LBJ to get plea for protection

Petitions are being prepared nationally asking President Johnson to take "immediate executive actions" to support colored Americans seeking "rights already guaranteed them by our constitution and laws."

The petitions refer specifically to Mississippi where "murders, bombings, church burnings and unlawful arrests go unpunished.

"Since local officials will not protect citizens engaged in the civil rights movement, and wfll not punish the perpetrators of these deeds, the responsibility is the Federal Government's."

The appointment of a new director of the FBI is being urged.

The creating of a special force of federal agents to protect rights workers and colored citizens in Southern states is asked for.

In addition, the President is being petitioned to instruct the FBI to make on-the-spot arrests for federal crimes relating to civil rights, and to have open hearings of the Civil Rights Commission in Mississippi immediately.

The President is further asked to appoint as federal judges in the South those candidates who are willing to uphold all Federal laws.

Local groups sponsoring the petitions are: Baltimore CORE, Baltimore Students for a Democratic Society, DISSENT, of Morgan State College, Mississippi Relief Fund Committee, Civic Interest Group of Md., and the Baltimore Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

11 off today as new Job Corps kicks off

Eleven Baltimore youngsters will be among the first in the nation to start Job Corps training.

Mrs. Marion Pines, director of the corps in Baltimore, said the delegation will be sworn in at 8:30 a.m. (today) Friday, in Room 419, City Hall.

After the ceremony, they boarded a bus to leave for the Catoctin Job Corps Center near Thurmont in Frederick County.

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"These are the pioneers of the Job Corps program," Mrs. Pines said. "They have been screened by the Baltimore office and accepted by the Washington headquarters."

MRS. PINES said they will spend "about two weeks" at the Catoctin center.

"After that," Mrs. Pines said, "some of them will go to Arizona to open a center there. Others will receive assignments later."

Baltimore applicants who have accepted and who left for Catoctin today are:

Henry Lee Epps Jr., Richard Sherrill, Charles Thurman, Vernon Holland, Lee Brooks, William Perryman, Kemper Lewis, Roy James Wright, William Wardell, John Allen Taylor and Gregory Ratliffe.

"These are the first," Mrs. Pines said. "It does not mean that all others who have applied have been rejected. Others will be selected later and notified when they will leave and what centers they will attend."

Shepperd sister, brothers injured in Pa. accident

Three members of the same family, well-known in Baltimore, Washington and Meyersdale, Pa., were injured in an automobile accident Monday.

Confined to the Somerset, Pa. Community Hospital with multiple injuries are these Meyersdale, Pa. residents:

Theodore Shepperd, 78, a barber, fractured left hand and right shoulder.

HIS BROTHER, William Johnce, 77, a postal employee, fractured lower jaw.

Their sister, Miss Jane Shepperd, 75, a nurse, fractured right hip.

ANOTHER SISTER, Mrs. Madge Hurst, is a retired Washington teacher. A third sister, Miss Kate Shepperd, a retired Baltimore teacher, is 87 years old.

On Wednesday, as Miss Kate left to go to the bedside of her injured sister and brothers, she humorously told the AFRO she was hastening to the Somerset hospital to check their condition since "They are too young to handle things themselves."

At AFRO-presstime hospital authorities reported the Shepperds as "doing only fair."

Percy Julian Jr. to wed blonde Wisc. classmate

Percy Julian Jr., a University of Wisconsin law student and a blonde classmate, Miss Karen Ann Dent, will exchange marriage vows on Saturday, 23, at First Methodist Church, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc.

Bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Dent of Wisconsin Rapids. Bridegroom is son of world famed scientist, son of World famed scientist, Percy Sr., and Mrs. Anna R. Julian of Oak Park, Ill.—E. M.

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Need For Foster Homes For Babies Is Critical

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

This is an emergency.

There are many colored babies, some of them just born, some of them just a few days or weeks old, who need foster parents.

The need grows greater each day as more infants are born in Baltimore. . . at the rate of about one every 24 hours . . . with no hope of ever having a home, someone to care for them, someone to give them the love a baby should have.

