WHAT AND HOW TO DO

YOU can help prevent fires

Winter - time fires can be prevented if people will take the proper precautions.

The Baltimore City Health Department notes this week that three out of four fires result from carlessness.

In 1964, 253 persons were injured by fires, 72 of them children. Of 70 persons who died in fires, 34 were children.

• • •

THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT passes on these dos and don'ts to prevent fires:

Never tots a lighted match away. After using it, hold it a second then put it in an ashtray, not a wastebasket.

Matches that seem to be out sometimes are not.

Watch out for smoldering cigarette butts and pipe ashes.

Never strike matches or carry lighted matches or candles into closets, attics or other places where clothing or other combustibles are kept.

Never smoke in bed and always keep matches out of the reach of small children.

• • •

ELECTRIC CIRCUITS are designed to carry certain loads. Don't overload yours with multiple outlets and extension cords.

Be sure that wires are not frayed.

A blown fuse is a danger signal that means the circuit is overloaded or defective.

When replacing a fuse be sure it is the right amperage for your circuits; usually 15 amps for lighting and small appliances.

A proper size fuse is a "safety valve." Don't replace it with a higher amperage fuse.

• • •

HAVE YOUR heating system checked and cleaned each year. Unless you are qualified, don't try to repair automatic heating units. If your furnace is coal - fired, use metal cans with covers for ashes. Never put ashes in wooden or cardboard boxes.

Defective or unclean stoves are always a hazard. Be sure your stove is in good repair.

Keep the oven, broiler and burners free of grease. Store grease containers away from the stove.

See that curtains cannot blow across the burners and don't place towels or other combustibles close to the stove. A "burner" means just that.

DON'T LEAVE trash, papers, rags or paints near the furnace. They can catch fire from radiated heat.

And don't let such material accumulate in your attic, basement, closets or garage.

Never put oily rags or clothes saturated with furniture polish, paint or wax in closets or cabinets. They can catch fire by spontaneous combustion.

Don't use gasoline, benzine or other highly flammable liquids for any household purpose. They give off explosive vapors.

If a fire should break out, first get everybody outside fast. Next, quickly call the fire department, using a neighbor's phone if necessary.

Don't try to re - enter a burning building.

STREET CRIME—ALERT POLICE—Officers Hugh Mills, Jr. and Barry Fee, of the Chief Inspector's Squad, were patrolling in the vicinity of Mount and Baker Sts. Tuesday night when they noticed a street altercation at Pressman St., one block away. Speeding to the scene, the policemen captured one of three suspects alleged to have ganged Anthony Vickers, 16, 1600 blk. Vincent Ct., stabbing him in the back of the head. Two other suspects escaped, however their identity was learned from the captured youth. A 10-inch butcher knife was dropped by one of the fleeing suspects. The victim sits in police car awaiting arrival of ambulance. He was treated at Lutheran Hospital and released. Other AFRO photo shows suspect in custody of CIO officer while Western District Officer Ronald Davis stands by. (AFRO photos by Sterling Paige)

Can CANDO Do The Job For Poor?

By ROGER J. NISSLY

A hungry child cries at night. An unemployed worker, forced out of his job by automation, stands idle on a street corner. A 16-year-old boy drops out of school.

What will Baltimore's version of the War on Poverty do to help them? Will it really help them?

The complete answers will not be forthcoming in the next weeks, or months or year.

But, by the end of 1965, some results should begin to be felt, if those who drew up the plan were correct in their determination of the causes of poverty.

The program, which is aimed at eliminating the causes of poverty, rather than, or along with the results will cost $4 million for the first year and is estimated to reach $24 million annually within a few years.

• • •

UNDER President Johnson's Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 (War on Poverty) 90 per cent of this money will come from federal funds and 10 per cent from the city for the first two years.

After the initial two years, the city will be required to finance half the program while the federal government pays for the other half.

At present, two programs allied with the Economic Opportunity Act and underwritten by two federal agencies at nearly $1½ Million have already begun in Baltimore.

Maternal and child Health Services — a program to provide prenatal care and care for young children in order to reduce mental retardation and infant mortality—was funded $600,000 in July, 1964, by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Manpower Training Program for Youth and Adults is operating to train the unemployed under $837,500 grant from the Department of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

• • •

BEFORE THE full local plan — there are 23 additional "Human Renewal" programs listed for Baltimore—can begin, the City Council must come up with a workable ordinance for administering the "war."

