaurant. A hustler. That boy's been framed."

And as the boy's lawyers were later to charge, the boy had perhaps been falsely convicted.

I hear Bartz speaking again:

"The judge was one of those thousand - year - old white cats and you could see in his eyes that no matter what was the score this colored boy was guilty.

He said I sentence you to life and the kid just sat there, straight in his chair, then rose with perfect diction said "Your honor, with all due respect to you, I want to point out one thing I was innocent before my arrest, I am innocent now."

The condemned boy's manner pleased Leon.

"He was cool all the way through He was getting the frame and he could dig what was happening to him but he never lost his cool."

Let it be said of Leon Bartz that in all of the time I have known him he has insisted that man must be "cool," that man must act with a sense of style. Even sentenced to the gallows, you must act with elegance.

Long before trumpeter Miles Davis made "cool" a way of life for jazz fanatics, Bartz could get more drama out of lighting a cigarette than Marlon Brando could extract from a complete scene by Tennessee Williams.

• • •

BUT I caught on quickly that Leon's attempt at ultra - sophistication was just a put - on. Beneath this mask was a very "hot" boy who cared intensely about people but didn't want them to know it.

There was time when Leon like many others of us had a taste for the sanctioned excitement of night life in the jazz clubs. This was called "hanging out."

We did little really except listen to the music and try to charm jaded barmaids and witness the antics of Pennsylvania Avenue's night people.

This was part of being "hip" in the early Fifties as we were just coming to manhood.

No matter what hour I wandered home, if I met no one else in early-morning Baltimore I would surely bump into Leon. Then we would sit on the church steps across from his house and philosophize.

During the Korean war, Leon began to shake off his "hip" self-image and get down to cases.

• • •

BUT SO strong was his "sharp" facade that when he told me he was going to Howard University because he wanted to be a doctor, I almost fell down in the street.

Had never connected my friend with anything except jazz and girls and good times and what passed for sophistication in Baltimore.

As well as I knew him it seems I did not know him. This is a lesson only our friends can teach us: take no one for granted.

Overnight my "hip" friend was a scholar. To hear Bartz stop talking about all the wild characters he knew in this town and various other frivolities and hear him now speak knowingly of Greek philosophy and calculus required some adjustment.

As it turned out Leon was a good student. It is a measure of my own unawareness of people then that I was surprised to find that a fellow who was extremey intelligent was just that - extremely intelligent.

I had an excuse though, so effective was his smokescreen of witticism and "hip" conversation there was no telling before then what Leon was really, except a "character."

I knew everything that was going on at Howrad without ever setting foot on campus for Leon's reports were so vivid I might as well been there.

Much later I met a guy from Howard who said "How come you know so much about me when we've never met."

My answer was simply: "Do you know Leon Bartz?"

The chap said "That explains everything."

(EDITORS NOTE: — The second concluding episoda of Mr. Matthews' story on Mr. Bartz will appear Tuesday. Mr. Bartz, a schoolteacher, was Maryland's first traffic fatality of 1963. He died on New Year's Day.)

## —Patuxent

(Continued from Page 1)

ist at Patuxent," said the CIG official, "it becomes increasingly more impossible for us to believe that the Department of Correction can't find some way to affect the de-segregation of those institutions which come under its control."

MR. BURROUGHS concluded that the Patuxent visit gave rise to the question "why is Mr. James W. Curran, acting commissioner of correction and other members of his department, still determined to maintain segregation at all costs"

The Patuxent Institution located at Jessups in Howard County, Maryland, is a place of confinement for defective delinquents committed by the courts. Immates are sentenced to indeterminate terms and are released only after intensive educational, Industrial and vocational programs along with psycho-therapy.

The director of the Patuxent facility, by state law, must be a trained psychiatrist. Of the three associate directors, two of them must also be trained psychiatrists with at least three years training or practical experience in psychiatry.

In 1961, Patuxent became an independent agency free of control by the Department of Correction with its own board of directors.

On the tour with Mr. Burroughs was HIG member Donnie Fleming and the Revs. Frank L. Williams, president of the Ministerial Alliance, and Herbert O. Edwards, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church.

## —Republicans

(Continued from Page 1)

in the leading country in the free world.

"This is a blot on the record of the free state of Maryland and we are under moral obligation to prevent further embarrassment to ourselves as well as our government.

"Most important, however, it is our duty to guarantee to all of our people their rights as citizens.

"We sincerely hope that our colleagues of the General Assembly will act favorably on this legislation.