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CAN YOU imagine anything more pitiful than a tiny child whose real mother is unable to keep it, being squeezed into an already full foster home — a home where the foster parents are already doing all they can to half-way meet the needs of several other foster children.

Or, can you picture this — a situation that may soon come because things are so desperate:

To merely provide a roof over the tiny children's heads and see that they are fed, to care for them.

Baltimore may have to quickly find a mate - shift room in an already over-crowded hospital and squeeze in cribs.

It can happen.

TO DATE there are no more foster homes registered and waiting for colored infants born last week, yesterday — today or tomorrow.

Anyone who wants one of the babies should call or come (today):

Mrs. Iris Kurland,
The Department Of Public Welfare,
Adoptions District,
1500 Greenmount Ave., Baltimore 2, Md.
MUlberry 5-3600, Extension 461

Foster parents are men and women with a deep and abiding love for children, and a willingness to share their homes with a youngster, or several youngsters, whose own parents, for one reason or another are unable to care for them.

Foster parents come from all walks of life and include teachers, tailors, engineers, electricians, business men, white collar workers, blue collar workers, photographers, just to give an idea.

They are colored, white, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish.

Interested families should know these things as outlined in the agency's own words:

1. That you really don't have to have a big bank account to adopt a child.

2. That you don't even have to own your own home to adopt a child

3. That a woman does not have to give up her job to adopt.

4. That we have children of all ages, sex, complexions and hair textures who are ready for adoption

5. That a couple has the right to express its own ideas about the kind of child it feels will fit into the family.

6. That the Department of Welfare charges no fee for adoption

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7. THAT ALL of our children are not from this immediate community — but from all over the States.

8. That we have some evening hours to work with couples who apply.

9. That our records are strictly confidential

10. That each application is based on its individual aspects, and that we will be glad to discuss adoption with any interested couple.

11. That we place no age limit on applicants.

12. That we have 43 colored children who need to really belong to family groups

13. That we want you to circulate this article among your friends.

14. That we want you to get in touch with us if you are interested.

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WHO ARE foster children? Foster children range in age from infants to teenagers.

They may remain in a home for a few months or a few years.

They are like all other children — some bright, some average, some quiet, some boisterous — but they all need the two basic ingredients every child needs for growing up . . . the security of a parent's love and understanding; a home they can call their own, a place to come home to.

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ARE FOSTER parents paid for caring for children?

Yes! Rates vary and depend on the age of the child. In addition to the actual boarding rates, the agencies provide a clothing allowance, take care of medical and dental bills and other miscellaneous items.

The agencies also provide counselling to the child, the foster parents and the natural parents.

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HOW DOES one become a foster parent?

Persons in Baltimore City or Baltimore County interested in becoming foster parents may call the Department of Public Welfare.

Appointments are set up as quickly as possible for interviews with the prospective foster parents. All homes must meet specific standards to be licensed. There may be a short waiting period, since intensive efforts are made to place the right child in the right home.

DOES RACE and/or religion play a part in placing a child?

Colored children are placed with colored families, white children with white families. When possible, Protestant children are placed in Protestant homes, Catholic children in Catholic homes, and Jewish children in Jewish homes, and, wherever possible, brothers and sisters are placed in the same home.

If yours is a childless home or you want to add to the size of your family, this would be a perfect time to become a foster parent.

What happens to a child's life may hinge on what you decide.

133,096

Are registered to vote in Baltimore. Are you?

This was the registration of colored voters, as of the past November election when latest figures were compiled.

At that time, 28 per cent of the colored persons eligible to vote in Baltimore were not registered.

Registration reopened Nov. 18, for those not yet on the books.

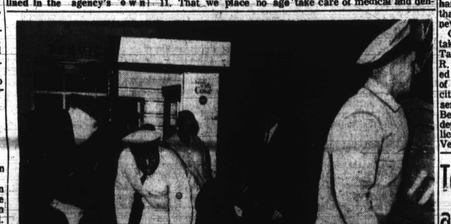
Here is how you can register:

WHERE — Supervisors of Elections, ground floor, people's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts.