Councilman William D. Schaefer, whose judiciary committee has been holding public hearings prior to drafting the ordinance, told the AFRO that it should "be ready by this Monday or the following Monday."

"We wanted to give everyone a chance to be heard and now we would like to get action on it as soon as possible," he said.

• • •

MEANWHILE, the City Administration is hopeful that the ordinance will be passed within a month.

The new law will detail the organization of the new municipal department and board which will administer the total CANDO (Community Action for Neighborhood and Organization) program.

Already named to the board are builder Morton Macht as chairman of CANDO and the Rev. Robert T. Newbold Jr. as vice-chairman.

Mr. Macht has recommended that the mayor, the president of City Council and the comptroller and specific groups not be named as members of the governing board.

Once the difficulties of creating a new city department are ironed out, Baltimore will be eligible for $1 million in federal money to begin its 23 anti-poverty programs.

• • •

THE MOST important and time-consuming first step will be the recruiting of a staff to run the various phases of the plan.

But some action will begin immediately in all phases and especially in the programs administered by the Department of Education, which already has its own machinery.

Included under the educational programs are a number of plans which were recently cut out of the school budget when it was submitted to City Council.

Under CANDO, the Department of Education will now be able to offer an early school admissions program for culturally deprived children, after school study and tutoring, enrichment and remedial summer studies and special reading programs

Also included will be sex education for special pupils, a supplemental teaching service, a team teaching organization, vocational training for students who wish to drop out and a program to recruit and retrain superior teachers for inner city schools.

During the first year, opportunities will be provided for 520 pupils to work at part time jobs at the schools.

Also a total of 177 assistants will be hired for elementary school teachers, to give them more time for teaching.

• • •

ALL PHASES of the poverty war will be aimed at the so-called "Action Area" of the city an area bounded on the north by North Ave., on the west by Pulaski St., on the east by Chester St., and as far south as Fort Ave.

In this area, it is estimated that 40 per cent of the families have annual incomes of less than $3,000.

The most important of the proposals will set up organizations in each neighborhood 10 block areas to expedite the delivery of remedial education, employment services to the low-income health, welfare and related services to the low-income population.

An emphasis will be placed on back-up personnel for professional workers, with 300 of them employed as assistants.

• • •

OTHER PROGRAMS included under CANDO are: an extension of library services, a homemaker service, clubs for youths, legal service, consumer protection, and the use of television to neighborhood youth corps and the use of television to broaden horizons.

Featured in the plan will be an expansion of day care for pre-school and young school age children of mothers who work.

The proposal points out that, because the cost of day care is so high, frequently these children are not cared for adequately during the day.

Already a pilot project in the day-care program is in operation in Westport.

CANDO will ask for a special government grant to make a study of services that could be offered in future years.

Programs listed for study are: out-patient medical services, day training schools, police-community relations programs, public recreation projects, help to unwed mothers of school age, adjustlescent girls, family planning programs pre-trial re-projects, help to unwed mo-lease, sanitation services and school sex education.

• • •

MANY SERVICES already are offered in some of the areas the poverty money will go into, but too often people who need help don't get in contact with the proper agencies for one reason or another.

Under the poverty program, the plan is to locate and help those persons who need it.

For the hungry baby, the unemployed man or the school dropout, a new way of life is in the making if the plan works the way it sounds.

Killer at large, no new leads

Hiding out somewhere in the darkness of the big city is one person who rightly wears the title of "Dangerous Killer."

Whoever this person might be, he has earned the title by committing the most dreadful of all crimes . . . the murder of a 20-month-old baby girl.

The toddler, Kris Cooper, was fatally wounded by a bullet from the killer's gun on Jan. 6. She was shot in the head while in her mother's arms.

The incident, as yet a mystery, brought gasps of horror and disbelief from AFRO readers.

Here are two questions:

1. Where is the Baby Killer.

If the person is in the vicinity of Baltimore, someone knows who he is.

2. How long will the killer be able to hide out and es-

(Continued on Page 31)

Fired guard sues Brough, Pepersack

Suit was filed today in Baltimore City Circuit Court against Franklin K. Brough, warden of the Maryland Penitentiary, and Vernon L. Pepersack, state commissioner of correction, asking for an injunction to restore Theodore Eaton to his job as a guard at the penitentiary.

Filed by Archie D. Williams attorney, the suit states that Mr. Eaton was "summarily dismissed from his job without any explanation" and alleges "discrimination . . . in hiring, assigning, or firing personnel at the Maryland Penitentiary."

