Restaurant closes early, teenagers smash windows

Teen - agers went on a rampage of vandalism and disorder Monday after they learned of the early closing of a restaurant - carryout shop across from the Civic Center following the Dunbar-Carver basketball game.

Gene Smith, manager of the Pixie Shop, in the 100 block Howard St., closed his doors shortly before the game ended, police reported.

Mr. Smith said he closed the shop "to avoid trouble with the teen-agers," officers said.

He said about 100 youngsters, both boys and girls came to the shop and started "pounding" on the plate glass window "demanding entrance."

The restaurant manager reported when the glass plate (five feet by eight feet) broke the crowed dispersed.

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FOLLOWING this incident four other store windows were broken by persons unknown in the 200 and 300 blocks of Gay St.

Shortly after the window - breaking episodes, police arrested five youths in the 300 block Gay St. and charged them with disorderly conduct.

Patrolmen William Vest and Ernest Miller said they observed the youths making loud noises and cursing as they were walking down the street at about 10:55 p.m.

Chief Municipal Judge T. Barton Harrington found the boys guilty and fined them $25 and cost.

The youths were identified as William H. Cheeks, 20, 1600 block N. Bradford St.; Franklin H. Hughes, 18, 1500 block Ensor St.; Ronald J. Brooks, 16, 1500 block Ensor St.; Joseph Blackston, 16, 700 block Bartlett Ave., and Joseph Cotton, 16, 2700 block E. Biddle St.

Another youth, John E. Lewis, 17, 2000 block E. Lanvale St., was arrested in the 100 block E. Baltimore St.

He was found guilty of disorderly conduct and fined $25 and cost.

George A. Ferguson, 17, of the 2000 block E. Biddle St., was found guilty of acting in a disorderly manner inside the Civic Center during the game and also was fined $25 and cost.

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CAPTAIN George H. Deuchler, Central District commander, said an investigation is being conducted to determine what touched off the incidents.

He said he is also attempting to learn if the youngsters were students at either Dunbar Senior High School or Carver Vocational - Technical High School.

3 cousins among 5 in shoot out

Three men are still recuperating at Johns Hopkins Hospital from gunshot wounds received early Monday morning during a gun fight in a Leonardtown tavern.

County police said two other men, also involved in the gun play, are being treated for wounds at St. Mary's County General Hospital.

A sixth man is still being sought by State Police. They said he is believed to be wounded also.

A motive for "western - like shot out" has not been uncovered, according to authorities, and an investigation of the incident is still being conducted.

At Hopkins Hospital are: Charles A. Dorsey, 28, of Bryantown, shot in the chest; Joseph E. Dorsey, 32, of Charlote Hall, head wound; and Ernest Dorsey, 33, of Dentsville, shot in the face.

The three Dorseys, police said, are cousin.

At St. Mary's General Hospital are:

John Thomas, 24, of Charlotte Hall, wounded in the shoulder and hand; and William Cooper, 22, of Charlote Hall, shot in the hand.

King asks for second hearing

ANNAPOLIS —A motion for a new trial has been filed in Circuit Court here on behalf of Curtis King, 45, convicted of being a key participator in the assassination attempt on Sen. Verda F. Welcome (4th D. Balto.) last April 10.

King was convicted last Friday of conspiracy and attempted murder in the case in which he was accused of being the trigger man, following a week long trial before an all - white, all - male jury.

Sentence had been withheld by Judge Matthew S. Evans, at request of James R. White, King's court appointed attorney, until arguments on the new trial motion are heard.

These arguments are expected to be heard by Judge Evans sometime before the end of the month.

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MR. WHITE is basing his plea for a new trial on at least eight technical points of law. The three major ones are:

1. The court failed to sustain his motion for a mistrial when Charles E. Moylan Jr., Baltimore state's attorney, asked James McCall an already sentenced co-defendant in the case whether he had been convicted.