WHEN —Mondays through Wednesdays and on Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A good citizen is registered as an eligible voter, and votes in every election.

Next election is the gubernatorial primary in the spring of next year.



PEDESTRIAN LOSES AGAIN—Pedestrian identified as Alexander Davis 38, 1633 W. Lanvale St., was severely injured Wednesday night when he was struck by a southbound auto on Monroe St. near Lafayette Ave. Victim was taken to Lutheran Hospital suffering from two broken legs and multiple injuries. His condition Thursday afternoon was listed as "Not too good." Driver of car, Nathaniel McGill, 1300 blk. Mount St. told police. "I suddenly saw a man in front of me". (AFRO Staff photo by Paige.)

New immigration law hits discrimination

Many Baltimoreans look forward to the passage of the new immigration law put before Congress by President Lyndon B. Johnson this week.

The new bill would mean that within five years present immigration quotas would be eliminated.

Person from foreign countries would be admitted upon the basis of personal worth, the advantages their skills would give this country and upon close ties with relatives already in the USA.

Immigration laws do not affect countries with U.S. ties such as Puerto Rico and Costa Rica.

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DR. G. JAMES Fleming, head of Morgan State College's Political Science Department said President Johnson's proposed immigration law should meet with favor.

He told the AFRO Thursday:

"I am in favor of it.

"I do not believe in a policy based on race, color or national background as is the present law.

"We can use new talent in this country. The new proposed immigration law could open up new economic opportunity for us."

He pointed out that present immigration laws set up quotas for various foreign countries have been assessed as being in favor of countries with Nordic racial designation.

For example, in years back Black Britishers residing in Trinidad, Jamaica, British Guiana, Barbados and islands under the English crown such as Antigua, have had low quotas and are not included in the highly favorable quota for the British Isles.

Jamaica and trinidad, now independant countries, with representation in the United Nations, still use as small a quota as when under Great Britain.

AMONG Baltimore residents from the West Indies are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen, Windsor Court Apartments.

Mr. Allen is a stationary engineer for the local Housing Authority and has been in this country 15 years.

He is a native of Port Au Spain Trinidad.

On Thursday, Mrs. Allen said her husband's cousin, Mrs. Clemtia Bellinger of St. James Trinidad, has been wanting to come to live near relatives here.

Top Coverage for Inauguration

When President Lyndon B. Johnson takes the oath of office as the 36th President of the United States next Wednesday the AFRO will be there to provide its readers with topflight, on-the-scene coverage.

Other events marking the Week of Inauguration Festivities also will be given on-the-scene coverage in stories and pictures, with AFRO Photographers Cliff Cabell and Henry I. Phillips heading the photographic team assigned to Inauguration events.

Lala J. Garrett, AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers' women's editor, will be on the scene for the major social events and a team of AFRO topflight reporters including Editor James Williams, City Editor Mary Stratford, Ray Boone, Baker Morton and Frank Lee will supplement stories by Dan Day, NNPA correspondent, and United Press International coverage.

Be sure to order your AFRO Tuesday and Friday for Top Coverage of the 1965 Inauguration.

Vandals strike again at Harlem Park School

Vandals struck again at the Harlem Park Junior High School early Wednesday morning, this time adding a touch of arson to their apparent intent to destroy the multi-million dollar structure.

With the exception of an estimated $1,200 fire and smoke damage to equipment and supplies, the attempt to burn down the building failed Charles E. Brown, principal, reported.

He attributed the failure to the fact that the building is fire proof.

The fire was discovered at 3:45 a.m. and was confined to a store room of the Home Economics Department. Arson investigators reported that it was "definitely the work of a burglar" and was set around 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Lt. Adam Stacharowski of the Arson Squad said entry was gained through a window off the school court yard. The blaze was detected by Patrolman Frank T. Salefski Jr., who notified the Fire Department.

THIS WAS the second time that burglars have struck the school. On Dec. 26 thieves broke in and took several pieces of electronic equipment including a movie projector, tape recorder, phonograph, Mr. Brown reported.