According to the suit, filed in Circuit Court, Mr. Eaton was hired as a correctional officer April 22, 1964 under the "direct supervision of defendant Brough and performed the duties assigned to him in a proficient and workmanlike manner" until his dismissal on July 28, 1964.

It is alleged that the "deliberate system of discrimination" set up by the defendants resulted in Mr. Eaton's dismissal "due solely to the fact that he is of the colored race."

The suit asks the court to "permanently restrain and enjoin the defendants from practicing discrimination at the Maryland Penitentiary contrary to the law of the State of Maryland.

Following an investigation, Thomas S. Finan, state attorney general, ruled that the firing was not due to discrimination and upheld Commissioner Pepersack and Warden Brough.

Gov. J. Millard Tawes concurred in the findings.

Local GOP pick Brooke for Lincoln Day speech

Edward W. Brooke, who, as Attorney General of Massachusetts, is the highest elected colored official in the nation, will be the main speaker at a Lincoln Day Dinner to be held by the Republican City Committee of Baltimore 7 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Walter E. Black Jr., chairman of the committee, announced today (Friday).

Mr. Brooke was the only Republican to win a statewide office in Massachusetts when he was first elected Attorney General in 1962. Last year, in winning re-election by a 2 - to - 1 margin, he carried every one of the state's 350 cities and towns although the Republican presidential candidate lost Massachusetts.

"Not only is Mr. Brooke one of the most outstanding public officials of the nation," said Mr. Black, "but also, through his actions and his philosophy of government, he has shown himself to be representative of the type of forward - looking, broad - based Republicanism espoused by the Republican City Committee of Baltimore.

"We feel honored and fortunate in having him accept our invitation to be our guest speaker."

Co - chairmen of the dinner committee are Marshall W. Jones Jr., and George D. Hubbard.

Tickets for the dinner can be obtained through the office of the Republican State Central Committee of Maryland, 1203 Fidelity Building.

Mr. Brooke was born in Washington D.C. on Oct. 26, 1919, and attended public schools there.

Rep. Long did favor Miss. Freedom party

A recent Prince Geogres County CORE request of Rep. Harvey Machen (5th Cong. D.) to explain his vote against seating the Mississippi Freedom Party delegation as Congress opened, failed to mention all Maryland congressmen who did vote in favor of the delegation.

Voting for the Freedom Party delegation were:

Carlton R. Sickles (D. congressman at large), Clarence D. Long (D. 2nd D.) and Charles McC. Mathias (R. 6th D.)

In requesting the explanation from Rep. Machen, the CORE statement failed to mention Rep. Long's favorable vote while nothing Reps. Sickles and Mathias.

Jobless draw less in 1964

Claims filed by jobless workers in 1964, totaled 196,659, and resulted in benfit payments of $35,569,493, the Department of Employment Security announced this week.

Stephen C. Cromwell, executive director of the department, said that this figure represents a $3,835,507 decrease from benefits paid in 1963.

Altogether 92,192 persons drew benefits, 6,128 less than in 1963. In addition, Mr. Cromwell pointed out that last year the average duration of benefits was 12 weeks.

Register and vote now. If you are registered and have moved, list your new address on your registration. Place — Supervisors of Elections, People's Court Bldg., Fayette and Gay Sts.

Mothers of small children often must work to survive

By BRENDA C. HOLLY

"In Baltimore, twice as many colored women with children under six work than do white women."

Dr. Homer E. Favor, a panelist in the discussion, "Changing Roles in the Family," sponsored by the Home Economics Club at Morgan State College, said this concerning the roles of women.

In the discussion, one in a series of activities for "Home Week," Dr. Favor spoke of the socio - economic characteristics of the colored people as a cause of the "matriarchy in colored society."

For example, he said, "The female has always had access to some semblance of a job in our particular ethnic group.

"Most of our income," he explained, "is in the form of wages, rather than profits."

He indicated that as a result of this the colored male "has had to depend on a job, to generate a wage." Yet, "only 10 percent of us have incomes at or about the median," he added.

As a consequence, he indicated that more colored women have had to work, not simply because they want to, but for sustenance.