He contends this was prejudicial to his client's case though guilt by inference. McCall later accused King **as the man who did the actual shooting.**

2. Also that he was not allowed by the court to explore through Det. I.I. James H. Butler the police investigations in the case.

3. And that the court should not have permitted the police testimony of alleged oral statements of King, following his arrest.

King is the fourth man to be convicted in this case, in which Del. Ernest D. Young (4th D. Balto.) was also accused but acquitted in an early trial moved to Harford County.

JOSEPH EUBANKS, former star of "Porgy and Bess," will appear in recital at Enon Baptist Church on March 14 at 5 p.m., as part of the annual Men's Day program. Mr. Eubanks is assistant professor of music and director of the Morgan State College Choir.

King to bring rights spotlight to Baltimore

Much of the civil rights spotlight will be centered in Baltimore in a few days when Nobel Peace Prize winner, the Rev. Mr. Martin Luther King, will be in town for more honors and a convention of his Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

A testimonial dinner for Dr. King will be held Wednesday night, March 31, in the Masonic Temple, 1307 Eutaw Pl. The dinner will be limited to 750 persons and tickets at $6.50 each are going on a first-come first-served basis.

Tickets are on sale at the AFRO, 628 N. Eutaw St.; Cornerstone Baptist Church, and the Masonic Temple.

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THE SCLC will hold its sessions at Cornerstone April 1-2 and Mr. King will address a mass meeting on Thursday, April 1 at 8:30 p.m. at Cornerstone.

Among invited participants are Gov. Tawes, Mayor McKeldin, His Eminence Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Rabbi Abraham Shusterman, the Rev. George A. Crawley Jr. and Dr. Martin D. Jenkins.

ST. LUKE'S AME CHURCH burns to the ground as firefighters battle the blaze which threatened to engulf neighborhood houses. The Rev. Charles A. Green said plans are being made to rebuild the church.

Members to rebuild church ruined by spectacular fire

The congregation of fire-destroyed St. Luke's AME Church will worship Sunday at Unity Christian Church, Edmondson Ave. and Stricker St., the AFRO learned Thursday.

The estimated $48,000 structure, formerly Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Gilmor St. and Riggs Ave., was totally destroyed by flames Wednesday.

Authorities believe the fire started in the basement in a faulty oil furnace.

Sgt. John McLaughlin, Western District turned in the first alarm after a transit company bus driver called his attention to the smoke coming from the rose window on the Riggs Ave. side of the structure.

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MORE THAN 25 pieces of fire equipment converged on the scene when the entire building raged out of control about 5:20 p.m.

The heat from the flames was so intense that firefighters could only pour tons of water onto the building from trucks, roof tops and the ground.

"I saw the smoke all the way out at Edmondson Village," declared a by-stander, who stated he thought it was all the Regal-Empire Laundry located a block away.

Sgt. McLaughlin told the AFRO, that soon after observing the smoke, the rose window broke from the heat and fire shot out "like a flam thrower."

The St. Luke's congregation moved into the building two years ago, according to the pastor, the Rev. Charles A. Green.

ROGER PRETTYMAN, chairman of the church's Board of Trustes told the AFRO that plans to rebuild the structure from the ground are in the making.

"We met with the Rev. Mr. Green this morning (Thursday) and with insurance men. We plan to start construction as soon as possible," he said.

Other members of the trustee board are: Thomas Tolson, Russell Wallace, Henry Johnson, Cornelius Ferguson, Edward Alston, Benjamin Hatch, William Young, Mrs. Rosie Roy, Stanley Nichols, James Hopkins, John Louden and Percy Watkins.

Associate pastors of the church are the Rev. Charles Thomas, the Rev. Mrs. Ruth Barnes and the Rev. Mrs. Naomi Jones.

Widows' aid group is formed

Formation of a group to provide financial help for widows and orphans of Maryland law enforcement officers and firemen killed in the line of duty has been announced here.

Murray Goldstein, president of the new organization, to be called KILD, told a press conference at McCormick and Company's auditorium that the organization had selected the "shocking" name because it was felt this would help immeasurably in arousing public support for the forthcoming activities of KILD (Killed in the Line of Duty).