Smoke and soot damage to the department forced home economics classes to the auditorium where sessions will be held until repairs are completed, the principal reported.

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Rights unit hits 'police tactics'

The Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations at its regular meeting Wednesday took a hard stand on key issues that have dominated the news recently.

Contrary to the positions taken by Gov. J. Millard Tawes and Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, who sanctioned warrantless police raids of homes of innocent colored citizens, the agency voted to send Police Commissioner Bernard J. Schmidt a letter deploring the practice of police in the manhunt for the Veney Brothers.

The brothers, Samuel and Earl, are wanted in connection with the killing and wounding of policemen.

Since Christmas Day heavily-armed policemen, operating in "flying squads," have swooped down on more than fifty homes spreading terror and anger in their wake.

The commission, under the urging of S. Edward Smith, condemned violence and crime, but declared that civil liberties "must not be trampled" by police.

It also called on Commissioner Schmidt to define the meaning of "probable cause" because as it now stands, it leads to "precipitous police action."

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PARREN J. MITCHELL, executive secretary, also reported that the Justice Department and the state's attorney general's office have ruled that civil rights are covered by the Federal Civil Rights law.

They asked for a ruling in wake of complaints from service men at military installations in the state charging they are being discriminated against in the rental of trailers.

Chief federal and state legal officers held that the law covers the rental of trailers but not trailer space.

In wake of growing complaints from persons of color that they are being denied service in taverns and bars the commission has decided to introduce legislation at the next session of the General Assembly (beginning Jan. 20) to bring these establishments under the state's public accommodations law.

It was also reported that through the prodding of the commission, the Maryland Law Enforcement Officers Association, which was recently evicted from city property because of its segregated membership policy, has agreed to drop the "white only" clause from its constitution.

Mr. Mitchell also announced that Leroy Collins, former governor of Florida and now chief of the Federal Community Relations Service, will speak here 10 a.m. March 3. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the State Roads Commission Building.

Teens leave aged victim speechless

Three teen-agers viciously attacked an elderly man as he walked in the 1200 block of W. Fayette St. Wednesday afternoon and left him lying on the pavement incoherent and semi - conscious.

Western District officers, responding to the call of a "yoking in progress," found the man, aged between 65 and 70, robbed of the ability to speak or write.

Because of his lack of speech, he was unable to identify himself or provide information about the crime, police said.

He was rushed to Franklin Square Hospital, where he is being treated for a fractured hip. The hospital reported that he had suffered a saxion —leaving him able only to mumble —and listed his condition as poor.

FROM OTHER witnesses, police pieced together this story of the attack:

Three teen-agers set upon the man, shoving him to the ground, kicking and beating him with their fists until one youth shouted, "Get his wallet."

After going through his pockets, the youths, described as being 17 to 19 years old, fled north in the 100 block of N. Carrollton Ave. and disappeared.

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POLICE 'VENEY RAIDS' CASE HALTED

(STORY IN COLUMN 3)

3 STUDENTS SHOT DOWN IN STREET

Deny policeman saw, failed to assist victim

Four ranking police officers and Assn. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Sweeney turned out Wednesday for the public session of the Baltimore Community Relations Commission to answer complaints against a policeman accussed of failing to assist an assualt victim.

The five men were taking the place of Police Commissioner Bernard J. Schmidt, who was invited by CRC to the public session, but declined to attend.

Present at the session was James Earle, 20, 2600 block Harford Rd., who had reported to the CRC that he was assaulted in front of a Dundalk Ave. milk bar on Dec. 6 and was unassisted by Officer Arthur Hannon, who appeared at the scene.

On information received from Earle and three

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Rights group backs Alton's county slate

The Anne Arundel County League for Human Rights has announced its endorsement of the Charter Slate, headed by Senator Joseph W. Alton Jr.

The endorsement was made as a result of favorable response of Charter Slate candidates to a human rights questionnaire sent by the League to all candidates because the Slate's platform promises to eliminate discrimination in the conduct of county affairs and because the League believes the Charter Slate will insure the effectiveness of the County's new government under Charter, the league said.

