AFRO First Paper In City With JFK Death Story

Where were you Nov. 22, 1963?

What were you doing a year ago when the tragic news came from Dallas, Tex.?

How did you react to the shocking report that John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States had been mortally wounded?

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Looking back: Our second Baltimore City edition, labeled the Blue Streak, had been on the press at 1:30 p.m. on that Friday, Nov. 22, 1963.

The page one gave prominence to the forthcoming AFRO Mrs. Santa Claus benefit for deserving children.

City editors, reporters were ready to close up shop for the day, and a board of directors meeting was in session.

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Then it happened — the startling news kept all lines to the AFRO switchboard busy.

In the city room, stunned staffers who were tidying up their desks couldn't believe their ears.

The phone rang loud and long in the Board Room. No one answered. The meeting went on. There was another compelling ring and an unusual knock on the door. And then the unbelievable news. Time was 2 p.m.

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In seconds, staffers, editors, printers went into action. Photos were pulled from the morgue (library), stories were written, the press was stopped, and replated.

As shown in accompanying photos, the new page one with news of the assassination was on the press in a record 18 minutes. Everybody put his shoulder to the wheel.

Some of us cried. Some of us cussed as details came over the wire and down to the composing room. But with all our grief, we did what we had to do. . .and, more importantly, everybody rallied around to help.

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Result: The AFRO on that date was the FIRST newspaper in the city of Baltimore to get on the newsstands with headlines and stories about the tragedy.

Afternoon dailies in the city had already distributed their early afternoon editions.

City Circulation Manager George Lee recalls: **"We beat other papers all the way. On the streets and on the newsstands people just grabbed the AFRO.**

". . . Many people couldn't believe it . . . some thought it was a prank, even though they heard reports on radio and television, they wanted to read it for themselves."

Where were you on Friday, Nov. 22, 1963?

INDOOR 'FREEDOM GAMES'

OSSIE, RUBY HERE IN PERSON MONDAY

BLUE Streak EDITION — Baltimore Afro-American

INNOCENT MAN SLAIN AS LANDLORD CHASES BANDITS

Welfare visits hit by attorney — Here In Person For Mrs. Santa — 3 men escape after holdup — 2 proposed — Rift grows

1:37 P.M.—First page one of Friday, Nov. 22, 1963 AFRO on the press before Kennedy assassination.

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KENNEDY DEAD

JOHNSON ALSO WOUNDED IN ATTACK

Welfare visits hit by attorney — EXTRA President lay motionless after ambush shooting — 3 men escape after holdup — 2 proposed for city ct — Rift grows in county

2:18 P.M.—Replated page one based on scanty reports of the Dallas, Texas ambush death.

EXTRA

BLUE Streak EDITION — Baltimore Afro-American

KENNEDY DEAD

LYNDON JOHNSON IS NEW PRESIDENT

President lay motionless after ambush shooting — Texas holders JFK's policies — JFK made key appointments — At the height of his powers — 100 attacked — JFK a first — A President is dead — Adai notched in Dallas

Top TV, film stars will help AFRO's Mrs. Santo to aid many needy children

3:10 P.M.—Third replate with full story, comments and editorial. With this, AFRO was first newspaper in city to hit newsstands.

Police Department promotions announced

Police Commissioner Bernard J. Schmidt Tuesday announced nine promotions to lieutenant and sergeant.

Promoted to lieutenant were, Detective Sergeant Thomas W. McGuire Jr., who will remain in the Detective Bureau; and Sgt. Lyman W. Gonce, Eastern District, who will be transferred to the Northeastern District.

New sergeants are:

Patrolman Joseph E. Siegmund, Traffic Division, to be assigned to the Southern District.

Patrolman Joseph J. Tomashek, Western District, to be assigned to the Central District.

Patrolman John E. Schmitt, Northern District, to be assigned to the Central District.

Detective Arden G. Livingston, remaining in Detective Bureau.

Patrolman Philip C. Farace, Northeastern District, to be assigned to the Northwestern District.

Patrolman Stanley Kusak, Southeastern District, to be assigned to the Central District.

Justice Dept. chief to speak at fair housing conference

Nicholas de B. Katzenbach, acting Attorney General of the United States, will deliver the luncheon address Tuesday at The Greater Baltimore Conference on Equal Opportunity in Housing.

