Frontiers hear D'Alesandro give details of new poverty program

Members of the Baltimore Frontiers Club, meeting Tuesday, heard City Council president Thomas D' Alesando 3rd explain plans for setting up and administering the anti - poverty program in Baltimore.

Calling the scheduled action "a crash program with the grass - root approach," D'Alesandro spoke of a door-to-door campaign to each house to find out what the problems are.

"It is our intention to see that we get to the people who really need the program," he said.

"This is going to be a tough fight and we will make mistakes—but we must put it across. This is a fight for everybody. If it works here the rest of the country will be helped.

"We are fortunate to have had past mayors who were conscious of the problem and formulated plans long before the poverty war was organized. The eyes of the whole country are upon us."

• • •

HE TOLD of plans to make a "drastic move into the unemployed market," setting up training programs to prepare the unemployed for jobs in new fields. Under such a program, the persons in training would be paid while learning.

The Council president pointed out the need for more vocational schools and for keeping such existing schools open during the summer.

Those not academically inclined, he went on, must be trained vocationally in trades for which there is work.

"There has been too much training already for fields in which there are no jobs," he declared.

Other plans cited were: Establishing special study rooms in schools for after - school use of students whose home atmosphere is not conducive to study; recruiting of and special training for teachers for work in inner city schools; the setting up of classes for four - year - olds to teach them and prepare them for the transition from the home atmosphere to regular school; and day - care services for mothers who must work, whether in training or on jobs.

Also included will be library services, maternal and health services, and legal services for those needing them.

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CONSIDERING problems of youth, delinquency and drop - outs, D'Alesandro proposes to seek a lowering of the draft age from 18 to 16 years for youth who no longer attend school.

"The younger age group should be subjected to one - half military training and one - half educational - vocational training. And they should not be subject to overseas assignment.

"I think it is a mistake for the services to reject and send back to the streets youths who can not read or write because of lack of education. They could be trained to become useful citizens while in the service."

Under questioning by Frontiers members, concerning high salaries scheduled for administrators of the program, he answered that the best type of brains available must be sought for this type of program.

The Council president estimated that about one - half of the money appropriated would be used as salaries for the approximately 400 jobs that will be established in the make - up of the administration.

THE NAACP Voter Registration drive is in full swing again. Pictured here is the Voter Registration Committee of Christian Church of God, pastored by the Rev. Connie Green, seen shaking hands with the Rev. John L. Tilley, (left) drive director in the center. Pictured on front row left to right are: Miss Naomi Ford, Mrs. Margaret Solomon, Miss Beryl J. Hooper, Miss Geraldine Cornish, Avon Wallace and Miss Linda Taylor Hooper. On the back row from left to right are Cornelius Lee, Mrs. Dorothy Butler, the Rev. Mr. Tilley, the Rev. Mr. Green, Otis B. Hooper and the Rev. Alvin Holmes

Fire kills mother, 4 children

ELLICOTT CITY — An entire family was nearly wiped out early Thursday morning by one stoke of fate, when a mother and her four children suffocated in a three-story brick house here.

Found huddled together in the attic of a delapidated 100-year - older dwelling were:

Mrs. Phyllis E. Owens, 31, Joan M., 4; Phyllis E. 7, Sharon A., 6; and Charles J., 11.

Howard County police believe the fire started in a keresene space heater on the first floor and quickly spread through the house.

The bodies of Mrs. Owens and her children according to Sgt. Robert Matthew of the Howard County police were not burned.

They were pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. George E. Burgtort, County medical examiner, at the scene.

Fire damage police said, was mainly confined to the first and second floor.

James E. Owens, the dead woman's husband, told police he was awakened at about 2:15 a.m., by his wife who said she smelled smoke.

He said he went to the first floor and found it in flames.

Mr. Owens returned to the second floor grabbed his three - year - old daughter Cynthia and yelled to his wife to bring the other children.

Once outside, Mr. Owens, with the help of neighbors, tried to put out the flames but to no avail.

He said he could hear his wife and the children screaming and tried to climb to a porch roof at the rear of the house but fell and injured his leg.

Housing authorities said the house was "definitely substandard and a fire hazard."