The League is endorsing the Charter Slate at a

—See Rights group, Page 21

Saturday is last day for Honor Roll nominations

There is just one more day left to nominate outstanding persons or groups for the Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN 1964 Honor Roll.

The deadline for mailing nominations is midnight Sat., Jan. 23. Judges will be unable to consider entries postmarked after this date.

The AFRO's highest award will go to 10 individuals or groups deserving recognition for superior community service during the year of 1964.

Have you a neighbor, acquaintance, or friend

—See Honor roll, Page 21

Finan says he would have appointed Watts

Thomas B. Finan, Maryland's attorney general, said Tuesday he would have appointed Judge Robert B. Watts from the city's Municipal Court to the Supreme Bench, had he been governor.

Gov. J. Millard Tawes, AFRO readers will recall, rejected Judge Watts for a recent vacancy, because of a teen-age divorce.

Mr. Finan hopes to be elected governor next

—See Finan says, Page 21

Insurance firm accused of racial discrimination

Hyman A. Pressman, city comptroller, charged Thursday he has proof that the Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. has discriminated against colored motorists in the issuance of its policies.

Mr. Pressman presented a "risk evaluation score sheet," allegedly used by the company, which showed that colored motorists had three points marked against them by virtue of their race.

Earlier, Mr. Pressman charged that the company was conducting wholesale insurance cancellations in the inner city areas, predominantly populated by colored citizens.

A spokesman for the company told the AFRO

—See Insurance firm, Page 21

Veney case to resume Tuesday

By WILBUR L. PINDER

"Because of the novelty of the issues involved . . . and the importance of the case to everyone in the community. . . ."

These were the reasons Chief Judge Roszel C. Thomsen gave for halting Federal Court proceedings Thursday to appoint a panel of three prominent lawyers to contribute their opinions to the controversial issue of whether police raids in search of the Veney brothers were legal.

On the panel, described by curial" or "Friends of the Judge Thomsen as "amicus court" are:

H. Vernon Eney, past president of the Maryland State Bar Association; William L. Marbury, president - elect of the Maryland Bar; and Robert E. Coughlan Jr., president of the Baltimore City Association.

This unexpected move by Judge Thomsen came on the fourth day of the hearing in which seven plaintiffs, represented by the NAACP, seek an injunction to halt police raids of homes without search warrants in the manhunt for the Veney brothers.

Police Commissioner Bernard J. Schmidt, named as defendant in the case, contends that the raids or searches were legal on the grounds that police were armed with arrest warrants for Sam and Earl Veney.

The trial will resume Tuesday.

The two brothers are charged with the Christmas Eve hold-up of a liquor store and the shooting of Police Lt. Joseph Maskell.

Samuel Veney is further charged with the Christmas Day fatal shooting of Sgt. Jack Lee Cooper.

Highlights of Wednesday's hearing, which saw the beginning of the Police Commissioner's case included:

Testimony Conflict

. The contradictory testimony of two ranking police officials who played key roles in the raids.

. A police lieutenant who received more than 50 telephone tips of the whereabouts of the Veney brothers, said he never wrote down a single name or pertinent parts of the conversation.

. The same lieutenant said he determined the validity of

—See Veney case, Page 21

DALLAS COUNTY SHERIFF Jim Clark points a billy club and electric prod as he tells colored voting demonstrators to move from in front of the Dallas Courthouse. Clark later arrested 218 people. (UPI Telephoto)

King attacker gets stiff term

SELMA, Ala. (UPI)—A segregationist who punched and kicked Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined $100 Tuesday by a blunt-talking city judge.

Judge Edgar Russell gave defendant Jimmy George Robinson, 20, of Birmingham the maximum penalty on two counts of assault and disturbing the peace.

Two other cases resulting from the opening of a desegregated drive-in here Monday were dropped. George Lincoln Rockwell, self-styled leader of the American Nazi party, had been charged with disorderly conduct.

The case of Nazi party member Robert Lloyd of Richmond, Va. was dismissed. Lloyd has been charged with disorderly conduct after entering a white restaurant Monday in Black face. Russell gave Lloyd a stern lecture on its behavior.