SPECIAL
(FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY)
THIS AD IS WORTH $1.00 ON 100 GALLONS
FUEL OIL
NO CHARGE TO START YOUR BURNER
Clip Out and Give to our Driver
HIGH QUALITY
LOW PRICE COAL
PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE
No. 3 or Nut
$21.50 TON
Honest Weight & Quality Guaranteed
MU. 5-1224
M. R. SEGALL & Co. Inc.
901 E. Fort Ave.—Est. 1910
Coal - Fuel Oil - Charcoal

Remember In '65
"It's Not the Cough That Carries You Off, It's The Coffin They Carry You Off—In"
WHY COUGH AT ALL?
USE
KERR'S KELL-A-KOUGH
Bad Coughs' Worst Enemy Since 1929
AT DRUG STORES EVERYWHERE
50c 89c $1.29

New Kodak AV-126-TR
10mm Sound Projector
Fidelity Control For Optimum Sound Quality
Free Demonstration
RENTAL 16 MM SOUND PICTURES
BALTIMORE PHOTO SUPPLY CO., INC.
312 N. CHARLES ST.
BALTIMORE, MD. 21201
PL. 2-4475

ADVANCE FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1611 W. NORTH AVENUE
Baltimore, Md., Phone: 523-7100
Statement of Condition
As of December 31, 1964

Board Of Directors
DR. W. O. BRYSON, JR. Chairman
VICTORINE Q. ADAMS Executive Director Woman Power
MILTON ALLEN Attorney at Law
W. EMERSON BROWN JR. Attorney at Law
THEODORE E. BROWN, SR. Senior Supervisor Bureau of Recreation
ELMER A. BURGESS Baltimore Public School System—Retired
JOSEPH A. BUSH Director of Training Mutual Benefit Society
DR. JAMES S. JULIAN Physician
D. ARNETT MURPHY Member Board of Directors Afro-American Newspapers
REV. ARTHUR J. PAYNE Minister, Bron Baptist Church
DR. THEODORE D. PHIFER Physician
DANIEL W. SPAULDING Real Estate Broker
DR. CHARLES E. WATTS Dentist
VERDA F. WELCOME State Senator
ELROY O. WILSON Mortician

Officers
DR. W. O. BRYSON, JR. President
DANIEL W. SPAULDING First Vice-President
JOSEPH A. BUSH Second Vice-President
THEODORE BROWN, SR. Secretary
ELROY O. WILSON Treasurer
BROWN AND ALLEN Counselors

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	$2,224,207.13
Improvement Loans	17,465.99
Savings Account Loans	91,633.49
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	14,000.00
U. S. Government Securities	124,090.40
Ground Rents Owned	78,978.18
Cash on Hand and in Bank	70,384.06
Furniture & Equipment	17,962.35
Deferred Charges	2,645.88
TOTAL ASSETS	$2,641,367.48

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	$2,472,992.11
Loans in Process	45,943.50
Advance Payments by Borrowers	71,401.34
Other Liabilities	1,587.18
Deferred Credits	11,024.86
General Reserves	19,683.94
Surplus	18,734.55
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$2,641,367.48

ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO $10,000.00

Accounts insured up to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an Agency of the United States Government

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System
Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.
United States Savings and Loan League
Maryland Savings and Loan League

Lobby Hours
Monday through Friday 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Friday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturdays 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

How City Agencies Discriminate Against Colored Employees
(STORY IN COLUMN 3)

2 TEACHERS CAN WIN NASSAU TRIPS
(STORY IN COLUMN 4)

Meet Some Women Who Know Clothes
(STORY, PHOTOS PAGE 19)

Baltimore Afro-American

The New Cardinal: Some Highlights
(STORY, PHOTOS PAGE 19)

73rd Year, No. 56 | Copyrighted 1965 by AFRO-AMERICAN CO. for all material previously printed in the current National Edition | BALTIMORE, MD., JANUARY 30, 1965 | 32 Pages | ★★★★★★★ | 15 CENTS

GIRL IN SAM COOKE CASE ARRESTED

Police capture suspect in school

Over 1,200 students and teachers at the Rutland Elementary School, Federal St. and Rutland Ave., were evacuated Thursday afternoon, as police chased a young suspect into the building.

A bevy of about 30 uniformed policemen and plainclothes detectives immediately converged on the school, some guarding entrances others entering on search.

A half an hour or so later, they captured on the second floor a youth police wanted to question in connection with a series of complaints, involving molesting of young girls.

Captain Robert Franck, Eastern District commander, later revealed that the youth is 15 years old. He said no charges would likely be placed, because he did not appear to be involved in the cases under investigation.

