Three named to Provident board

Three new members have been appointed to Provident Hospital's Board of Trustees.

They are Samuel T. Daniels, director of the Community Relations Commission; Sydney King, television executive, and John H. Henderson, Druid Hill YMCA executive.

Mr. Daniels, a former educator, has long been associated with Provident Hospital, having served on its various development committees. He is grand master of the Prince Hall Masons which set the pace for contributing to the new facility with a $100,000 gift.

Married to the former Miss Gladys E. Wise, the Daniels have 2 children.

* * *

BALTIMORE broadcaster Sydney King is manager of public affairs and special events for television station WBAL.

Through his station, he was instrumental in broadcasting appeals from various community leaders calling for calm during last summer's racial tensions in Baltimore.

He has served on many major civic committees in the city, such as the Peabody Development Fund and Committees of the Boy Scouts.

Mr. King is married and the father of three children.

MR. HENDERSON is presently the executive secretary of the Druid Hill Branch of the YMCA. He has been a leader in Northwest Baltimore for many years.

Long associated with community affairs, he is presently serving as vice chairman of the board of directors of the Lafayette Square Community Center.

He is married to the former Marjorie E. Miller, and is the father of 4 children.

All three men have figured prominently in the campaign for a new Provident Hospital to be constructed in Northwest Baltimore on 22 acres of property already purchased along Liberty Heights and Towanda Aves.

More than $1,753,595 has been contributed toward the new hospital. The contributions in the continuing fund campaign, plus City, State and Federal funds, will make possible a 300-bed, $8,000,000 hospital to replace the 104-years - old building at 1514 Division St.

JOHN H. HENDERSON SAM DANIELS SYDNEY KING

Intended suitor is fined $75

An 18-year-old youth who sought the company of the daughter of a Southwestern district police officer was told in Western Municipal Court Tuesday to keep away from the officer's house.

The defendant, George L. Mason Jr., of the 1300 block Freemont Ave., was charged with assaulting an officer, resisting arrest, and disorderly conduct. He was fined $75 given a 30-day suspended sentence.

According to the girl's father, Patrolman W. Vincent Rivers, Mason called his home on Monday night and asked to speak with his daughter.

"I told him my daughter was being punished and couldn't talk with him," recalled Officer Rivers.

He testified that he went to bed and was later awakened by a loud noise.

"I jumped up and went down stairs and asked my daughter what had happened. She told me that Mason had tried to see her," the policeman testified.

Officer River said he went outside and called to the defendant. An argument followed as another officer arrived. "Let's talk it over with that officer," Patrolman Rivers quoted the youth as saying.

"We went over to Officer (Charles) Neill, and while he was talking to the officer he started to attack me.

"He (Patrolman Neill) dropped his stick and I picked it up and had to hit Mason a few times to subdue him," said Officer Rivers.

* * *

JUDGE FINNERTY told the defendant.

"Now Mason you seem to me to be a very stupid person. If you are interested in Officer Rivers' daughter you're going about it in the wrong way.

"I don't tolerate any assault on any officer even though this case is a little different. Oficer Rivers am I to understand that you don't want this boy around your home?"

"No, your Honor, I don't," the patrolman replied.

"Mr. Mason, Officer Rivers says he doesn't want you around his house. The condition of your probation is that you stay away.

"I don't have the power to order you not to see the girl but if you go back around to the officer's house you will be in serious trouble," Judge Finnerty warned.

ROSE BOWL BAR in the 900 block Pennsylvania Ave. was gutted by fire this week and the places on either side also damaged. (AFRO photo by I. Henry Phillips)

New voter count is 132,678

By MAX JOHNSON
AFRO Political Analyst

There were 132,687 colored registered voters in Baltimore as of the past Jan. 1, according to tabulations just released by the Supervisors of Elections.

This latest figure reflects the corrections, removal of duplications and discrepancies resulting from the mammoth register to vote drive leading up to the November elections.

At that time, Supervisors of Elections officials set the colored registration at 133,096 citizens.

The new total of 132,687 shows a drop of only 409 in the corrected colored registration. General anticipation was that there would be more.