Mr. Katzenbach, who assumed charge of the Department of Justice when Robert F. Kennedy resigned to run for the United States Senate from New York, is one of the chief architects of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Appointed by President Kennedy as an assistant to Baron F. White, then deputy Attorney General, Mr. Katzenbach moved up in May 1962 when Mr. White was named to the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. Katzenbach represented the Justice Department June 11 at the University of Alabama and engaged in the heralded "reveball to reveball" confrontation with Gov. George C. Wallace there.

Mr. Katzenbach forced the governor to back away from his threatened stand "at the school house door" and made it possible for two colored students to register for classes of the university.

He also commanded the federal forces on the explosive campus of the University of Mississippi when James Meredith's enrollment there touched off a 15-hour riot.

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MR. KATZENBACH is expected to discuss the role of government in overcoming discrimination in housing. He will speak midway in the all-day conference at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel.

The conference will open at 9:30 a.m. in the hotel ballroom with introductory remarks by the chairman, Hans Licher, Jr., honorary president of the Citizens Planning and Housing Association.

Former Pennsylvania Governor David L. Lawrence, who is a special assistant to President Johnson and chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing, will extend greetings to the some 500 participants expected at the conference.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, who will deliver the keynote address, will speak on "Why We Need Equality in Housing."

Edward L. Holmgren, executive director of Baltimore Neighborhoods, Inc., and spokesman for the conference said the day-long session is to be sponsored by the President's Committee Maryland's Governor J. Millard Tawes and Mayor McKeldin.

Some 50 local organizations also will be participating sponsors, Mr. Holmgren added.

The morning session, scheduled from 10:45 a.m. until noon will feature four workshops:

"THE ROLE OF Government," under the chairmanship of Francis D. Murnaghan Jr., an attorney and former chairman of the Charter revision Committee of Baltimore City; "The Myths of Housing Integration," Joseph H. Purdy, public relations director of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co.;

"Community Attitudes: Negro and White," William H. C. Wilson, a realtor and former president of the Real Estate Board of Greater Baltimore; and "Housing and Civil Rights: Is There A Correlation" Frank T. Gray, former president of the Citizens Planning and Housing Association.

The afternoon session, 2 to 4:30 p.m. is to be a continuation of the four morning workshops to explore solutions for the problems examined in the earlier sessions, according to Mr. Holmgren.

The four afternoon workshops are entitled:

Implementation of Governmental Responsibilities, Exploding The Myths of Housing Integration — A Success Story, Community Attitudes — How We Can Change Them, and the Importance of Fair Housing and Developing Community Acceptance.

Venue change granted in Welcome case

A change of venue was granted Tuesday to Curtis King, 43, accused gunman in the plot to kill Sen. Verda F. Welcome (D., 4th) by Judge Charles D. Harris in Criminal Court.

Robert V. Lazzaro, King's attorney, was also granted permission to withdraw from the case, at the request of his client, who says he plans to hire Alan H. Murrell, a prominent criminal lawyer.

King the last of five men indicted by the grand jury in the bungled assassination attempt, requested that he be tried out of the city due to the wide - spread publicity the case has received.

The date, time and place for the trial will be announced later.

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LAST MONTH, Del. Ernest D. Young was cleared of involvement by a jury in Bel Air.

Earlier, however, three others were convicted for their part in the crime.

Found guilty in the conspiracy were Charles Hall, 30, James G. McCall, 38, and Harold (Pop) Williams, 67.

Hall and McCall are still awaiting sentencing in the case. Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast gave Williams a suspended sentence of three years and placed him on probation.

In September, King filed a special plea of not guilty by reason of insanity. His trial, which was to have preceded Mr. Young's, was then delayed while King underwent an examination at Perkins State Hospital at Patuxent.

Automation seen keeping poverty stricken down

'Automation and technology are destroying the previous mechanisms whereby Americans pulled themselves out of poverty.

This is the conclusion of the author of "The Other America," Michael Harrington, who addressed an AFL-CIO conference on the economy at the Sheraton - Belvedere Hotel Thursday.

"Urging regional and national planning of the economy, the young author stated, "Planning does not equal totalitarianism.

"The economy is too important. We can't afford to leave it up to chance."

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HARRINGTON, whose book details the poverty in America—the other side from that pictured by politicians, television and movies —said that government should not be afraid of going into debt to relieve poverty.

"Corporations regard debt as a productive thing, but this country is obsessed with debt," he said, pointing out that governments can use debt as productively as corporations do.

In an example, he showed that if the government were to spend the money needed to reduce poverty by 50 per cent, the 17 million people added to the work and consumer force would boost the economy at a later date.