Police were still interrogating the youth at AFRO press time.

• • •

HOWEVER, the chase and capture provided an exciting half hour or more for students and teachers

—See Police capture, Page 31

'Back door' tavern beats racial protest

This case makes it abundantly clear that the proposed amendments to the Public Accommodations law are very badly needed."

With these words the Maryland Interracial Commission Thursday found a Mt. Airy tavern owner not guilty of breaking the law in his operation of separate-but-equal facilities.

At the hearing, Harry J. DiPaula, owner of the Longview Inn at the intersection of Routes 144 and 40 in Mt. Airy, was exempted from compliance with the state accommodations law under the provision that excludes places earning more than 50 per cent of their income from the sale of liquor.

Complaints had been filed with the commission by Robert I. Chambliss, 5315 Denmore Ave., and his son, Robert Jr., that discrimination was being practiced at the Inn.

Robert Jr., an 18-year-old student at Forest Park High School, testified that on Oct. 12 he and his father

—See Back door tavern, Page 31

Interracial group on insurance probe

The Maryland Interracial Commission Wednesday set up a fact-finding committee to study recent auto insurance cancellations after hearing a plea from CORE calling the actions "wholesale discrimination."

The five-man committee will make its investigation and report back as soon as possible to the commission with recommendations for the state administration.

William C. Rogers, chairman of the commission, will head the committee, which includes Commissioners Dr. Edward N. Wilson, the Rev. Robert M. Powell, S. Edward Smith and G. Chester Carey.

CORE representative John Burleigh charged that "this wholesale discrimination sucks out the life of the inner city" by taking away the means of transportation.

He pointed out that the cancellations which have taken place mostly in colored areas will work hardships on the many people who have to travel long distances to work.

"If this allowed by political officials to con-

—See Insurance, probe, Page 31

Tan voters boost GOP to top control in AA

ANNAPOLIS—For the first time in the memory of veteran observers, Republicans have jumped to top control in Anne Arundel County.

They did so in Tuesday's new charter government election, with the sweeping victory of a bipartisan ticket headed by the GOP's State Senator Joseph W. Alton Jr. for county commissioner.

It was a ticket that included two Republicans and five Democrats for the newly created seven county council seats.

Thus, the Republicans emerge with the top county commissioner post, two county councilmen and a state senator, with the GOP Central Committee naming a successor to Sen. Alton.

• • •

PREVIOUSLY as far back as at least ten years, [illegible] the county office [illegible] and the senator *held that* until winning the Senate seat three years ago.

Tuesday's election afforded the first test on the reaction to a GOP candidate in Maryland, since the Goldwater debacle.

The AFRO was first to report this would be the

—See Tan votes, Page 31

Tears On Table Told The Sad Story

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Tears flowed freely Tuesday as Mrs. Barbara Cure, 24, 2107 Callow Ave., mother of four pretty little tots, was found guilty of neglecting her children in Juvenile Court.

Judge Charles E. Moylan Sr., imposed a sentence of one year in Women's Prison but suspended it:

(1) "On condition you go on the water wagon"

(2) "On condition you live with your grandmother and aunt and listen to them."

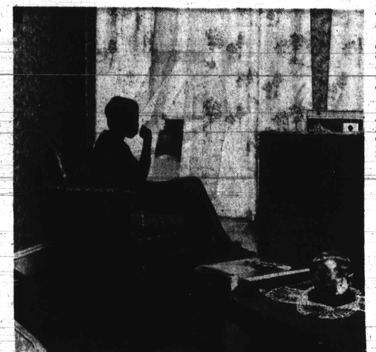
(3) "On condition you go to church and stay off the bottle."

Judge Moylan placed under the exclusive care of the Children's Division of the Department of Public Welfare all four children, including the 10 - month old child who is still in Provident Hospital suffering extreme malnutrition.

He noted that the other three, suffering varying degrees of malnutrition and illnesses, are under medication and physicians' care and now in foster homes.

• • •

HOWEVER, the sentence was an anti - climax to the story of child neglect that rocked the city when the children were discovered alone, thinly clad, hungry and sick in the Callow Ave. apartment last week.



HOPE AND PRAYER—Mrs. Barbara Cure looks out on the world she has before her a challenge from a judge to prove herself worthy of getting back her four children. (AFRO photo by I. Henry Phillips)

The drama that unfolded during the mother's hearing before the Juvenile Judge stunned the spectators into silence and left few dry eyes on the crowded benches.

