—Young Mother

(Continued from Page 1)

mentation of school officials. In 1960 Mrs. Harris married Edward Leon Harris.

* * *

FUNERAL SERVICES will be held at Mt. Moriah on Sunday at 2 p.m.

* * *

INVESTIGATORS said that Mrs. Harris's 1958 car hit the concrete divider, returned to the road, then struck the median strip again, this time shooting 34 feet through mid - air and smashing head on into the bus.

The bus - driver, John E. Sobolewski, 34, said he saw all four wheels were off the ground and the bottom of the car, as it came crashing in to his bus.

He said it happened too quickly for him to react, before it struck.

* * *

DESCRIBED BY some Harbor Tunnel police officials as one of the worst accidents they had ever seen Mrs. Harris had to be removed from the car by a special emergency unit from Baltimore. The top of her car was completely torn off.

The injured were removed from the scene in three ambulances and were taken to City Hospitals and Johns Hopkins Hospital. All but one were treated and released.

Hospitalized for observation was George Mason, 56, of the 4200 block Nash St., who suffered a head injury.

In addition to relatives already named, Mrs. Harris is survived by her father, John I. Rogers Sr., a brother, Army Specialist John I. Rogers Jr., and two foster sisters Barbara, 16, and Claudette 12.

Her body is viewed at the Arlington S. Phillips Funeral Home, 1727 N. Monroe St.

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—Cleric dies

(Continued from Page 1)

Rev. Roscoe Williams, is pastor of Baltimore's Orchard Street Methodist Church and three of his children have been attending Morgan State College.

* * *

THE REV. Mr. Williams had been scheduled to officiate at services in his church Thursday night for a former Baltimorean, Mrs. Beatrice Henderson, and among mourners in New York for those rites were Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, Baltimore NAACP president, and her sister, Mrs. Florence Snowden.

The Rev. Mr. Williams was a native of Texas. He was educated at Wiley College, Marshall, Texas; Boston University, the University of California and the University of Southern California.

In addition to the Baltimore and New York pastorates, he also had churches in Oxon Hill, Md., Parkersburg, W. Va. and Pittsburgh, Pa.

He took over the Salem Church pastorate on Sunday, May 29 in 1955, succeeding the Rev. Charles Y. Trigg, who retired after 13 years there.

At the same time, the vacancy at the Sharp Street church was filled by the Rev. Edward G. Carroll.

Funeral services had not been completed at AFRO press time.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m., in Salem Methodist Church, 7th Ave. at 129th St. Burial will be in Baltimore.

* * *

SURVIVORS INCLUDE:

The wife, Mrs. Agnes Williams; six children, Capt. Joshua O. Williams, just home a week from Korea Nelson Williams of New York; Edwin Williams, a first year student at the Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta; Miss Sylvia Williams, a psychology senior at Morgan State College, and Thurman Williams, a Morgan student out working this semester, and Cornelius Williams, a freshman at Morgan.

Also, four sisters and two brothers: Miss Florence Williams, Mrs. Lenora Coleman, Mrs. Pattie Bibbs and Mrs. Lois Mosely, all of San Antonio; the Rev. Willard A. Williams, executive secretary, Conference Board of Education, Washington Conference of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Roscoe Williams.

There is also a grandson, Joshua III.

—High rise project

(Continued from Page 1)

plaint and take a first hand look at this expensive machinery.

* * *

A WALK through a housing project such as Lafayette Court is an education in itself.

Lafayette Court is what is called a "high rise housing project" mainly because it rises high, so to speak. The buildings are eleven stories as opposed to old-style two story "garden" type projects in the city.

Whoever designed Lafayette Court and all such "high rise" projects should be made to live in them.

The AFRO reporter punched the self-service elevator button at ground level. After a wait of five minutes, the elevator slid down into sight. A housewifewife with two small children in tow hurried on.

Mother and children looked at their fellow passenger. The elevator began its slow rise upward. No one spoke. Self - service elevators, this reporter remembered one housing project tenant as once reporting, are perfect cages for rape of unaccompanied women, teen gang stabbings, robbings, muggings and child molestation.

The housewife gathered her brood and hurried off at the ninth floor.

* * *

LOOKING TOWARD the other buildings from the top floor of this unit brought to mind the description by another tenant of such a high rise project. This woman had termed it "a stack on stack slum."