Officers, in addition to Mr. Goldstein, who is president of Dairy King, Inc., are Harvey James, executive vice president of J. H. Filbert, Inc. vice president; Charles E. Wilford Jr., president of Elkridge National Bank, treasurer and Charles Hickman of Tate Engineering Company, secretary.

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MR. GODLSTEIN said funds and contributions may be mailed to Mr. Wilford, at the Elkridge Bank. Income tax deductibility will be sought. Individual membership is $10 a year, corporate memberships $100 a year.

The first fund - raising project will be the Lady Carling Open at Turf Valley Country Club, June 24 - 27.

FLASH

Young gets 3 mos., $500 fine; appeals

Del. Ernest D. Young, 38, of Baltimore's Fourth District, was sentenced today (Friday) to three months in the Maryland House of Correction and fined $500.

Young, of the 1600 block Gwynns Falls Pkwy., who has a law office in the 1800 block Pulaski St., was sentenced on two counts of a conspiracy indictment.

He was given three months and a $500 fine for obstructing justice, and a similar sentence and fine for conspiracy.

Judge J. Predergast ordered the terms and fines to run concurrently.

The legislator is free on a $5,000 bail pending the outcome of a new trial motion to the Maryland Court of Appeals.

He was convicted of hiding out a state's witness in a police bribery case. A Third District delegate was also charged in the case and entered a nolo contendere plea.

The lawmaker, Douglas Tawney, resigned his seat in the General Assembly. Young is attending the current session of the Legislature.

First lieutenant appointed at Jail

Lawrence D. Logan Jr., 2019 Bryant Ave., is the first City Jail correctional officer of his race to be raised to the rank of lieutenant. He was sworn in March 1 after he ranked first on an examination.

Lt. Logan had been serving as acting lieutenant since 1963. From 1958 to 1961 he was a state police officer stationed at the Harbor Tunnel and prior to that, a mail carrier for eight years.

Lt. Logan has received three commendations from the Correctional Department; two for returning escaped prisoners in March and June, 1962, and a third, April, 1964, for preventing a suicide at the jail.

He has completed a New Jersey Correctional Officers Institute Course and two U.S. Department of Justice Bureau of Prisons courses, and is a member of the Maryland Parole, Probation and Correctional Officers Association.

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LT. LOGAN and his wife, Mrs. (Rawlings) Logan, an elementary school teacher, have been married 13 years. Their son, Gregory, 1, is a first grade pupil at Elementary School No. 144.

A native Baltimorean, Lt. Logan is one of the 14 children of Mrs. Maggie Logan, 4121 Kathland Ave., and the late Lawrence Logan Sr., a 30-year post officer employee who died in 1964.

His seven brothers and six sisters are, Dr. Alphonso Logan, V. A. Hospital pharmacist, East Orange, N.J.; Edgar Logan, assistant foreman, Sparrows Point, Bethlehem Steel; George Logan, Western Electric employee; Gilbert Logan, Welfare Department probation officer; Benjamin Logan a tool maker; Gary Logan with the U.S. Army in Germany; Ralph, 17, a senior at Forest Park High School; Mesdames Doris Segal, Ida Wyatt, Carolyn Thomas, Florence Pannell and Miss Elora Logan all of Baltimore and Mrs. Bernie (Alma) Davis, with her husband who is stationed on Formosa.

CITY JAIL Lt. Lawrence D. Logan Jr. received congratulations this week from Mayor Theodore McKeldin.

Hearing Monday for 2 arrested at school

A hearing for two youths arrested outside Edmondson High School Monday following a scuffle with police will be held in Southwestern Municipal Court Tuesday morning.

Charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and assault by striking Officer Paul Oneto is James H. Machel Jr., 17, of the 1000 block Lyndhurst Ave.

The other youth, David Hightower, 18, 4200 block Rokeby Rd., is charged with disorderly conduct and possession a deadly weapon — a straight razor.