Still another case, that of Jerry Dutton, arrested along with Rockwell last night on disorderly conduct charges, was continued, since Dutton had left town.

Dr. King to consult with LBJ about Selma

By AL KUETTNER

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies arrested 156 hymn - singing freedom fighters Wednesday when they attempted to enter the front door of the Dallas County courthouse to register for voting.

The arrests brought to 218 the total number taken into custody since Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. launched an integration drive here Monday. King left town Tuesday night to fulfill speaking engagements in the North.

Many of those arrested Wednesday were women.

The citizens demanded the right to enter the courthouse by its main doorway, but Sheriff James Clark insisted they use an alley entrance.

When they refused, Clark barked out orders over a portable bull horn for the men to make the arrests.

CLARK AND city police commissioner Wilson Baker appeared to be at odds on how best to handle the demonstrators.

When they filled the sidewalks around the courthouse, Clark told Baker: "These people are obstructing traffic . . ."

Baker asked the people to line up single file "and don't get on the lawn or obstruct the sidewalk."

The line ran from the front of the courthouse all the way around one side.

Clark let them stand for a while and then called over his portable loud speaker: "You have 15 seconds to go in the other entrance or leave."

He ordered them arrested when they stood their ground.

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BUSES WERE brought up and the would - be registrants were hauled away, singing their traditional "freedom" songs.

All were charged with unlawful assembly.

The arrests decimated the ranks of the local integration movement, at least temporarily. Those arrested on similar charges Tuesday were freed within a matter of hours.

Dr. King watched from a car Tuesday while sheriff's deputies hauled 67 of his followers to jail.

Later, while 800 determined citizens jammed into a church thundered "Freedom! Freedom!" King left for the Selma battleground for two days to keep northern speaking engagements.

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THE NOBEL Peace Prize winner promised to return Friday, and said that while he was gone he would rally support for the "hard work" he plans to do in Selma."

"We do not intend to leave Selma until things have changed," he promised. "Selma will never return to business as usual."

All of the Freedom Fight-

—See 218 arrested, Page 22

Trio was leaving Carver Hi

A gunman, clad in black, shot down three high school students late Thursday night as they were leaving a program at Carver Vocational High School.

Western District police reported the trio, including brothers, were gunned down when they exchanged words with a stranger who accosted them at Pulaski and Pressman Sts., one half block from the school.

The victims are:

Eugene and James Roberts, 18, of the 2300 block Orem Ave., twins and Eddie Anderson, 16, of the 1800 block W. North Ave.

All were rushed to Lutheran Hospital where the twins were admitted and treated for two gunshot wounds each and the Anderson youth was treated for a gunshot wound of the arm and released.

Hospital officials early today (Friday) listed the condition of the twins as "fair."

Eugene underwent surgery to remove two bullets from his abdomen and left arm. James, shot in the left chest

—See Trio shot, Page 22

Calls for One Nation, One People

By DAN DAY

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) —President Johnson was ushered into office Wednesday with all the pomp and glory this country can bestow upon its most distinguished and influential citizen.

The event, attended by an estimated 40 to 50,000 persons climaxed three days of festive activities, witnessed by many additional thousands of faithful supporters, who flocked to the Capital City in record-breaking numbers.

Colored Americans, and colored foreigners, too—mostly diplomatic personnel—were seen everywhere and many took an active part in the inaugural events.

Singer Leontyne Price, 1964 winner of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, occupied seat No. 12 in the third row to the right of the

—See The ceremony, Page 31

Gov. Tawes unveils plans for his own 'Great Society'

By MAX JOHNSON
AFRO Political Analyst

ANNAPOLIS — Gov. J. Millard Tawes laid before the General Assembly Thursday his program for Maryland's new fiscal year, which is designed to follow closely the course outlined for the nation by President Lyndon B. Johnson in his Congressional State of the Union message.

It is a program geared primarily to improvement of education, health and welfare services.

The governor also urged prompt action on redistricting, reapportionment, and pay raises for 25,000 state employees.

He estimated that the pay raises would cost $7.5 million.