We sat down in the Berry's living room. Her two little girls, Brenda, 4, and Linda, 2, sat on the floor quietly and watched the television screen.

The program was a soap opera, "Love Of Life," and a handsome, well - scrubbed actress was talking to an actor, "My baby, nothing can keep us apart, can you understand that."

It was difficult, as Mrs. Berry told of her real life problem, to take the program seriously.

"It's hard to get them to understand your problems," said Mrs. Berry. She was referring to the project management staff. "They seem to think everything must go their way or else." Since Mr. Otho Pinkett died, he was the manager here, things have just gone to pot here."

* * *

MRS. BERRY'S story was simple. The refrigerator in her apartment had needed repair. The housing authority maintenance people had taken it away for repairs. The repair was made and the Frigidaire was returned.

Her only record from the office was a work order invoice, dated July 7, 1963 for tenant account No. 678.

She offered this form. It simply said refrigerator repaired. It gave no cost or other information.

"It was repaired in August, not July as dated here," she said. "I still haven't seen the bill which says I owe them $65 for refrigerator repairs. The manager seems to feel I am just supposed to take his word for it and pay without having any records to go by."

* * *

"I DIDN'T know until this Monday that is cost that much. I went to the project office to request an extension on paying this month's rent. The manager said I would have to have all the money in, the $65 right away," she said.

"I tried to explain that not only did we not have the money to pay the rent until my husband's next pay check, but we could not pay the refrigerator repair bill in one lump sum.

"To do that, we would have to borrow money from the finance company and that would just eat us up with high interest. I offered to pay the repair bill in portions until it was paid off.

"If they would just be considerate."

* * *

Mrs. Berry also said the manager informed her that the refrigerator had broken down because there was a leak in the freezing unit. "He said I had punched a hole in this and while this is not so, I am still willing to pay the bill as our budget will permit us to, but not all at once."

* * *

MR. BERRY, said the housewife, is an accounting cleak for the Department of Public Welfare. His knowledge of billing had gotten his dander up about the way they had been billed.

"The manager admitted that they had made a mistake in the way they had made out the bill," said Mrs. Berry. "But even if I didn't find out until Monday that we owed all that money, the manager said we still had to pay or face court action or have to move."

The refrigerator is just inside the apartment at the edge of the kitchen next to the entrance door. It is a small Frigidaire, measuring 24 inches wide by 32 inches high. Its white finish is beginning to yellow as such appliances do in time.

In second hand furniture stores, such a unit, a survey revealed, would sell for $39.50.

Mrs. Berry looked at the machine and sighed. "I don't know what to do. We just can't get that much money together that fast."

* * *

CLARK MITCHELL, manager of the Lafayette Court homes, told the AFRO:

"It's an awful charge. I'd hate to have to pay that bill myself. I did tell her if she got up half of it we'd carry it over until next month."

But there is nothing his office could do. The regulation on repairs is an official one and Mr. Mitchell can not deviate from this policy, he said.

He did agree that Mrs. Berry did not get her real bill until this week and said this was unfortunate.

"There was a puncture in the evaporator or freezer and our cost for this work by an outside contractor is $65, this is standard cost for such a replacement."

* * *

MISS MARION GUTMAN, a public information officer for the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Authority, gave further background.

She said: "The cost of such refrigerator when they were purchased in lots was $98 each. The cost to replace one was $180."

She also reported that whenever a major repair is required, officials meet and decide whether the unit should be repaired or replaced.

In the case of the refrigerator in the Berry apartment it was decided to go ahead and make the repair.

"The damage was done by the tenant," said the information officer, "They are forwarned about this. An ice pick used to pick at or defrost the evaporation unit causes such punctures.

"Tenants are forewarned. People are charged for the damage they do. The management is anxious that tenants be spared this kind of expense. Projects are for poor families. It is certainly not our wish to penalize these people.

Miss Gutman said BURHA was confident that Mr. Mitchell and his aides would give Mrs. Berry every consideration.

* * *

THUS ANOTHER chapter unfolds in the never - ending struggle between the individual and the system.

Southwest residents claim riot arrests one-sided

By WILBUR L. PINDER JR.

Residents in the area near the Westside Shopping Center in Southwest Baltimore have complained that police arrested only colored persons 'as the result of a street brawl at Frederick Rd. near Catherine St., and did not pick up any of the white youngsters who allegedly started the melee.