According to Southwestern District police, Officer Oneto had placed Hightower, a bus boy, under arrest on the razor charge when Mackel, an 11th grade student, interfered and was also arrested.

Patrolman Oneto charged that Mackel "then turned around striking me in the chest with his fist in an attempt to break away."

THE POLICEMAN said that during the ensuing struggle he used his night stick to subdue Mackel, who was later hospitalized for head wounds.

Two special policemen, stationed at Edmondson and Athol St. to preserve order on transit company busses, told the AFRO how they assisted the officer when he seemed to them to be in trouble from bystanders.

James Thomas Jones and Otis Falcon told of seeing Oneto struggling with a youth and a crowd following. "We say the boy hit the officer and then six or seven boys jumped on the officer. We drove them off the officer and slipped our cuffs on the first youth."

According to Jones and Falcon, some 35 or 40 youths, mostly students, were threatening and shouting epithets at them.

"That policeman alone would have been in bad trouble. Even with our help the going was really rough. Just then some radio cars arrived on the scene and took control," they said.

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PATROLMAN ONETO stated that Hightower and Mackel were first seen standing on a traffic island in the

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P. A. bill to exempt private clubs endorsed

The Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations voted Wednesday to support two amendments to two of the three civil rights bills pending before the General Assembly.

One proposed amendment to the public accommodations bill, which would open all public places to all, is one agreed to by the commission to exclude bona fide private clubs.

The other refers to the fair employment practices bill, and would spell out specifically the jurisdiction of the commission in its administration as a state law, if passed.

In other business, the commission continued its probe into the wholesale cancellations and discriminatory practices of some insurance companies.

Arrangements are unde way for a meeting with Dean E. Sharpe, legal advisor to U.S. Senator Thomas J. Dodd (D. Conn.) who heads a Senate investigation committee on insurance

Also, the commission is set to check with the New Jersey insurance commissioner on the matter, who has similar problems there.

Parren J. Mitchell, executive director, revealed the commission is supporting General Assembly bills to curb discriminatory practices in the insurance field, particularly the auto insurance industry where they have been more pronounced.

Earlier, the commission had sought to have racial identifications removed from voting records and auto drivers' licenses.

Mr. Mitchell said checks with both the state and U.S. attorney general offices brought opinions that these were merely for identification, and not in violation of any existing laws.

Legislation would be sought at the next Assembly session, he said, to have these removed in Maryland.

Housewife raped; man, 32, charged

An 18-year-old housewife says she was criminally assaulted early Tuesday by a man who threatened her with a bottle.

Charged is Ernest Jones, 32, of the 2100 block E. Jefferson St. He was ordered held without bail for action of the grand jury.

Call for Morgan Pershing Riflemen

A call for all alumni of the Morgan State College National Honorary Military Society of Persian Riflemen was issued Thursday.

To obtain information on the Baltimore chapter now being formed, contact: Collins A. Phillips, 202 N. Culver St., 233-7220.

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WIFE'S LONG WAIT, COSTLY SEARCH END AS HARBOR YIELDS BODY, AUTO

Fewer dropouts on police force

The educational status of the Baltimore police department is steadily rising. A break-down of figures concerning department personnel shows a total of 42.2 percent of the 2490 patrolmen on the force have a high school education or better.

This contrasts greatly to the figure of 19 percent prior to 1946. In 1965 the percentage with high school education was 24.

Seemingly, the status of police above the rank of patrolmen is, on the whole, lower than that of the patrolmen themselves. A check of figures shows that the average of the entire force with high school education or better is 41.89 percent.

Interviews with officers from the various districts have produced the opinion that present recruitment efforts being made by the police department in the West Virginia and Pennsylvania mining areas will do nothing to raise the status of the department education-wise.

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PRESENT QUALIFICATIONS for joining the force include a minimum of eight grades completed. However, there has been much discussion about the need for raising the requirements to include at least a high school education.