• • •

CO-SPONSORS are: T. M. Anderson, Montgomery; Stanley Blair, Harford; Charles Bresler, Montgomery; Noel S. Cook, Allegany; Garrett; Miss Louise Gore, Mrs. Martha I. Gleffelty, Garrett; Miss Louise Gore, Montgomery;

John Hardwick, Harford; James R. Miller Jr., Montgomery; Frank G. Perrin, Charles; George Price, Baltimore; Lester B. Reed, Allegany; Earl Remnberg, Frederick;

Wilson Scarff, Harford; Charles M. See, Allegany; Noel Spence, Washington; David J. Williams, Allegany; and Jacob Yingling, Carroll.

• • •

IN DUMPING the rights law in the hopper Thursday, the Republicans jumped the gun on the Democrats.

Sen. Verda F. Welcome (4th, Balto.) is also planning the introduction a public accommodations bill.

Mrs. Welcome's measure, drawn up by the State Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations, varies slightly fro mthat of the GOP.

Her bill provides that penalties be left to the discretion of the judge hearing complaints against violators while the Republican bill sets a limit of six months imprisonment or a $2,000 fine, or both.

BOTH MEASURES would forbid discrimination in hotels, motels, restaurants and taverns because of race, creed, or religion.

The proposed bills provide for civil rather than criminal action in enforcing the law.

Republicans not signing the bill introduced Thursday were:

Fred H. Anderson, Allegany; Robert Benner, Calvert; Joseph B. Payne, Frederick; Elza E. Bray and Elwood S. Groves, Garrett; W. Perry Doing and John S. McInerney, Montgomery.

A public accommodations law failed by a scant two-vote margin in a special session of the Assembly last year.

• • •

GOV. TAWES has stated that this bill is among his top priority legislation in this 90-day session of the Assembly.

Chances of passing the law this year are considered much better than they were a year ago.

Baltimore City and Montgomery County are the only areas in the state covered by a public accommodations law.

Baltimore has a crippling limitation, however, known as the "51 per cent exemption."

Any public place which earns more than 50 per cent of its income from the sale of alcohol is exempted from the city measure.

## Mercer Cook, Niger ambassador, visiting in city

U.S. Ambassador Mercer Cook arrived in Baltimore Thursday night from Niamey, Niger, where he has been assigned for the past 18 months. He will remain here today (Friday), and then go to Washington for consultations at the State Department.

## Action Needed In Miss.

(An Editorial)

In this issue, James Meredith tells why he may leave the University of Mississippi at the end of this semester.

He has been the target of racists and constantly under guard of 300 or more Federal troops since courts ordered Ole Miss to admit him in September.

Mr. Meredith's fear for the safety of his family, his own arrest on phony traffic charges whenever he leaves the campus for home, are understandable.

It is a wonder he has been able to study at all, when any minute someone is likely to shoot him in the back.

The main reason for this harassment of Mr. Meredith is failure of the U.S. Government to act. It has too long delayed its prosecution of Governor Barnett who has been charged with contempt.

Mississippi is a citizens' council state, and its residents do largely what the citizens' council wants.

Until leaders are punished for their share in the riot which preceded Meredith's enrollment, the present situation will continue.

The Justice Department should proceed to punish Governor Barnett and all others involved in the U. of Miss. riot at once

## Bullet marked chase ends with arrests

A "Cops and Robbers" chase across-town ended Tuesday night with the "cops" winning according to police.

• • •

THE STORY, as told to police by Charles L. Jones, 1600 block Milliman St., (the victim) began as he was driving through the 1200 block E. Baltimore St.

He had stopped for traffic when suddenly two men jumped into the car from the right side and forced him at knifepoint to drive them about town before one took the wheel

When the car finally halted at Mosher St. and Pennsylvania Ave., Mr. Jones was able to free his hands and escape from the car to a nearby store where he called for help.

Two officers spotted the car which now carried two additional passengers, and gave chase. Five shots were fired by police officers before the car halted on Caroline St.

ONE MAN was shot as he tried to escape. Taken to Church Home and Hospital, where he is in a critical condition. The other was identified as Luke James 30, 1900 block E. Lanvale St.

He has been charged with assault and robbery and has Robert Summers, 22, 200 block Monford Ave. Bail for both men is $6,000.

Also held were Robert Hayes, 26, 200 0 block W. Mulberry St., $100 as a state witness, and Vernal Gross Jr., 26,500 block Mulberry St., $1,000 as a state's witness and for resisting arrest.


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## Brother helps brother to obtain his freedom

David Jones, who admitted a love affair with his sister-in-law, aided his brother, Jesse, in obtaining a divorce from Mrs. Rose V. Jones, last week.