An estimated 150 persons involved in the clash on Tuesday evening that saw eight colored persons, including two juveniles, arrested.

Three of the colored persons were also bitten by K-9 police dogs.

* * *

COMPLAINING residents, who have voiced protests about the handling of the situation to the police and the [illegible] insist that the fight was initiated by white youths who yelled profanity and threw rocks at homes in the area from a passing automobile.

They charge that despite this fact, the police confined their arrests to the colored persons while allowing the white youths to go free.

Police, however, said the white youths reported their car was hit by bricks and bottles, for no apparent reason, as they were driving through the area.

They said they fought back in the same manner until police arrived.

* * *

ARRESTED AND charged with disorderly conduct and assaulting officers were.

Mrs. Ella Wheatley, 35, 2500 block McHenry St., who is accused of striking an officer of the K-9 Corps, Patrolman Robert A. Miller Jr. while protesting the arrest of her husband.

Robert C. Hunt, 17, of the same address, who is also accused of assaulting an officer during the melee.

Both Mrs. Wheatley and Mr. Hunt are free on $554 bail for a hearing on Sunday at 9 a.m.

Others charged with disorderly conduct and released under bail of $54 are.

John A. Wheatley, 39, 2500 block McHenry St., husband of Mrs. Wheatley; Miss Beverly D. Brown, 17, 2500 block W. Lombard St.; Mrs. Mary L. Mitchell, 31, and Madrie Mitchell, 31, both of the 2500 block Frederick Ave.

The two juveniles, a 14 and a 12 - year old girl, were arraigned in Juvenile Court on disorderly conduct charges.

No white youths were arrested at the time of the incident but on Wednesday, Judge Joseph L. Broccolino

Although approaching 70, the minister qualified for the appointment through successful completion of a series of courses since 1953 when he served as block warden.

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Court may void city's legislative districts

The possibility of declaring the present boundaries of Baltimore's six legislative districts null and void was taken under advisement Thursday by Judge Wilson K. Barnes in Superior Court.

Robert J. Gerstung, attorney for city Republicans who instituted the suit, charged that they are unconstitutional.

There was agreement on this point from Robert F. Sweeney, assistant attorney general, representing the state.

However, he asked Judge Barnes to withhold a ruling until the next session of the General Assembly when the present an agreeable redistricting plan.

A meeting is scheduled Tuesday, he said, of a committee of this delegation on realigning the city's district boundaries.

Judge Barnes did not indicate when he would have a ruling, but did say it would not be before Tuesday.

—Leaders map

(Continued from Page 1)

Methodist Church to greet the just-freed demonstrators, about 365. The remainder were to be freed Friday morning.

* * *

UNTIL SHORTLY before midnight buses from prisons from throughout the county ran a shuttle service to the church, returning freedom fighters.

Prisons in Orangeburg County were overrun by the hundreds of persons arrested in the past week and the National Guard Armory was converted into a detention center for women.

The Rev. Mr. Newman and a battery of NAACP lawyers headed by Matthews Perry protested the use of the armory on the grounds that a federally subsidized facility was being used to preserve local segregation.

They filed an appeal with Department of Defense officials in Washington.

* * *

THE DEMONSTRATORS ranging in all ages, include persons from every segment of the colored population in Orangeburg. Teachers, doctors, lawyers, students and residents from all areas of endeavors were among the jailed.

Students at Orangeburg State College and faculty members were in the forefront of the demonstrations despite the fact it is a state-supported institution.

The Rev. Mr. Newman said that threats of reprisals in the form of firings and expulsions have failed to halt the participation of the faculty and student body from the college.

In addition to the ever-mounting protest demonstrations, colored citizens have thrown a 90 - percent effective boycott around downtown stores and indications as to the effectiveness was illustrated late Thursday afternoon at demonstration headquarters.

Mrs. Ann Miller, who is under doctor's care, needed to refill a prescription, but before going to the drugstore she asked the Rev. Mr. Newman, "I need some medicine and I wonder if it's all right if I get this filled at the drugstore. You know I'm sick, but I don't want to do anything that's wrong."

The 1960 Census shows that colored residents make - up 41,221 of the 68,589 people in Orangeburg County.

Tan student gets jounalism grant set up at Mo. U

ST. LOUIS, Mo. —Edward Michael Dixon, a journalism senior at the University of Missouri, became the first recipient of a newly established Post - Dispatch scholarship in journalism.