* * *

THE NEW tabulations set the city's total registration of eligible voters at 399,786, of whom 266,623 are white or other than colored.

This means the 132,687 colored citizens on the books form 33 per cent of Baltimore's registered voters.

In May of last year prior to the register to vote campaign by the NAACP, churches and cooperative organizations, there were 119,749 colored citizens registered, representing 29.7 per cent of the total.

The corrected tabulations show there are 102,391, or 31 per cent, colored among the 326,779 Democrats registered here.

Also, there are 28,792, or 43 per cent, colored eligible voters among the 67,034 Republicans on the books.

Those registered as independents, not affiliated with either party, showed 1,604 colored and 4,368 white citizens.

Registration reopened at the Supervisors, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts., on Nov. 18, and is being conducted daily. This will continue until early next year.

In 1956, colored citizens formed 19.7 per cent of the city's eligible voters.

This officially corrected, all - time high of 132,687 reflects a 55 per cent increase in the upast seven age in registration for the past seven years.

* * *

WHILE COLORED citizens dropped 409 in the Supervisors of Elections corrective process, whites lost 2,019 registrations from that given for the November elections.

At that time, they were set at 268,842, as compared to the new figure of 266,823.

'Negro in American History' now ready for use in local schools

A "new look" in the teaching of history has been instituted in Baltimore City schools.

For the first time, all students will have the opportunity to learn about the history of colored Americans in their classes.

The newly - prepared unit "The Negro in American History" has been distributed to all secondary schools and department heads and will be integrated into American history, world history and problems of democracy classes.

Samuel L. Banks, a teacher at Baltimore City College, has written the 25 - page unit and designed it for incorporation into existing history courses.

The purpose of the course, Mr. Banks said, is to "give students a sense of pride in their history."

He hopes also that it will help lessen the misunderstandings between races.

* * *

PRESENTLY teaching world history, Mr. Banks noted that already he has received favorable letters from fellow teachers who have had their knowledge broadened by reading the chapter.

The course covers all of American history from the early Spanish explorers (and their colored guides) up to recent Civil Rights legislation and the awarding of the Nobel Prize to Dr. Martin Luther King.

The unit shows that the first colored persons to reach America were not slaves, but servants and explorers.

The events leading to widespread slavery are listed as the failure of Indians and indentured servants to provide satisfactory labor and the invention of the cotton gin.

* * *

THE CHAPTER also points out that most slaves came from the west coast of Africa and that England had a virtual monopoly on slave trade with the colonies of Spain.

From the early abolition movement, through the Civil War and up to the World Wars, the chapter traces colored participation.

Prominent contributions in the fields of government, literature, performing arts, science, education, religion, education and law are all detailed.

Included with the chapter is a comprehensive list of books to aid teachers in their own presentation of particular areas of history.

Pepsi-Cola premiers LP album on Negro History

"Adventures in Negro History," a 30-minute documentary LP record album sketching colored citizens contributions to the American heritage—from pre-colonial days to the threshold of today's space age, was previewed Thursday by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Baltimore, at a dinner for 500 civic and educational leaders at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

The album is composed of vignettes, using music, narration and dramatized re-enactments, and reflects many different cultures of our heritage. The names run the full gamut from Crispus Attucks, first American to give his life in the war for independence; Frederick Douglass, fiery orator, writer, abolitionist and statesman, to today's Dr. Ralph Bunche.

Abraham Lapides, president of the local bottling operation, extended welcoming remarks and cited several of the innumerable organizations represented in the audience. Mrs. Victorine Q. Adams acted as mistress of ceremonies for the affair.

* * *

THE RECORD was introduced by Harvey C. Russell, vice president, Pepsi-Cola World Headquarters in New York. Dr. Delores C. Hunt, principal, School No. 95, executive board member of the Anne Arundel County Council for Human Rights, and past Vice President of the Maryland Council on Education, discussed the value of this meaningful contribution to the public and parochial schools systems and to the community in general.