132,687 registered

There are 132,687 citizens registered to vote in Baltimore. Are you?

This was the corrected registration of colored voters, as of the past Jan. 1.

Supervisors of Elections officials, before the corrections, listed 133,096 such persons eligible to vote in the November election.

With that figure, an estimated 23 per cent of the colored persons eligible to vote in Baltimore were not registered. The new figure of 132,687 reflects a drop of only 409 and hardly disturbs the 23 per cent.

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, Tuesdays, 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.

Cardinal Shehan to back rights bill in Annapolis

By MAX JOHNSON

ANNAPOLIS — "As long as we have discrimination in housing, we will have de facto segregation in the public schools."

"We urge you to pass this bill so we can plug the loopholes in the public accommodations laws on the books."

"We have low employment in Cambridge among the colored folks there because of Senator (Frederick C.) Malkus (D. Dorchester) and his watermen. We need this bill to get our men working again."

These were some of the arguments advanced by proponents on behalf of three civil rights bills Wednesday, during public hearings here before the Senate's Judicial Proceedings Committee.

The Senate Bills, sponsored by Senator Verda F. Welcome (D. 4th D., Balto.) would end racial discrimination in housing, employment and all places of public accommodations.

Over 100 proponents and opponents for the measure crowded the committee's chamber, spilling out into the corridor, for the hearing.

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ANOTHER PUBLIC hearing on identical bills in the House will be held at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday before the House's Judiciary Committee, headed by Thomas H. Lowe (D. Talbot).

This will be in Room H-9, ground floor, State House, one with less spectator space than that of the Senate's committee.

Meanwhile, Senator J. Frank Raley Jr. (D. St. Marys), committee vice chairman who conducted Wednesday's initial hearings, told the AFRO afterwards there would be no action until after an appearance by Cardinal Lawrence J. Shehan, of Baltimore.

Cardinal Shehan had requested the appearance, he said, and it would probably come next week.

The Cardinal, elevated this week in Rome from archbishop, issued as one of his first official acts a call on the Roman Catholic Church in the United States to press "with greater vigor" against racial injustices.

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PARREN J. MITCHELL, executive director, Maryland's Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations, directed the proceedings for the proponents.

Two Cambridge women, appearing in this category, were particularly incensed that Senator Malkus, committee chairman and representative of their area, was not present.

An attorney, he was handling a case in court, according to Senator Raley.

"Our big problem," one of the women who identified herself as Mrs. Sarah Stafford told the committee, "is Senator Malkus and his watermen.

"The watermen are from Hooper's Island and they are his men. We are disappointed he isn't here."

Mrs. Elaine Adams, another of the Cambridge women, further explained that the white watermen had taken over jobs as checkers and workers on the docks and in the holds of ships, formerly held by colored men.

The employment picture for colored citizens in the Cambridge area was a dark one, they told the committee.

• • •

OTHERWISE, the hearings, one in the morning and the other after the Senate's afternoon session, were largely a carbon copy of those on the same subjects held at previous General Assembly sessions.

The proponents argued for full citizenship rights. The opponents argued in turn to give colored citizens such advantages would be an invasion of their property rights.

On at least two instances, Senator J. Joseph Curran Jr. (D. 3rd D. Balto.) interrupted an opposition speaker to ask what was to be more valued, human rights or property rights.

The committee never quite got a clear answer from any of the opposition.

Senator Welcome exchanged several sharp, brief arguments with this opposition, which included representatives of the Maryland Petition Committee, the owner of a private beach, and George Washington Williams—a veteran objector to racial integration.

Proponents included such well-known advocates of improved racial advantages as: John White, National Postal Alliance of Baltimore; the Rev. Marion Bascom Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, and Mrs. Juanita Mitchell and Colin Cromwell, of the NAACP.

Also, there were Edward L. Holgrem, Baltimore Neighborhoods Inc., Sister Mary Mercedes, of the College of Notre Dame, and Mal Sherman, realtor.

William F. Wilson Jr., of the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce, appeared to endorse all three bills on behalf of his organization.

However, he asked that the public accommodations bill be amended to exclude bona fide private clubs. Mr. Mitchell said he was in agreement with this proposal.