Mrs. Cure arrived in Juvenile Court from City Jail accompanied by a policewoman. The mother surrendered to police and was arrested on Friday night after the children were found.

• • •

THE HIGH POINT of the hearing found her in complete collapse.

She took the witness stand weeping softly. Unable to say much more than, "Don't take my children away from me," she left the stand incoherent, her face bathed in tears.

Back at the trial table, she went limp, her head in her arms, and wept beyond control.

Deep sobs racked the small figure which was clothed in a fake beige leather jacket, a shabby brown skirt and sweater.

The criminal charges against her were:

(1) "Neglect and failure to properly care for and supervise her children: Cheryl,

—See Mother of four, Page 2

Hearing is scheduled on Feb. 2

LOS ANGELES—The prostitution trial of Lisa Boyer, reputed companion of Rock and Roll singer Sam Cooke the night he was shot to death, appeared likely to touch off new controversy in the already much discussed case.

The 22-year-old Eurasian dancer, who claims she was kidnapped by Cooke and forced to accompany him to the motel where he was slain last month, was arrested Jan. 11 and charged with being a prostitute.

She entered an innocent plea when arraigned the following day. She was released on her own recognizance and ordered to stand trial Feb. 2. Police said she was nabbed during a vice raid at a Hollywood hotel.

• • •

COOKE, according to police theory, was looking for Miss Boyer the night he was shot to death by the manager of a motel where he and the shapely dancer had allegedly registered for the night.

Despite a coroner's exoneration of Mrs. Bertha Franklin, the motel manager who according to testimony shot Cooke when he broke down her office door, many theories have been advanced questioning the police's theory.

The Boyer arrest added fuel to the controversy.

Meanwhile an aide of Cooke Enterprises said the late singer's records are having a phenomenal spurt in sales. At his death Cooke was reportedly earning $300,000 annually.

Liberals Pull Citizens Council Coup

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

"The Great Masquerade" is over and with it's ends one of the slickest pieces of tomfoolery ever perpetrated on a group of men who were so busy trying to peddle racism that they neglected to look in the closets of their own home.

From start to finish the masquerade would have delighted devotees of cloak and dagger mysteries involving as it did a keen advocate of civil rights who posed as a segregationist and became one of the most trusted members of the Prince Georges County White Citizens Council.

At the center of the Washington version of "I Led Three Lives," was Norman Kilpatrick, who when he isn't busy bedeviling segregationists, is promoting integrated table tennis matches and trying to bring about fair housing practices.

Tall and lean, Kilpatrick believes that the best way to beat the racists is to expose what they are doing. It was to further this end that he became a member of the White Citizens Council in Hyattsville, last summer.

That's when the fun began. Every time the White Citizens Council held a meeting, or even talked about having a meeting, Kilpatrick passed the information on to his friends in the civil rights movement.

INCLUDED in this list was Ray Boone, an AFRO reporter, who showed up uninvited at one of the Council's meetings held in Bethesda at the Perpetual Building Association in October.

The Council members were more than a little flabbergasted to see Mr. Boone. His appearance at what was supposed to be a secret meeting sent them into a flurry of excited conferences in the corridors of the building.

Mr. Boone was never able to gain entrance to the room in which they were meeting, but according to those inside, the session was more taken up with arguing "How in the h— did he know about us?" than it was in transacting any Council business.

THIS week, when Kilpatrick finally revealed the double role he had been playing, the Council members had their answer to this and some other questions.

Not only had Mr. Kilpatrick successfully penetrated the ranks of the Council, but he had also brought along 17 friends.

With a net membership of only 20, this left the Prince Georges County unit of the Council with 18 ersatz segregationists, and only two

—See Masquerade, Page 31

How city units draw color line

By MAX JOHNSON

Widespread employment blocks against colored citizens and job advancement racial discriminatory practices within the city's municipal departments and agencies were exposed today (Friday) by the Baltimore Community Relations Commission.

These findings are contained in an exhaustive study of employment practices ordered last April by Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin.

It is a 35 - page report, made under supervision of Samuel T. Daniels, CRC director and signed by H. Warren Buckler Jr., CRC chairman. It lists a batch of city-rocking employment facts.

Its revelations point sharply to employment patterns in the city's own municipal departments not in keeping with Baltimore's fair employment practices law.

• • •

"THERE CAN be no justifiable denial of the present situation being the direct result of discriminatory practices based upon race," the CRC report states.