Leading criminologists and consultants on police

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NIECES of Luke Ross, Misses Florence and Regina Proctor, say he was as good as a father could have been to them.

THIS WATCH given to Luke Ross 11 years ago police make identification.

LUKE ROSS — Before his body was pulled from harbor this week, his wife spent more than $1,000 searching in several states for him after he disappeared suddenly with his stationwagon.

Husband last seen in April

By WILBUR L. PINDER

"I don't want to bury the wrong man."

This was the first reaction of Mrs. Esther O. Ross as bits of evidence piled up this week indicating that her 11-month wait and search for her husband ended Tuesday when police pulled a man's body in a stationwagon from the harbor.

It had been a long, nerve-wracking period of hopeful waiting and costly, frustrating searches—and still Mrs. Ross clung to her doubts until the evidence became overwhelming.

"We have positively identified the body as being that of Luke C. Ross." Dr. John Adams assistant medical examiner informed the AFRO late Wednesday afternoon.

The man had been reported missing on April 22, 1964 by his wife. He was a crane operator at Sparrows Point.

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"THE LAST time I saw Luke he was in back of the house fixing the stationwagon. Something was wrong with the tire, I think," Mrs. Ross told the AFRO when she came to us for help shortly after Mr. Ross mysteriously disappeared.

"He had sent some fish in by my little nephew and asked me to clean them," she recalled.

"Oh, he loved fishing, he really did. But everytime, I hundred have to clean them, I didn't feel like cleaning them this time so I went down to the back and told Luke."

"That's all right honey, I'll clean them myself as soon as I bring the car around to the front." Mrs. Ross said was her husband's reply.

"We never saw him anymore after that.

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ROGER CRAWLEY, A long-time friend of Mr. Ross, who operates an auto repair shop at Harford Rd., and Biddle St., told police he had seen his friend the early

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Big march on Sunday

President Johnson said late Thursday he will call up troops from the 10,000 man Alabama National Guard to protect the Selma to Montgomery marchers if Gov. George Wallace is "unable or unwilling" to do so.

This was President Johnson's quick reply to Gov. Wallace's request to him to provide "civil" federal officers to help protect the marchers as well as Alabama citizens.

By JOHN LYNCH

SELMA, ALA. (UPI)—Colored and white, clergymen and college students streamed into Selma by the hundreds Thursday assembling for the March on Montgomery.

A local leader handling Housing arrangements for visitors said she had received reservations from, or already processed, more than 2,000 persons.

"I don't know where we're

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Dunbar PTA wants to finish CORE fight

Dunbar High School parents, at a regular PTA meeting at the school Tuesday night, extended thanks to CORE, the protest group that's been picketing outside the building for improvements, but told the organization, "We'd rather do it ourselves."

Appiause greeted PTA president, Mrs. Hattie Harrison, when she said, "It's not CORE's baby. It's ours."

The gathering of about 300 persons was mostly students and "fewer parents than expected," despite what Principal Robert Diggs termed, widespread radio and newspaper notices" to get parents to come.

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MRS. HARRISON and Mrs. Rosie Keene, PTA secretary, opened the meeting with a joint report as spokesmen for the committee that met with City

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Car sticker law seen blow to many motorists

ANNAPOLIS—Hundreds of motorists will find it difficult to get auto liability insurance, should the Senate-approved "car sticker" bill pass this General Assembly.

This was the expressed opinion of many in the auto insurer industry as they fought the bill every step of the way in its narrow 15-13 okay by the Senate last week.

"This bill will have as severe affect on the small income person who must purchase his insurance in monthly installments, Edward Wallace, vice president, AFCR, as insurance finance company in Baltimore, told the AFRO.

The S. B. 120 would require the insuring com-

See Car sticker law, Page 28

Foster care program hurt by board rates

The Maryland State Conference of Social Welfare this week appealed to Gov. Tawes to give priority to the request for increased board rates for regular care of children placed in foster homes.