Baltimore Muslim blames outsiders

By STERLING A. PAIGE

"No Muslim killed Malcolm X. Forces outside the race planned this."

Speaking was Minister Isiah Karriem, head of Mosque No. 6 at 514 Wilson St., in Baltimore.

The local leader of the Black Muslim movement told the AFRO that elements, at present unknown, planned and timed the execution of Malcolm X, one - time Muslim, as a move to tear apart the entire movement led by Messenger Elijah Muhammad and eliminate the violence-preaching X at the same time.

"This is not the end of the Muslims" said Mr. Karriem. "In fact, this should make us stronger and more united. Here in Baltimore we have heard from members who have not been to meetings for three and four months. They all want to know what they can do at this time."

• • •

ASKED IF there was a fear of any attack on the local Mosque, Karriem told the AFRO anything was possible but fear does not exist.

"We have our own security and are prepared for anything," he declared.

"White devils are behind this. Malcolm didn't hurt us. We just left him alone. He had only a handful of followers.

"Why would we bomb or set fire to our own house where Malcolm lived when we already had an eviction notice? And all this comes right at the time of our national convention in Chicago this weekend. It was well timed."

He accused newspapers of charging the Muslims with the assassination because "anyone who says anything against the Black Muslims gets full press coverage in any news media in this country."

A large group left Baltimore for the Chicago 3-day gathering which will feature exhibition bouts by World Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay).

Muslims talked to here agree that Elijah Muhammad will be well protected at the convention to be held at Chicago's Coliseum.

MR. KARRIEM expressed amazement at Malcolm's slaying in his own public meeting.

"Everything he knew he learned from the Messenger mosque, Karriem told the and the Muslims. At all meetings we search everyone who comes into the building.

"We are not afraid, but if anything should happen to Messenger Muhammad — and some people have long wanted him dead — it would unleash a storm like has never been seen before."

Man shot by officer succumbs

A 40-year-old man, who was wounded by a police officer on Jan. 26, died Thursday morning in St. Agnes Hospital.

The victim, Harold Scott, of the 1500 block Maderia St., police reported was attempting to break into a house In the 3100 block Wilkins Ave., when he arrived at the scene.

Patrolman Gene Sanders reported Mr. Scott offered him $50 to let him go, and when he refused to accept the money, the man pulled a knife from his pocket and fled.

The officer said he fired several shots into the air and yelled for Mr. Scott to halt, but he fled into a nearby wooded area.

The man was later found lying on the ground suffering from a gun shot wound of the hip.

Officer Sanders has been suspended from the police force pending a preliminary hearing in the case.

Woman held for grand jury in axe assault

A 32-year-old woman has been held for action of the grand jury, charged with assaulting "an old friend" with an axe.

The accused woman, Miss Thaylinna Taylor, of the 800 block W. Vine St. Mrs. Cassie Ziggler, 37, told Judge Albert H. Blum that she was struck on the head and arm after an argument with Miss Taylor, on Feb. 2

Mrs. Ziggler, who was released from the hospital this week, suffered a depressed fracture of the skull and a broken arm.

BALTIMORE TARGET? — Muhammad's Mosque No. 6, located at 514 Wilson St., is under the watchful eyes of Baltimore police as buildings of Black Muslims in other cities have been beset with explosions and fires. Leader of local Muslims, Isiah Karriem, told the AFRO: "We have our own security."

Clear teen in beating of teacher at City

Aloysius A. Fox, 18, 2600 block Aisquith St., was cleared Tuesday by a criminal court jury of a charge he had been convicted of last September by a Municipal judge

The youth had been accused of participating in a gang-like attack on a City College teacher during a school fire drill.

Lawrence Elenbogen, the teacher, testified five months ago before Judge Robert I. H. Hammerman in Eastern Municipal Court that he was not sure that Fox had been in the group which attacked him.

He told the jury the same story. When the panel went out they returned in less than a half-an-hour with a decision to acquit the youth

At the Municipal Court hearing Fox had insisted that although he was on the scene he had not been part of the assault.