Ben Lapides, vice president of the Baltimore firm, presented 1,000 copies of the record to representatives of the following organizations:

Edwin Stein, Deputy superintendent Baltimore Public Schools; Very Rev. Monsignor James C. Donohue, of Catholic Education, Archdiocese of Baltimore;

Also to Dr. Louis L. Kaplan, executive director, Board of Jewish Education; Edward Castagna, director, Enoch Pratt Free Libraries, and the Rev. Gus Roman Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance

In making the presentations, Mr. Lapides said,

"In the rush of recent events, many names and incidents in the colored race's part of our American heritage have been buried or overlooked.

"Adventures In Negro History' tells that part of these contributions—and tells it excitingly and dramatically.

"We feel that it is a real contribution in the field of public information on colored History, and are proud to have been a part of this worthwhile project."

Cherry Hill holdup brings 10-year term

A Cherry Hill Housing project tenant who was an eyewitness to a robbery in the rental office there recognized one of the bandits as a young man who went to school with her over 10 years ago and cinched the case against him in Criminal Court on Wednesday.

Found guilty of taking part in the Oct. 9, 2 p.m. daylight robbery of the Cherry Hill Main office cash register was Robert Moore of Northeast Baltimore.

Judge Albert Sklar sentenced the man who is 25 to 10 years in the Maryland Penitentiary. The robbery that involved two other masked men, each one holding a gun, netted $1,091.10.

In imposing sentence Judge Sklar said Moore was as guilty as the other two although he wore no mask and did not have a gun in his possession.

* * *

MOORE TOOK the money from the cash register while the other two held guns on employees they forced to lay down on the floor.

Van Story Branch, manager of the project said:

The cashier who was forced to open the cash register, Mrs. Parthenia Kess, according to rules, had just deposited over $30,000 in the office safe which could not be opened except by the Project auditor.

Mr. Branch praised the matron who testified to identify the former schoolmate but stated that there is concern about the other two masked gunmen who are still at large.

4,000 'inner city' children need day care, survey finds

A survey released by the City Health Department on the facilities provided for the day care of children of working mothers shows that there are 4,000 children under six with "totally inadequate" day care.

Of this number, 900 are under two years of age, according to the report prepared by Miss Ann Miller and Mrs. Marion Persons for the Division of Child Day Care of the department.

The survey found that "although there are 44 full-time licensed day nurseries in the city, the inner city provides care for only a fraction of the children who need it."

In the city, there are approximately 15,000 working mothers. In these families, there are 22,500 children with all but 18 per cent or 4,000 — receiving adequate day care, survey findings shown.

The study, made in the summer of 1964, reports that only five per cent of the children of working mothers receive care from licensed day nurseries.

Singled out as symptoms of inadequate care were families in which:

1. Children are left on their own.

2. Several people take turns caring for children.

3. Children are left with a person under 18.

4. A father who works nights and cares for preschool children during the day.

Also listed are families in which children are left with unlicensed groups, turned over to deaf or blind relatives, accompany their mother to work, have no definite arrangements made for their care or are left alone for a few hours by their parents.

THE DEPARTMENT estimates that it would cost $3 million to provide the 450 family day care homes and 35 day care centers for the 4,000 neglected children.

Part of this cost will be borne by the $357,000 to be allotted for day care under the local war on poverty. The report recommends that some of this money go to pay women who are presently on welfare to care for one or two children in their homes with adequate supervision.

Citing the need for day care centers at little or no cost, the report points out that presently the cost for care of one child per week in group day care is $28.

Among colored families in the city, the survey indicates that one out of three mothers are working. This contrasts with one out of every 10 white mothers.

Stating that "the 4,000 children with inadequate care must be the first concern of the community," the study notes that "these children live primarily in the inner city in the same areas covered by the Poverty Plan."

Under the Poverty Plan, money will go to set up both family day care and group day care.

As the first phase of the program, a group day care center is now operating at a nominal charge for working mothers in the Westport area.

The Westport center will function as a model for other centers as the program gets underway.

Burns fatal to welder working in hole of ship

"He was to be off the next day to take me to the hospital . . . he was a very nice person . . . he never harmed anyone . . ."