The scholarship provides $1,500 a year for fees and expenses and will be awarded to a high school senior or junior college transfer student.

Dixon, 22, was a summer employee on the Post -Dispatch news staff.

Teachers back board on transfer of pupils

The Representative Assembly of the Public School Teachers Association of Baltimore has approved a resolution regarding the transfer of approximately 3,250 pupils from schools in their neighborhoods to schools in other areas of the City.

The resolution stated:

"We support the policy of transferring pupils, with the consent of their parents, from overcrowded schools to less crowded schools in order to make possible a full-day of instruction until neighborhood schools can be re-established.

"We encourage all citizens of Baltimore, including governmental officials and civic leaders, to cooperate with the Board of School Commissioners in its efforts to provide for all pupils equal opportunities for quality education."

* * *

THE RESOLUTION was presented by the Executive Committee to about 200 delegates representing 5,200 members of the Public School Teachers Association.

H. Orville Berwick, executive secretary of PSTA, said, "teachers look forward to the time when every pupil will be in a class of the size where quality instruction is possible and housed in an adequate school building.

"They also hope that this condition can be met as soon as possible in order to re-establish the neighborhood school with its many educational advantages."

Consistent with this objective, the teachers said that "we reaffirm our belief in the concept that all children, regardless of géographic or economic background, residence, creed, or color, should have an equal opportunity to benefit from the best education possible in the public schools of the City."

Selassie leaves for New York City

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia who arrived in the United States on Monday for an eight - day visit and has been in Washington for two days, left Thursday for New York City. His schedule for Friday and Saturday is:

FRIDAY

Parade from the Battery to City Hall.

Luncheon with the United Nations Secretary General.

Address to the General Assembly and reception hosted by Ethiopia's permanent representative to the United Nations.

SATURDAY

Breakfast with special guests.

Reception for Ethiopian students.

Meeting with Gen. Omar Bradley.

Visit to NBC Studio for taping of televised program, "Meet The Press."

Fly to Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. Tour facilities of Cape Canaveral.

Return to New York to board special flight for Ottawa, Canada.

* * *

EMPEROR SELASSIE arrived at Philadelphia International Airport on Monday and came to Washington Tuesday by train after an overnight stay in Philadelphia.

He was a luncheon guest of Chief Justice Earl Warren aboard the Sequoia after a visit to the Naval Station in Anacostia and later honored at a White House state dinner.

On Wednesday, he visited Lincoln Memorial then met Congressional leaders at a luncheon at the Woodmont Country Club.

At Georgetown University, he received an honorary degree and went to the White House for a conference with President Kennedy.

On Thursday he was at the State Department for talks with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and a luncheon.

Science teaching revolution is topic of lecture

The massive re-shaping of science courses now underway from grade school through college will be analyzed Thursday, Oct. 10 by Dr. Thomas P. Fraser, professor and head of science education at Morgan State College.

Appearing on the recently instituted Faculty Lecture Series of the college, Dr. Fraser will discuss "Forces Redirecting the New Science Education."

The lecture is open to the public, without charge, and will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Lounge of the Student Union Building off Cold Spring Lane.

Birth corrections

Parents of children born in Baltimore City are urged to make sure their children's birth certificates have been properly registered with the Bureau of Vital Records of the Baltimore City Health Department.

If the child's name is incorrect or the record has other errors, corrections can be made by visiting the vital records bureau between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The bureau is located on the first floor of the Municipal Building, Holiday and Lexington Sts.

OES repeats show at School 130

Myra Grand Chapter OES gave a repeat performance of its show "Around the World With OES" Friday at School 130.

The play, written and directed by Past Grand Marion L. Olivia Bates featured some 160 persons representing every department of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Masonic Order.

Post office wins
The Baltimore Post Office again leads the nation for the fifth consecutive Incentive Awards Program of the Post Office Department for post offices having more than 4,000 employees.

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GALAXIE "500" 4-DR. SEDAN. Blue finish. Cruisomatic power steering, radio, WSW tires. Stock #172 — NOW $2450 WAS $2285
GALAXIE "500" SPORT HARDTOP. Blue finish. Cruisomatic, radio, power steering, WSW tires. Stock #161 — NOW $2550 WAS $2292
FALCON STATION BUS. White, 170-cu.-inch engine, 2nd row seat, 6.00x13 tires. Stock #183 — NOW $1875 WAS $2437
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