Mayor McKeldin had this comment on the CRC report's revelations:

"Certain information contained in the report is shocking, especially such data as

—See City units, Page 21

Favorite teacher contest offers trips, cash prizes

The chance of a lifetime starts unfolding today for two Maryland classroom teachers.

Through the AFRO's new and fabulous "Favorite Teacher" contest these teachers will get an all-expense paid, week-long ocean cruise and vacation to exotic Nassau.

They'll be guests of the AFRO, April 10-17, and the votes of students, parents and friends will decide who the lucky ones will be.

In all there will be 14 winners among the Favorite Teachers with $150 cash to the one collecting the third highest number of votes; $100 to fourth placer and $10 cash each to the next 10 runners-up.

• • •

MEANWHILE, today's AFRO carries the last Lucky Sticker Number (2631) that's worth $25 cash to the person who has that number on his sticker.

To win, just come to the AFRO at 628 N. Eutaw St. with your car bearing the sticker and collect the $25.

But back to the exciting new contest that starts today.

• • •

THE FIRST leg on the journey to Nassau for your favorite teacher is to get her nominated. Classroom teachers in public and private schools anywhere in Maryland are eligible.

Nomination ballots start appearing today and will be run every Tuesday and Friday through the Feb. 27 is-

—See Teacher, Page 12

HOME DELIVERY
Assures You of Receiving Your AFRO
EVERY WEEK—
Twice A Week
CALL US TODAY AND WE WILL DO THE REST!
CALL MU. 5-6016

Open letter in unsolved 2-year-old baby's death

Dear Mrs. Mystery Woman:

I don't know you nor you me.

I am writing you because I have reason to believe that we have something in common It's like this:

In the afternoon of Jan. 6, an innocent, 20-month-old baby was shot to death while snugly nestled in her mothers arms.

Mrs. Patricia Cooper was going home after taking the child and two other children for a visit with a friend.

When she reached the 900 block of Whitelock St. the calm of a balmy winter afternoon was shattered by the crack of gunfire.

Mrs. Cooper paid no attention. She thought the noise came from a backfiring car. Suddenly the baby went limp in her arms and Mrs. Cooper saw a terrifying sight.

A small, but steady stream of blood was trickling down the infant's face.

• • •

THE BABY — little Kris Cooper—was dead.

Mrs. Cooper was blinded with tears and her body shook with violent screams.

Miss Mystery, you and I agree. I'm sure, that's it's bad enough when an innocent child is killed accident-

—See City letter, Page 12

Veney Case edict two weeks off

Testimony ended Thursday in the historic Federal Court hearing in which seven plaintiffs claim that raids by police during a massive man-hunt were unconstitutional and illegal.

Represented by a battery of NAACP lawyers, the plaintiffs seek injunctive action by Chief Judge Roszel C. Thomsen to halt the searches without warrants conducted by police in pursuit of the Veney Brothers.

Police Commissioner Bernard J. Schmidt, named as defendant in the civil action, contends that since arrest warrants were issued for Samuel and Earl Veney, the raids or "inspections" of homes were legal.

The brothers are wanted by police in connection with the Christmas Eve hold-up of a Greenmount Ave., liquor

—See Veney case, Page 31

Tshombe to attend Churchill funeral

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Premier Moise Tshombe of the [illegible] gian-Congolese financ[illegible] problems.

Tshombe will attend the state funeral for Sir Winston Churchill in London on Saturday.

Hometown pays tribute to Dr. King

By AL KUETTNER

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was paid a stirring public tribute in his hometown Wednesday night. He called on "millions of people of goodwill" in the whole south to raise their silent voices on the race issue.

"In the name of God, in the interest of human dignity and for the cause of democracy these millions are called upon to gird their courage, to speak out, to offer leadership that is needed," King said.

The integration leader spoke before more than 1,500 of his fellow townsmen—white and colored—gathered in a plush downtown hotel ballroom to pay tribute to him as winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize.

• • •

THE HUGE BANQUET for Dr. King was unique in Atlanta. The nearest approach took place 68 years ago in a city park when Booker T. Washington delivered his famous "cast down your buckets where you are"

—See Tribute to King, Page 2

$50
That's right, the AFRO City Desk has a total of fifty dollars ($50) each [illegible]
Desk, Mulberry 5-6015 and say 'I have a news tip.' After 8 p.m., call LA. 3-3324. YOU might be a winner.