The governor's State of the State message, normally delivered on the opening day of the session, was delayed by the Presidential Inauguration.

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HERE'S HOW he outlined his program:

"I think most Marylanders would demand of us that we pursue the course our national leader has set.

"I would suggest that we here and now make our moves in a direction that will lead us to these objectives.

"I'm submitting for your consideration at this session a program which, in a broad way, envisions these objectives: a free people, a healthy people, enlightened people, a prosperous people, and a happy people."

Governor Tawes pointed out that 84 per cent of the general funds appropriated in his proposed budget is allocated to education, health

—See Gov. Tawes, Page 21

Lucky Sticker Game to end in one week

It has been said that nothing good lasts forever. The AFRO Lucky Sticker Game has not only been good, but fun and profitable for many lucky readers.

Therefore it is with pained reluctance that we must tell you that the curtain will rise down on the exciting game as of Friday, Jan. 30, one week from today.

Don't despair, however, because the Promotion Department is cooking up another game that is as equally exciting and even fun-

—See Lucky Sticker, Page 2

4 'pretty' children found deserted, starving, sick

Four "pretty" children were found abandoned early Thursday night at their home in the 2100 block Callow Ave. in half naked and nearly starved, and freezing, Northern District police reported.

Sgt. Albert Smithling, a veteran policeman, described the condition of the children as the "worst thing I've ever seen all my years on the force."

He identified the children and gave their approximate ages as:

Marlene, 6; Juanita, 3; Sheryl, 18 months, and Marvin Watson, 4 months.

The baby was naked and there was an empty milk bottle nearby and the other children were hungry and ill clothed when he and policewomen arrived at the house in response to a call, Sgt. Smithline reported.

All were rushed to Provident Hospital where they were bathed and fed. Hospital officials said the two youngest were admitted to be treated for a bronchial condition.

The older ones were taken to the Street station, where they will be held until relatives can be located or until they are declared wards of Juvenile Court, police reported.

THE OFFICER said his

—See 4 children, Page 2

Start Figuring That U. S. Income Tax Now!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Some taxpayers are in for a shock this spring. For the first time in their taxpaying lives, they are not going to get the refund they've come to expect. Some will even discover they owe the government more money than was withheld from their paychecks.

The irony of this is that everyone rich and poor alike had his taxes reduced last spring.

But because of the way the tax cut was timed, payroll withholding in 1964 was not enough to cover the liability of many Americans.

So it behooves a taxpayer to find out right now if he's in this boat and if so, to make plans for paying the extra amount he'll owe the government at midnight, April 15.

Following is the first of a series of five dispatches on the new tax setup. Technical details of the series were checked by the Internal Revenue Service.)

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Your federal income taxes were cut last year BUT . . . because of the way the cut was timed, this spring you may not get the refund you've come to expect.

In fact, you may end up owing the government money or you may find you're entitled to a smaller refund than you received to get.

Here's why you are faced with the paradox of seeming to owe more money as a result of a tax cut. The tax cut is a two-stage affair. Two-thirds of it went into effect in 1964 and the rest will take effect in 1965.

—BUT THE RATE at which taxes are withheld from your pay was reduced in one fell swoop (from 18 to 14 per cent.)

Payroll withholding always has been inadequate to cover the tax liability of some middle-income people. In 1964, withholding did an even less adequate job than usual, since the withholding rate dropped faster than the tax rate.

Thus more people than usual were in the situation which tax man call "underwithheld."

This year, when the tax cut is fully effective, payroll withholding again will be doing the trick for most taxpayers. But 1964 is another matter.

WHILE INTERNAL Revenue says it is difficult to generalize about who may owe a bigger balance come the April 15 deadline, the Agency recommends this "rough rule of thumb." You may be in trouble.

—If you're single, take the standard deduction, received all your income in wages, and earned more than $5,000 in 1964.

—If you're a married couple, take the standard deduction and had combined income of more than $10,000 last year.

As you go about figuring whatever you owe the government it will help to bear in mind some of the major changes Congress adopted last spring, besides the gen-

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