• • •

MR. ELENBOGEN recalled for the jury that after he had reprimanded a group of youngsters—thought to be City College students for smoking during the fire drill —a youth ordered his dog to attack him while several others boys struck him.

School officials later stated that none of the gang had been City College students

Fox was represented by Fred Weisgal.

Wallace Arrington dies; services today at Ames

Wallace Arrington, the oldest Past Grand Master of the Blue Lodge, Friendship No. 1 of Prince Hall Masons, who would have been 100 years old March 6, died Monday in Coatesville, Pa., at the home of his sister, Mrs. Susie Dobie.

Funeral services were held today (Friday) at Ames Memorial Methodist Church with full Masonic Honors.

Mr. Arrington, during his long career as a Mason, held various offices in Jerusalem Temple No. 4 of the Shriners. He was a member in good standing since 1901.

A native of Rocky Mount, N. C., Mr. Arrington was the son of Benjamin and Charity Arrington. He came to Baltimore as a young man in 1897.

In his early year, he worked as a valet for the president of the B. and O. Railroad. In later years, he was an engineer for the Old Camden Street Station from which he retired in 1945.

• • •

MR. ARRINGTON was a member of the Usher Board of Ames Church and served as chaplain for Zerrabbubel Chapter No. 4, Royal Arch Masons.

He was married to the late Mrs. Elizabeth Hackett Arrington, who died in 1946.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Charity Vann, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Lizie Jones and Mrs. Susie Doble, both of Coatesville.

WALLACE ARRINGTON

Circus at Civic Center

With 26 acts never before seen in the United States, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus is in its 95th season.

One of the first stops of a 60-city tour will be a one-week stand at the Baltimore Civic Center, beginning on Thursday, March 18, with performances at 4:15 and 8:15 p.m.

One hundred and thirty-five new performers and nearly two hundred new animals are in this year's production, staged by Richard Barstow.

It includes four lavish production numbers, with scintillating costumes and settings by Max Weldy, who learned his art during the great Ziegfield days on Broadway.

Henry Ringling North will personally supervise the entire tour.

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.

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Contest Finals Start Today For 121 Teachers
(STORY IN COLUMN 4)

STONE-THROWING MOB CHASES FAMILY

(STORY IN COLUMN 8)

Malcolm X's Death: Brother vs. Brother
(SEE MAINSTREAM, PAGE 7)

Baltimore Afro-American

Dunbar Students Want New School
(STORY, PHOTO BACK PAGE)

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BIG RAID FAILS TO TURN UP VENEYS

40 seeking top poverty post

Nearly 40 applications already have been received for the post of executive director of Baltimore's war on poverty, it was learned this week.

The 11-member governing board of CANDO is currently conducting an extensive search and encouraging persons to apply for the job as top administrator of the program.

The Rev. Robert T. Newbold, vice chairman of the CANDO board and head of its personnel committee, said that a conscientious review of candidates is being made but that the group would try to have a recommendation ready "as promptly as possible" to put the poverty plan into operation.

He did not approximate how long it would take for a choice to be made.

• • •

SELECTION of an executive director and ad-

—See 40 seeking, Page 28

King to be honored here on March 31

Dr. Martin Luther King, Nobel Peace Prize winner and civil rights leader, will be honored here Wednesday night, March 31 at a testimonial dinner to be held in the Masonic Temple, 1307 Eutaw St.

Gov. J. Millard Tawes and Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin are being invited to join those who will pay tribute to the leader of the non-violent campaign for equality, according to Dr. I. Logan Keatse, pastor of the Cornerstone Baptist Church and close associate of Dr. King's.

The dinner will be limited to 750 persons and tickets go on sale the first of the week at $6.50 each at Cornerstone and the Masonic Temple. For further information call LA. 3-3927.

The board of Dr. King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference will be meeting in Baltimore April 1-2 and Dr. King will address a public mass meeting on Thursday April 1 at 8:30 p.m. at Cornerstone.

Fanseen urges police use civilian expert

James F. Fanseen, attorney and former police court magistrate, during an appearance on Baltimore Junior College Radio Station BJC-FM Thursday offered possible solutions to bridging the much-discussed gap between police and the colored community.