A friend was speaking of Rafael Rodriguez, 52, a welder, who was burned beyond recognition while working in the hole of a freighter tied up in Fairfield last Thursday.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Elliott Funeral Home. The casket was sealed. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Rodriguez, a native of San Juan, Puerto Rico, had lived in Baltimore for 20 years. A sister and stepmother live in San Juan.

Raps Moylan appointments

The Monumental Bar Association has written to State's Attorney Charles E. Moylan Jr. pointing out that among his recent appointment of 11 assistants none were members of the association.

The letter states that among the association's "members are many qualified attorneys whose training and experience could well be used to the benefit of the public and your office in the performance of the duties of an assistant state's attorney."

"It is hoped that among your future appointments will be members of this association who reflect the interest of approximately 39 per cent of the population of Baltimore City."

Yokers get $55 from salesman

William Richards, 29, a fuel oil salesman, told police on Monday he was attacked in the 200 block Carlton St. by two youths who robbed him of $55.

Mr. Richards reported he was delivering oil in the neighborhood when he was grabbed from behind by one of the boys who placed a razor at his throat.

The second youth held a butcher knife to his stomach and went through his pockets, he added.

After taking his money, the pair fled, said Mr. Richards.

Alert readers win $$$$ for newstips phoned to City Desk

Readers who were first to call the AFRO about happenings in their neighborhood shared the $50 weekly newstip prize this week.

Checks ranging from $15 to $1 are being mailed out to persons who were FIRST to notify this newspaper about a fatal fire, a numbers raid, accidents, fires, job appointments.

You too can win cash for your news tips. Simply call AFRO City Desk, Mulberry 5-6015 and say "I've got a news tip." After 8:30 p.m., call LA. 3-3024. Names of tipsters are held in strict confidence.

A GOOD CITIZEN is registered to VOTE. Are you? Do so today at Supervisors of Elections, Fayette and Gay Sts.

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How often things do go wrong in our lives! Plans collapse like a house-of-cards. Trouble explodes like an A-bomb. Miseries spread like poison ivy. Life itself seems about to break in half and fall to pieces.

Where can you go; to whom can you turn for help? THANK GOD there is ONE Person who is ever ready to aid us. She is the mother of Jesus and our Mother.

"Come to the foot of the altar", she says. "Present your problem, and I WILL help you, as I did at the Marriage Feast of Cana." COME . . . and tell others to come to the . . .

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Sam Cooke's Baltimore Tribute—Brother L. C. Sings Heart Out

(STORY IN COLUMN 4)

(STORY IN COLUMN 4)

CHAIN SICK KING AIDE TO SELMA BED

(STORY IN COLUMN 7)

Bates High School Closed By Fire

(STORY BACK PAGE)

Baltimore Afro-American

Roundup From State Capital

(STORY PAGE 5)

73rd Year, No. 60

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INFORMER TALKS AT LOTTERY TRIAL

Law, Crime And Safety

By STERLING A. PAIGE
(Second In A Series)

In the first of this series the AFRO presented the viewpoint of the Police Department, what it expects. There were two important observations from officials of the department:

"Law enforcement can be only as good as the police citizens want it to be.

"This is a serious matter and we need everyone's help to combat this crime."

Despite all other areas of disagreement, there is no circumventing the fact that in the area of law, crime control and citizen safety, only concerted action by the police and the citizenry will provide the type of control that is needed.

Today the AFRO presents the view of the community—what it expects from the police, the citizens

—See Law and crime, 18

METHODISTS

'Life never the same again . . .'

By BETTYE MOSS

"I am meeting members of the great Washington Conference for the first time.

"As we attempt to work together, you are putting your hearts in my hand, and I am putting my heart in your hands. . . only as we trust each other can we expect the work to go ahead..."

Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord was speaking to 500 delegates and lay leaders who filled Metropolitan Church, Baltimore, on Thursday for a special conference meeting.

The one - hundred year-old, all - colored conference goes out of existence in June when all Methodist churches will be merged 'in one fellowship,' on a geographical basis.