"As long as the economy can expand at four to five per cent a year, the government can finance programs such as these," he stated.

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IN A SIDE comment on school systems, Harrington advised the labor leaders that school boards frequently become dominated by people whose primary concern is property tax, and urged labor to make its presence felt in this field.

The one-day conference was titled "Organizing: The Economy and the Community" and was sponsored by the Baltimore Council of AFL-CIO Unions and the Greater Washington Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO in cooperation with the AFL-CIO Baltimore D. C. Organizing Committee.

A total of 150 people registered for the morning session, which also included a talk on the threat and promise of automation by Ben Seligman, director of research and education for the union of Retail Clerks.

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SEILGMAN DWELT mainly on the threats of automation and revealed that in the steel industry 'computers do just about everything but vote at union meetings."

He stated that 200,000 jobs are affected monthly and warned that unless there is an increase for consumer goods, unemployment will double by 1970.

The afternoon session included greetings from Mayor McKeldin, a panel discussion on the economy and a question and answer period.

'Straighten self out,' judge warns

A 20-year-old woman admitted in Western Municipal Court Tuesday that she had begun a life of prostitution in order to support a $12-per-day drug habit.

Patrolman William Shelton testified before Judge Robert I. H. Hammerman that he arrested the defendant at Pennsylvania Ave. and Hoffman St., when she attempted to solicit him.

Judge Hammerman gave the woman a suspended sentence of six months in the city jail and placed her on probation for three years.

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THE YOUNG woman told the court that she wanted to "kick" the habit and would willingly place herself under hospital supervision.

"We will give you the opportunity to try and straighten yourself out," the judge stated. "But if you ever come before me again I'll give you a jail sentence."

Kennedy Memorial Mass on Sunday; public is invited

The Most Reverend T. Austin Murphy, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, will celebrate a participated Low Our Queen Mass at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen on Sunday, Nov. 22, in memory of President John F. Kennedy.

The mass, sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians will begin at 3 pm.. The public is invited to this tribute on the first anniversary of the President's assassination.

The Rt. Rev. Austin L. Healy, pastor of St Martin's Church, will preach at the mass and music will be provided by the Cathedral Choir directed by Robert Twynham.

Matthew Fraling of the staff of Cardinal Gibbons High School, will direct the congregational singing.

JOHN J. SWEENEY JR., chairman of the Memorial Mass Committee, stated that Attorney General Thomas B. Finan, Senator J. Glenn Beall, Senator Daniel B. Brewster, Senator-Elect Joseph D. Tydings, President of the City Council, Thomas J. D'Alesandro III, Judge C. Ferdinand Sybert of the Court of Appeals of Maryland, and other civic and religious dignitaries will attend the Memorial Mass.

Fred T. Bauernschub and Carroll V. Mueller are also members of the Memorial Mass Committee.

Robert Tweedy is president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Reward offered for a scrapbook

Whoever found a looseleaf scrapbook on a bus leaving Walbrook Junction Saturday two weeks ago can turn it in for a reward.

The book is the property of Walter Hollander, well - known retired businessman.

It contains newspaper clippings concerning the Mayoral Primary Election of 1919 in which George Weems Williams defeated Mayor Preston.

The mayor was a 10 - 1 favorite until the deplorable condition of public schools was made a campaign issue.

Mr. Hollander was the architect of that campaign issue and himself took the pictures of schools and provided the material which launched a new era in public education in Baltimore.

THE DEFEAT of Mayor Preston brought a split in the Democratic Party. William F. Broening, Republican, was elected mayor in the general election.

However, Mr. Hollander founded and became president of the Public School Association, which invited Mrs. Marie O. Bauernschmidt to be its secretary.

WALTER HOLLANDER

Mr. Hollander wouldn't have lost his scrapbook but he permitted a Hopkins student who was writing a paper on public school to use it.

The student took a city bus from Windsor Hills two weeks ago and transferred at Walbrook Junction. He forgot to take the scrapbook with him.

Someone picked it up. It has only historical value, but Mr. Hollander would like to have it back because of its sentimental significance.

He informed the AFRO this week that he is offering the reward.

Register to vote now. Place —Supervisors of Elections, People's Court Bldg. Hours— 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and on Fridays. Thursdays 9 p.m. to 7 p.m. A good citizen is registered and votes.