An effective dialogue between the department and the community is the first prerequisite to solving the problem, Mr. Fanseen pointed out in his talk and in an AFRO interview.

"It is sheer folly to appoint a lot of committees made up of people who have little knowledge of the real problem and expect improvement," the lawyer declared.

"Proxies cannot do the job. Any such committee

—See Fanseen urges, Page 28

Mayor appoints new City Jail chaplain

The Rev. Joseph Brown, pastor of Grace Memorial Baptist Church at Eden and Chase Sts. in East Baltimore, has been appointed chaplain at the Baltimore City Jail by Mayor Theodore McKeldin.

The Rev. Mr. Brown succeeds the Rev. Ernest Wooten, a Methodist minister, who resigned early this year to assume another post in the filed of community service. He was named as the first colored chaplain of the City Jail in 1964.

• • •

SHORTLY after the Rev. Mr. Brown received

—See Mayor appoints, Page 28

Sanitation's hiring policy is explained

"We're not interested in discriminating against anybody," declared Joseph H. McCarthy, head of the Bureau of Sanitation since 1957.

"We have enough of a job trying to keep the city clean."

As sanitary engineer, Mr. McCarthy is in charge of 1,292 workers who have the responsibility for cleaning all the city's streets, lanes and alleys and the markets, for collecting refuse twice a week in all areas, and for maintaining the municipal animal shelter (which means keeping the city free of dead animals and strays).

• • •

MR. McCARTHY said that when a man first

—See Sanitation, Page 28

Earl Joins Samuel On FBI's 'Top 10' List

By WILBUR L. PINDER

The FBI has added Earl Veney to its "Top 10" list making the first time two brothers have appeared on the most wanted list. Samuel Veney was placed in the "Top 10" on Feb. 15.

"If they were in there they'd be fighting by now."

This remark came from a police officer Thursday at the scene of the largest raid for Samuel and Earl Veney in more than a month.

The target of the raid and the attention of nearly 300 spectators was a three-story building on the corner of Lanvale and Bond Sts.

"It looked like a battle ground," declared Mrs. Ida Mae Johnson, proprietor of a beauty salon on the first floor of the building.

"I just glanced outside and there were police everywhere, with guns," Mrs. Johnson told the AFRO.

She said, "I went to go out the door and a police officer told me to get back inside. I didn't know what was going on."

• • •

MRS. JOHNSON stated that a police officer told her that they were looking for the Veney brothers.

"My customers, I had two in here at the time, wanted to leave and so did I. So the police officer said we could leave," she said.

The second floor of the house was vacant and from the outside the third floor looked occupied because of the curtains at the window.

"There are tenants on the third floor" Mrs. Johnson said. "But although the second floor is empty I heard footsteps up there just before the police arrived."

• • •

THE ENTIRE area was live with expectation

"Hey boy! Get out of here," yelled a police lieutenant at a boy about 11 years of age who had innocently crossed the street in front of the beauty salon.

"But I got to go to the store," the youngster re-

—See Veney, Page 28

FALSE ALARM — Hundreds of spectators were attracted Thursday to the intersection of Bond and Lanvale St. in East Baltimore when police brought out the heavy artillery following a tip that the notorious Veney Brothers were in a three-story building. In first panel detective sheds bullet-proof vest. Second panel shows patrolman with rifle and the building under search and at extreme right, AFRO reporter Wilbur L. Pinder talks to Mrs. Ida M. Johnson, beautician, who hastily vacated her beauty shop in building as the search got underway.

Jimmie Lee Just Wanted To Be A Voter

By LEON DANIEL

SELMA, Ala., (UPI)—Hundreds of singing, swaying mourners gave a martyr's funeral Wednesday to Jimmie Lee Jackson, farm laborer who was shot down by a state trooper while trying to protect his mother during a racial demonstration.

Nearly 800 persons, twice the normal capacity, jammed Brown's Chapel in Selma for the service and another 1,200 marched silently in a block-long elongated circle outside.

The coffin of the church through which the body of the 26-year-old victim was carried was arched by a

—See Mourn youth, Page 2

Johnson, King to meet on vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson will meet today (Friday) with the Rev. Martin Luther King to discuss proposed new voting rights legislation, the White House announced.