The husband, testifying, that his wife remained from home often and gave him incorrect information as to her whereabouts, said that he had grave suspicions of her behavior.

He said that he asked his brother, David, if he knew of any men with whom she had been more than friendly.

The brother, he said, answered, "Yes, I know one... me."

• • •

THIS, Mr. Jones said, led to Mrs. Jones leaving him, taking the furniture and the children. She later returned, bringing the children, and saying that she did not want to be bothered with them.

Their three children were given into custody of the father, who testified that his mother was caring for them.

As to the conduct of the husband, his brother testified that he had had an affair with Mrs. Jones, that his brother was "too good" as a husband.

• • •

JAMES E. BOYCE of 2721 W. Lafayette Ave. won a divorce from Mrs. Mary Boyce of 1626 McCulloh St., after a report of a blood test showed that he would be excluded as the father of twins born to his wife.

The couple have an older son whose custody is to remain with the mother and the father is to provide $10 per week for his support.

Mr. Boyce said that he and Mrs. Boyce were married in 1948 and separated in 1957.

• • •

MRS. VIOLA STEWART of 2412 Huron St., who said that she and James Stewart had so many arguments that she couldn't remember what the last one was about, won a divorce from him.

She testified that on January 20, 1957 after one of the disputes, she and he decided to end the marriage. They were wed on Dec. 15, 1946.

Her maiden name, Viola Williams, was restored.

• • •

CHARGING THAT he was "actually kicked out" of their home by Mrs. Irene Dixon, Willie M. Dixon of 1732 N. Broadway won a divorce from her, Tuesday.

The marriage, said the husband, took place on August 15, 1959 and ended 45 days later.

His wife, said Mr. Dixon, who is now in the Army, told the court that Mrs. Dixon said she just didn't love him anymore.

## Carl Rowan will be next U.S. ambassador

Carl T. Rowan, deputy assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, will shortly be named ambassador to a European country, the Washington AFRO has learned.

The 36-year-old State Department official who is generally regarded as one of the bright young men of the "New Frontier" was one of the first colored appointees in the Kennedy administration. He was a former reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune.

THE OTHER two colored ambassadors are Clifford Wharton, Ambassador to Norway and a Korea foreign service officer; and Dr. Mercer Cook, Ambassador to Niger and a romance languages professor and writer.

## Bryson named to fiscal unit

Dr. Winfred O. Bryson Jr., Morgan State College professor, is one of six members named this week by Mayor Philip H. Goodman to the city's Charter Commission on Fiscal Affairs.

This commission is authorized to make recommendations for revising the City Charter, to put Baltimore's fiscal year on a July to July basis, conforming with that of the state and Federal Government.

The city's fiscal year now runs from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31.

Mayor Goodman previously named Francis D. Murnaghan Jr. commission chairman, and Jacques T. Schlenger vice chairman. Both are attorneys.

NAMED WITH Dr. Bryson as commission members this week are:

Jesse Slingluff Jr., attorney; John T. Tucker, retired Supreme Bench judge; Howard E. DeMuth, investment banker; H. Graham Wood, senior vice president, First National Bank, and Alvin Akman, secretary-treasurer, Retails Clerks Union.

Mayor Goodman has asked the commission to complete its studies at least by March 1, 1964.

## Matron is held

A 53-year-old woman is being held at Western Police Station in connection with a stabbing in the 600 block W. Lexington St., Wednesday night.

The victim who died at University Hospital is Jones Street whom police found unconscious about five feet from the corner of Lexington and Greene Sts.


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## Paintings given for Henryton

Dr. Isadore Tuerk Commissioner, Department of Mental Hygiene, has received a group of paintings from the Baltimore Art Directors Club for use in Henryton State Hospital.

Henryton State Hospital was used for tubercular patients prior to July, 1962, when it entered a transition period to a hospital for severely retarded ambulatory adults who could be trained in self-care.

A day program was initiated on August 7, 1962, to facilitate training both for the adults and the employees.

The first adults were moved from Rosewood State Hospital on October 1. The use of Henryton will relieve over-crowding at Rosewood and will permit a specialized program with adult retardates which anticipates habilitating about 10 percent so that they can live in the community and the others may function more effectively in their residential setting.

Renovation and the remodelling is underway in the hospital and will be completed within the year.

The paintings will be used in the social people in the commercial art field in the metropolitan area.

A GOOD CITIZEN registers and VOTES. If you are NOT already eligible to vote in the March 5th Primary, do so TODAY. Feb. 4 is deadline for registering. Place to register: Supervisors of Elections, ground floor, People's Court Building, Gay and Lafayette Sts. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, except Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon.


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