* * *

NOTING THAT when the church began, 'we were one, and in fact there were more colored than white. Bishop Lord observed, "Now the two streams are running together...I believe God wills it... we'll have one united conference.'

As guideposts, he suggested the same rules apply all Methodists 'to do things you did before... give up some things ... life will never be the same again.

The times, he said, require new devotion, new dynamics, new dimensions.

* * *

THE REV. Daniel Ridout, assistant to the bishop, presided and led devotions. Other speakers who discussed 'Looking Toward Union,' were:

The Rev. William R. Firth, superintendent of Baltimore-Western District; the Rev. Dr. John B. Jones, superintendent, Baltimore South; and the Rev. N. B. Carrington, conference secretary, and pastor of Union Memorial.

Dr. Firth said: 'All boards and committees will be together by the time of the annual conference,' and ex-

—See Life will never, Page 4

VALENTINE TEACHER VOTES — Christopher Carey had a bit of nerve to express his love for another woman to Terri Lee but this time she was willing to forgive and showed it by making him a Valentine of a heart-shaped, 100-vote coupon in the AFRO's Favorite Teacher contest. Christopher nominated Mrs. Arnetta Rosewood and Terri gave her vote to Teacher Romona Bradford, both of Lafayette Elementary School No. 202. Other pupils thinking of their teachers will find a special coupon on Page 2 that's jazzed-up for the Valentine season but worth 100 big votes when sent or brought to the AFRO, 628 N. Eutaw St.

Agent's record hit by defense

A special undercover agent's past personal life became an explosive feature in a three-year-old lottery case before Chief Federal Court Judge Roszel C. Thomsen, Wednesday.

Defense attorney George L. Russell Jr. disclosed that the government's prime witness was once convicted by an Air Force tribunal, sentenced and received an undesirable discharge.

However, Mr. Russell's attempt to discredit the agent's testimony proved successful.

Judge Thomsen ruled that although the witness, Internal Revenue Agent Edward G. Harris, was "perhaps not the best witness" government prosecutors could provide his testimony was acceptable.

* * *

CHARGED IN the case are Mr. and Mrs. John Antonina Wright, of Annapolis who were arrested following a raid on their home in Feb. 1962.

U.S. Prosecutor Paul M. Rosenberg maintains that the couple were "bankers" in a large lottery operation and had never purchased the $50 federal gambling stamp.

* * *

THE RAID and the subsequent disclosures which followed became known at the time as the "Deep Freeze" numbers case.

The reason for this label was revealed in the testimony of Senior Special Agent Ernest G. Niger.

He stated that during the raid at the Wright's plush home, Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, then U.S. Attorney, found $8,077 stacked in a food freezer.

Six other persons were also arrested as the result of raids conducted simultaneously with the raid of the Wright home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Pupils back teachers

The big contest is on to give two lucky teachers a spring vacation in Nassau.

Daily the mailman brings in thousands of nominating votes for the AFRO's "My Favorite Teacher" contest.

Is your teacher among them?

Time is growing short, so be sure to nominate your favorite teacher TODAY. The last nominating coupon will appear in the AFRO Feb. 27.

After that date, the nominating votes will be counted and the teacher with the highest number of votes from each school will be selected to compete in the finals.

Make sure that your school will be represented in the finals. The more schools represented, the more exciting the contest will be.

* * *

TO NOMINATE a teacher, simply fill out the Vote Coupon on Page 2 of this edition and mail or bring it to the AFRO at 628 N. Eutaw St.

The coupon will appear in every issue of the paper, and pupils or others can make sure your favorite teacher is a finalist by filling out as

—See Contest, Page 15

Dr. Woodland charged with wife assault

The trial of Dr. John C. (Beanie) Woodland was postponed in Western Municipal Court Thursday until 9 a.m. Saturday.

Judge Joseph G. Finnerty granted the postponement at the request of defense attorney George L. Russell Jr., who was trying a case in Federal Court.

Dr. Woodland, 48, 1100 block N. Bentalou St., is charged with "assault and striking" his wife, Mrs. Lettie Woodland, same address.