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IMPORTED NAPOLEON BRANDY	Fifth	3.88 Reg. 4.59
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EMBROS Sherry Muscatel WINE	Fifth Gallon	2.25 Reg. 2.95
	HALF GALLON	1.35
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Can Fruit Cake 2 lbs. 89c		
ALL LOCAL BEER	24-12 oz. One Way	3.29 CASE
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$20,000 TO PROVIDENT FUND—On behalf of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge (Masonic) of Maryland, Grand Master Samuel T. Daniels Tuesday [illegible] tal's Development Fund. This amount was first payment against a $100,000 pledge. Looking on are (left) Ronald D. Scott, Lodge treasurer, and (right) Samuel M. Nesbit, co-chairman of the

MORGAN, POLY BEATEN; 22 ARRESTED

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AFRICA ENRAGED BY CONGO ACTION

Council still thrashing budget

By MAX JOHNSON
AFRO Political Analyst

The City Council is now in its eighth day of wrangling with Baltimore's proposed budget for the coming year, and the end is not in sight.

This normally knotty problem is made even knottier this year, by a heated controversy over an urgently needed tax source.

At this point, nobody seems to know or have a reasonably sound idea of what is going to happen.

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HERE IS a brief picture of the muddled situation, as matters currently appear to stand:

In its present form, as approved by the Board of Estimates, a 52-cent increase in the property tax rate would be required to float the departmental allotments.

This means a hike from the present $4.14 per $100 assessment to a $4.66 rate thus placing a new

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Housing Session: 'Day For Honesty'

By ROGER J. NISSLY

Frankness was the keynote for more than 600 community leaders who participated Tuesday in the first Greater Baltimore Conference on Equal Opportunity in Housing — a conference which would have been the impossible 15 years ago.

During the full day of speeches and panel discussions, sponsored by 61 city organizations, two general needs were emphasized — leadership and legislation — and one truism: that equal housing will benefit both the white and colored communities.

These were the conclusions that also emerged from the talks of three featured speakers: former Pennsylvania Governor David L. Lawrence, chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing; Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin; and Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, acting Attorney General.

The keynote for the day was sounded early by conference chairman Hans Froelicher Jr., honorary president of the Citizens Planning and Housing Association, who called for a "day of honesty."

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AS WITNESS for the complete honesty of the participants were the sharp exchanges and clash of ideas that marked each of the four workshops in both the morning and afternoon sessions.

Perhaps the greatest effect of the conference—no specific resolutions were adopted - will come from these exchanges and from the airing of the problem and the renewed effort sparked by this intensive study.

Thus, the main good may be the fact that the conference was held and that over 600 business, labor, education and religious leaders attended, an attendance that overflowed expectations and the capacity of the Sheraton-Belvedere Ballroom.

As William Boucher 3rd, executive director of the Greater Baltimore Committee noted in his summation, the conference shows a con-

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DISCUSSING FAIR HOUSING HERE
David Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Adams, Melvin Callaman and Mayor McKeldin.

Rebels try to regain lost areas

By CHARLES P. HOWARD

AT THE UNITED NATIONS African reaction to the landing of Belgian paratroopers in Stanleyville setting off the killing of a number of European hostages including two Americans, may be described here as "subdued rage."

Russia and Red China both protested the use of troops as "an invasion and interference" but the United States and Belgian insisted it was act of humanitarism only.

UPI Photographer Ed Van Kan reported the Belgian soldiers summarily shot down a number of Africans, one who came by riding a bicycle with a bunch of bananas on his head.

Congolese prisoners were kicked and spat upon while others were just led off and shot. One young Belgian soldier declared: "They killed and we are too."

Meanwhile, the Congolese rebels started fighting back and had captured one town and were pressing a Stanleyville.

African diplomats here consider the action as an aggression, not only against the Congo but against all of independent Africa.

They blame the deaths in Stanleyville on the Americans and Belgians and white mercenaries for ignoring the plea of the Organization of African Unity Congo Commission not to attack Stanleyville.

I specifically asked African diplomats here why they had not demanded a Security Council session before the paratroops had landed.

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DISCUSSING THE Congo situation, Ambassador Nathan Barnes said, "History has made a complete circle in the Congo. The Belgians and the mercenaries are back there and the very reason why the United Nations went into the Congo is again present.

"The difference is that the (Patrice) Lumumba government called for the recall of the Belgian troops and Tshombe has called them in.

"Admittedly you can't sit by and see people massacred, some action must be taken.

Nevertheless, the fact is that the paratroopers remain there and it is doubtful that they went there to save the hostages. We hope they are removed immediately as their presence aggravates the unfortunate situation prevailing the Congo."