Press Secretary George E. Reedy said the (5 p.m. EST) meeting would involve racial problems generally as well as voting rights specifically.

Reedy said the legislation is "still being checked out" by Atty. Gen. Nicholas Deb. Katzenbach and other Justice Department officials before Johnson sends it to Congress as a special message.

No time still has been set for the proposals to go to the Congress, Reedy said.

Teachers in final lap

The final big round of the AFRO's fabulous "My Favorite Teacher" contest starts today with 121 teachers as finalists —all aiming for the two luxurious cruises to Nassau during spring vacation.

With all the nominating ballots tallied, figures show that a record-breaking total of 1,961,200 votes were cast for 503 favorite teachers.

Nominations came from 121 schools, and the lucky teachers who were tops in each of these schools have now been selected as finalists — eligible for all the votes your school can muster to help send them to the Bahamas or win any of 12 cash prizes.

Voting for the finalist begins today with the ballot worth 100 votes on Page Two of this issue.

The ballots will be printed in each Tuesday and Friday edition of the AFRO until

—See Teachers, Page 2

Gov. Tawes throws weight behind three rights bills

By MAX JOHNSON

ANNAPOLIS — Gov. J. Millard Tawes has pledged his support and the full weight of his administration for passage of three civil rights bills before the General Assembly.

The bills, identical ones in both the House and Senate, would ban racial discrimination in employment, the sale and rental of housing and would open all places of public accommodations to all citizens.

• • •

IN A meeting here Wednesday afternoon with civic leaders throughout the state, Gov. Tawes stated:

"I am not predicting that any of these bills will pass, but we will certainly do our best.

"We have had some bitter experiences with the General Assembly, and we have had some sweet experiences, too.

"We will use all our powers of reasoning with the General Assembly for passage of these bills."

The governor made this pledge in an hour and 15 - minute meeting with the civic leaders in his State House reception room, following a public hearing on the bills.

The hearing attracted 100 or more organizational representatives — but a delegation of 15 met with the governor.

• • •

LAWRENCE CARDINAL SHEHAN, who has urged passage of the bills in a plea to Roman Catholics to press for an end to racial discrimination, was represented at the hearing by Monsignor Austin Healey.

Others in the delegation included Parren J. Mitchell, executive secretary, Maryland's Interracial Commission; John White, Baltimore National Postal Alliance; Edward L. Holmgren, Baltimore Neighborhoods Inc., and Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchedd, head of the state's NAACP branches.

NAACP branch leaders who met with Gov. Tawes in the delegation included:

Samuel Gilmer, Anne Arundel County; the Rev. John Chambers, Caroline County; Samuel Hamilton, Frederick County; Dupree Monk, Charles County; Mrs. George Stromberg, Hartford County; Leroy Whitmore, Sparrows Point;

The Rev. John Holland, Howard County; McKinley Scott, Cecil County, Walter Black, Talbot County; Leroy W. Carlin, Washington County, and the Rt. Rev. Jack Malkus, who represented the

—See Tawes throws, Page 27

Break out windows

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

A jeering, rock throwing crowd of 75 whites forced Mrs. Elnora Walker and her children to give up a rented home in Woodbury last night.

Mrs. Walker bitterly declared "the white policemen were standing there but they weren't doing anything about protecting me. They did not even try to find out who was throwing the rocks. I'm not afraid for myself but I am for the children."

The crowd sang, carried signs, hurled epithets and displayed "out nigers" signs.

• • •

Mrs. Elanor Walker, mother of five children and expecting a sixth, has been disturbed lately because while she is at work on her private service job, her children have been having trouble.

"Everytime I came home in the evening they would tell me about how they were beaten and chased en route to and from school," she said.

The mother said she could hardly work for thinking about her children, "but I have to work. My husband and I are separated," she said.

Monday she decided to take steps to "avoid trouble and a

—See Windows, Page 29

'FRIENDLY' GREETING—Glory A. Walker, 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. Elanor Walker (on steps) peers through smashed window of Maulden Ave. home after it was badly damaged by two attacks which greeted them when they moved in the formerly all-white block Monday.

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