The dentist and prominent Republican leader in Fourth District politics, was arrested early Thursday morning on a warrant sworn to by Mrs. Woodland.

Dr. Woodland was released on $250 bail posted by Charles Dixon, professional bondsman.

"I will have no comment at this time," Dr. Woodland told an AFRO reporter who attempted to interview him.

* * *

DR. WOODLAND conducts a dental practice with his brother, Dr. George F. Woodland, at 567 Mosher St.

Chain il man to Selma bed

SELMA, ALA., (UPI) — Sheriff James Clark last night ordered a jailed civil rights worker stricken with virus pneumonia transferred from his cell to a hospital where he was shackled to his bed by a leg iron for four hours.

The civil rights worker was the Rev. James Bevel, an aide to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in the continuing racial demonstrations here that have resulted in 3,400 arrests.

The action brought angry criticism from colored citizens who only two days ago protested the forced march of 150 demonstrating school children by Clark and his deputies.

"This shows what the people are demonstrating a-

—See Chain il man, Page 20

Workshop on poverty scheduled on March 6

A workshop evaluating the anti-poverty program will be conducted on March 6, at the Harlem Park Recreation Center, Stricker St. near Lanvale St.

The workshop is being sponsored as the first major project of the Anti-Poverty Action Committee (APAC).

The Committee, headed by the Rev. Frank L. Williams has as its objectives:

1. To gather, interpret, and disseminate information and materials relative to the program.

2. To emphasize the opportunities, privileges, and responsibilities of all persons and groups involved in the enterprise.

On the Poverty Committee are representatives from various civic and civil rights organizations.

They include the Interdenominational Ministers'

—See Poverty workshop, Page 2

St. James project for elderly gets BURHA okey

Plans for the development of a housing project for the elderly in the 800 block N. Arlington Ave., in the Harlem Park renewal area, were approved Wednesday by the Commission of the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency.

The project is to be known as the St. James Terrace Apartments Inc. and is under sponsorship of the St. James Episcopal Church, Lafayette and Arlington Aves.

Plans will require the corporation's purchase from the city of some parcels of land in the rear of

—See St. James project, Page 21

Annapolis councilmen unopposed in election

Annapolis' two colored councilmen, Norwood Brown of the Seventh Ward and Roscoe J. Parker of the Fourth Ward, were assured reelection this week when no one filed against them for the May elections. Both are Republicans.

Councilman Brown also made news otherwise on Monday when the council approved a measure initiated by him two years ago which will result in 250 new low-cost housing units for the city.

A cooperative arrangement was worked out with Anne Arundel County under which the city and county will share in paying money to be collected in lieu of taxes private users would have paid.

Councilman Brown also noted that the Seventh Ward had constructed during last year 50 low-cost private rental homes and that he hopes to see another 150 more this year.

LBJ choices could change high court

"If history repeats itself, President Johnson will name two to four new justices of the U.S. Supreme Court during his first full term in the White House," according to Dr. G. James Fleming professor of Political Science at Morgan State College, who delivered the faculty lecture for February on Thursday evening at the Student Union.

Studying the trend of appointments to the Court during the 64 years of the present century, Dr. Fleming spoke on the subject, "The Supreme Court as Presidents Make It."

He pointed out that, since 1900, better than two new justices have been appointed each presidential term and that every President who has served a full term or more has made at least one appointment.

"Since the court divides 5 to 4 in most important

—See LBJ choices, Page 2

Powell now owes $256Gs to widow

NEW YORK, (UPI) — A State Supreme Court jury added $350,000 to the amount Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., must pay to a woman he was convicted of slandering but Judge Frederick Backer said he thought that was too high and cut the amount to $210,000.

This is in addition to the $46,000 Powell already has been ordered to pay Mrs. Esther James, 67, a Harlem Widow.

Mrs. James has been trying to collect the original award since 1963.

A warrant for Powell's arrest is outstanding in New York State.

$50

That's right, the AFRO City Desk has a total of fifty dollars ($50) each week for news tips. Have you one? Call AFRO City Desk, MUlberry 5-6015 and say "I have a news tip." After 8 p.m., call LA. 3-3024. YOU might be a winner.