Asked why some African country had not asked for a meeting of the Security Council, Ambassador Barnes said "the reason for this is that the Organization of African

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F-L-A-S-H

1 dead, 2 hurt in bus-car crash

An 11 - year - old girl was killed at noon today (Friday) in a car and transit bus collision at Liberty Heights and Wabash Aves.

Delores Lewis of the 3000 block W. North Ave. died one hour after she was admitted to Lutheran Hospital. A sister Darlene, 8, is in fair condition at the same hospital.

Their mother, Mrs. Delores Hughes, was admitted to Sinai Hospital.

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All were riding in a cream colored 1961 Cadillac License No. CT 7615, which collided with a No. 28 transit bus.

Driver of the car was Walter T. Lewis, 3400 block Reisterstown Rd., father of the children who was not injured, according to hospital officials.

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Accident Investigation Division officers reported the bus was east bound on Liberty Heights and the car was west bound and attempted to make a left turn at the intersection.

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Baltimore Transit officials and police withheld the identity of the transit operator pending the completion of the investigation.

The Lewis children attend Rosedale Elementary School. Residents at 3000 W. North Ave., told the AFRO the mother and two daughters had been living there only since July.

Poverty plan set

"The city's first master plan for operation here of the Federal War - on - Poverty Program was revealed Wednesday by Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, and presented to the Board of Estimates.

It is a multi - million-dollar program designed to be administered by a new municipal agency, and to utilize the efforts of the public schools and virtually every major public and private health and welfare agency.

They will be coordinated in an attack on the city's social and economic problems.

The program will be expedited under a new municipal department called Community Action for Neighborhood Development Organization — CANDO for short— yet to be set up.

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HERE ARE some of the things CANDO is expected to do, under a Human Renewal governing board and a professional staff:

1. Reach directly into "outposts" in 119 neighborhoods in the poorest sections of the inner city, called "Action Area."

2. **Each neighborhood center will be manned by a counselor — the key man in the Human Renewal Program.**

3. The counselor and his assistants will have the task of ascertaining the needs of the people in the neighborhood.

4. They will see that service — such as remedial edu-

—See Poverty, Page 2

Dr. Ward to appear on local radio show

Dr. Charles S. Ward discharged superintendent of Crownsville State Hospital will get a chance to defend his position publicly in the legal battle to retain his administrative job Monday night on Radio Station WCBM.

The controversial psychiatrist will appear on the John Sterling program, Conversation, from 10 p.m. until midnight.

For most of that time listeners will be able to phone in questions for Dr. Ward to answer on the air.

The program will provide an opportunity for Dr. Ward to present his side of the dispute to the public in the wake of his statement that he has nothing to hide and has been given no definite reason for his discharge.

Dr. Isadore Tuerke, Commissioner of Mental

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Pepersack won't talk

Vernon L. Pepersack, state commissioner of correction, in a letter to the Rev. Marion C. Bascom this week, ignored a request for a conference with the Labor Committee of the Ministers' Alliance.

The conference was requested last week in a letter from the Alliance asking the commissioner to meet and discuss recent allegations of discriminatory practices involving employment of guards at the Maryland Penitentiary.

Overlooking the point of the Ministers' letter, the State official pointed out to the Labor Committee that he had already answered the allegations both in a letter and in personal conference with Parren J.

—See Pepersack won't, Page 2

Youth job corps Dec. 1

The pilot recruiting and screening phase of the Federal Governmeitl's new Job Corps Program will be launched Dec. 1 in Baltimore, chosen as test city.

This is the project under which youths ages 16 to 21, who lack sufficient education or skills to find employment; will be placed in Job Corps Centers where they will be helped to develop additional training as an aid to obtaining jobs.

Approximately 600 will be selected primarily from the Baltimore metropolitan area during the December-January test period.

The trainees will receive $30 a month spending - money, room, board, clothing and necessary medical or dental care.

In addition, each will receive at the end of whatever his stay (two years is the limit) $50 a month

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'LITTLE RICHARD' OUSTED

Singer's red carpet out in D.C., welcome here

'Little Richard,' the singing sensation, and his entourage, checked into Baltimore's Altamont early today (Friday). He opens a week-long engagement at the Royal Theatre.

Paul Goldberg, hotel manager, said in advance of 'Little Richard's' arrival that he did not think his stay there would cause any undue excitement.

It was explained that the hotel usually houses show people so would not be unduly alarmed by the singer's entourage.

However, the singing star's red carpet, five bodyguards dressed in 'uniforms' of the Buckingham Palace variety, and his Cadillac failed to impress the management of the Ambassador Hotel in downtown Washington.