Cooke's widow cool to husband's family

CHICAGO — (NPI) — The family of Sam Cooke is getting the "cold shoulder" from his attractive young widow, Barbara, according to the parents of the popular young recording star who was slain in a mysterious motel incident last Dec. 11.

"She hasn't spoken to us since Sam's funeral," the singer's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Cooke Sr., revealed when contacted at their Chicago home.

The disclosure came as the young widow made headlines across the nation over her reported engagement to a 20-year-old guitarist — a prerogatives of her late husband.

"It's her privilege to remarry, but it seems that out of respect to Sam, she would have waited a while longer,"

* * *

NEWS OF A budding romance between the 28-year-old widow and Robert Womack, a member of the Valentinos singing group, came only a few weeks after her husband's tragic slaying in a Los Angeles motel.

Womack, who was Cooke's guitarist at the time of his death, was discovered in Cleveland, Ohio, about five years ago, by Cooke.

"Bobby," as Womack is referred to by friends, was then about 15 and was singing "Change Gonna Come."

There was a breather while Gene Burke rocked

—See Cooke's, Page 20

Sammy Davises

HOLLYWOOD, (UPI)—Sammy Davis Jr., and his wife, Mai Britt have adopted a 4-month-old boy, a spokesman for the entertainer said Thursday.

Davis and Miss Britt have one child of their own, Tracey, 3, and another adopted son, Mark, 4. Davis' spokesman said the new son, Jeff, was secured through the Los Angeles Adoption Service.

The entertainer and his Swedish born wife are in New York where he is appearing in "Golden Boy."

Sam Cooke's tribute here features his brother L. C.

L. C. Cooke no longer looked the gay, carefree singer he was earlier in his crowded, second - floor rehearsal room at the Coliseum Tuesday night.

There now was less time than it takes to do one song before he had to climb onto the stage on a memorial program for the late Sam Cooke, the singing star brother he's trying to replace.

He had to know that though the bill included bigger stars, most of the music lovers were there to see how much he sounds and looks like their idol Sam.

So now he was out of the dressing room too early, talking to people at the railing offstage, puffing nervously on a cigar, looking pleased about the happy reaction of a third - row girl whose program he'd just autographed.

"Sometimes," L. C. had confided earlier while he dressed, "you get a little sad. You can't help it."

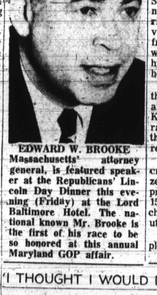
* * *

THERE WAS a bit of sadness now. Even when he smiled.

All night gospel, pop music and rock 'n' rollers Sam had performed with over the years—e knew as personal friends, had been singing songs he sang and loved.

Two performers back Little Johnny (Guitar) Taylor . . . did Sam's "Tennessee Waltz," then ended up with two numbers which have become hits since the star's death — "Shake" and

—See Cooke's widow, Page 20



EDWARD W. BROOKE
Massachusetts' attorney general, is featured speaker at the Republicans' Lincoln Day Dinner this evening (Friday) at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. The national known Mr. Brooke is the first of his race to be so honored at this annual Maryland GOP affair.

I THOUGHT I WOULD DIE

Cattle-prodding deputies shove teen-agers 3 miles

By FRANK BUNT
AFRO Staff Correspondent

SELMA, Ala. — "Oh Lord Jesus — Dear Lord — I Cought I would die!

'Everytime he struck me with that cattle prod it went right through me. I didn't know what to do."

Pretty, teary-eyed Diane Richardson, 14, laid on the floor of a home here and tried to regain her composure. Four other teenage girls sat on a sofa consoling a fifth who was sobbing uncontrollably.

They were among those who required medical attention after a three mile forced run by Dallas County Sheriff Jim Clark and his cattle - prodding 'posse.'

DIANE WAS treated for contussions of the ribs, by Dr. William Dinkins. One other girl, was treated for a sprained ankle, and several for nervous exhaustion and

—See Shove teens, Page 2

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