He was there, for an engagement at the Howard Theatre. The hotel asked him to leave shortly after he arrived.

He did. He walked through the lobby, accompanied by his guards. One of them carried the red carpet and two others held the ends of his flowing cape.

One bystander gasped: 'Who's that? The Green Dragon?"

JACK CLOSE, manager of

—See Little Richard, Page 22

OUT IN D.C., IN HERE — With uniformed guards leading the way, 'Little Richard,' the singing star makes his entrance over a red carpet. He's at the Royal Theatre this week.

Hit cave-in short cuts

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

Examination of city and state construction job safety regulations revealed this week that building contractors have free range in taking short cuts.

While these short-cuts have saved contractors thousands of dollars in recent years they have also resulted in death for five workers and serious injury to numerous others since 1962, city and state officials believe.

Under present conditions, safety code enforcement officials are virtually powerless in halting what City Councilman Henry G. Parks calls "these needless and tragic deaths."

Cause of the tragedies, it is felt, is due to the failure to use shoring and the use of non - union workers.

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UNDER THIS arrangement, the contractor not only saves money allotted for shoring material, but gets the work done at wages far less than union scale.

Union workers insist that safety measures be followed, a representative said.

The cave-ins have triggered a stormy protest and outcry for corrective measures.

Raleigh L. Porter, chief of the city Building Construction Bureau, told the AFRO

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Thanksgiving Football

Ghanaian sees UN top post 'in the bag'

UNITED NATIONS, (UPI) — Ghanaian ambassador Alex Quaison - Sackey today claimed victory in the race for the 1964 Presidency of the U. N. General Assembly.

Commenting on reports that Sudanese Ambassador Omar Adeel had been instructed by his government to withdraw from the three-man race and throw his support to Quaison-Sackey, the Ghanian ambassador said:

"Whether it is withdrawing or not makes no difference. I already have enough votes to be elected."

The Ghanaian ambassador said he had obtaind enough pledged votes at last week's meeting of the African group here to ensure his election.

"It is now only a formality," he said. "It seems I have enough support to carry the

Virginia gets by Morgan

By SAM LACY

PETERSBURG, Va.,—Virginia State College, overcoming her own mistakes and an early Morgan State lead, captured the traditional Thanksgiving football meeting between the two longtime rivals here Thursday afternoon, 13-6.

To say that it was a stunning upset would be to put it mildly, but to report that the Virginia victory was mainly due to the efforts of two youngsters from Morgan's Baltimore backyard is tantamount to rubbing salt in the open wounds of the Bears.

But that is exactly what happened on this balmy, fall day—as fine an afternoon for

—See Virginia wins Page 18

City College downs Poly

By WILBUR L. PINDER

Piling up a 14-6 score, Baltimore City College trounced Polytechnic Institute in their 76th annual Thanksgiving Day game at Memorial Stadium.

The "traditional Poly-City" rivalry was perhaps one of the most exciting on record with sharp action from kick-off to the last seconds of the event.

It gave City the MSA 'A' conference title.

The Engineers scored the first touchdown in the game when a drive following several City penalties brought the ball to City's one - yard line.

Poly Quarterback Eddie Belloff charged into the end zone for a 6-0 lead over the Collegians. He also tried to

—See City beats Page 2

22 arrested at Stadium

Twenty-one high school football fans, who, according to police, supplemented team spirit with the bottled variety, or were unable to control their enthusiasm, will go on trial today (Friday) in Northeastern Municipal Court.

Arrested at Memorial Stadium during the Loyola-Calvert Hall and Poly and City games, the defendants, ranging in age from 16 to 20, have been charged with possessing and consuming alcohol in a place of public recreation (the stadium).

Four of the 21 were charged with acting disorderly and still another is being held for investigation of possible narcotic violations. He had not been charged at presstime.

It could not be determined

—See 22 arrested Page 2

6129 new number in Sticker game

Today's number in the AFRO's Lucky Sticker Game is 6129.

We start with the number this time because the thing that never should happen did on Tuesday. Nobody came in by the 4:30 p.m. deadline Wednesday to claim the $25 cash.

The winner today though has more time. He has until Monday at 4:30 p.m. to get into the office, or send his car with the sticker attached, to collect his $25.

Rules to this easy-to-play game appear in this issue.

However, there's nothing to do but get a Lucky Sticker on your car and watch the Tuesday and Friday AFRO so you will know when your number comes up.

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