The group, with M. Shakman Kutz as president, compared the present monthly rate of $56 board plus $8 for other needs for infants up to six years, with a recommended figure of $72.25.

This latter figure was presented in 1962 after a study of costs by the Advisory Committee on Foster Care.

According to the Conference, in 1964 there was a waiting list each month of over 230 children and

See Foster Care, Page 28

LBJ welcomes order for march

WASHINGTON. (UPI) — President Johnson said Wednesday he was "pleased" that the issue of the Selma - Montgomery march has been settled in court. He urged everyone concerned "to respond fairly" in accordance with "our traditional reliance upon law and order."

The President said:

"I am pleased that the issue of the Selma - Montgomery march has been determined in the courts. As I have said many times before, this is where the issue should be settled.

"Now that justice has spoken, I urge everyone concerned to respond fairly and in accordance with our traditional reliance upon law and order."

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VOTE IN THE AFROS "Favorite Teacher" Contest VOTE

Mrs. Billy Daniels free on $2,500 bail, faces gun rap

NEW YORK (UPI) —Mrs. Perrette Daniels, wife of singer Billy Daniels, has been ordered to appear here March 31, in Supreme Court to face charges of felonius assault and illegal possession of a gun.

The 32-year-old platinum blonde is accused of firing a shot into the wall of the Mayflower Hotel suite occupied by her "Oh! Black Magic" husband on Tuesday. Police say Mrs. Daniels became incensed when she found Billy in the company of a shapely redhaired showgirl, Lola Frances Hines, 26.

AT A preliminary hearing on Wednesday, Patrolmen Frederick Swedish and Howard Krieger testified that they went to the Daniels'es 14th floor suite in answer to an anonymous telephone call. While they talked with Daniels in another room, a .22 calibre pistol shot was fired in the foyer.

The policemen said they then went to the foyer and found Mrs. Daniels holding the gun. When ordered to drop it, she did and policeman seized her.

Mrs. Daniels told police the gun went off while she was trying to unload it.

AT THE Wednesday hearing, Miss Hines refused to sign a complaint against Mrs. Daniels and yesterday Supreme Court Justice Mitchell D. Schweitzer fixed bail at $2,500. Criminal Court Judge Neal P. Rotigliero gave Mrs. Daniels permission to leave the state pending her hearing. She lives in Los Angeles.

Joe Fontana, business representative for the singer described Miss Hines as his

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MRS. BILLY DANIELS

BILLY DANIELS

New voting bill given in detail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson has told Congress and the nation that the right of qualified citizens to vote must be assured once and for all. Here, in question and answer format, is the expected outline of the voting rights bill.

Q — What is the purpose of the new bill?

A—To sweep aside tests and other devices used by southern officials to stop or slow down registration and voting and to provide machinery that will make sure qualified citizens are able to both register and cast votes.

Q—WHY is a new law needed?

A—The President says that local and state officials in some states have found ways to deny the ballot to citizens despite the passage of voting rights laws in 1957, 1960 and 1964. He says the Constitution, the peace of the nation and common morality demand that these practices be stopped.

Q—How does the bill differ from previous efforts to assure the right to vote to all citizens?

A—The earlier laws generally required persons to go through the courts to establish their voting rights. Many critics feel southern judges have dragged their feet in processing such claims. The

See Bill explained, Page 2

LBJ commends Tawes on rights bills support

By MAX JOHNSON

ANNAPOLIS — President Lyndon B. Johnson has personally commended Gov. J. Millard Tawes for his pledged support of civil rights bills now before Maryland's General Assembly.

As aide of the governor has just made public a letter from the President, dated March 12. It is seen giving a boost to the bills.

The complete text of the letter follows.

"My Dear Governor:

"I have been advised of your action in encouraging the Maryland Legislature to enact a group of bills to prevent discriminatory prac-

tices and want you to know that I admire your strong and courageous leadership.

"Although much remains to be done, we are at long last making real progress and I am pleased—but not surprised — to find the state of Maryland in a leadership position.

Sincerely,

Lyndon B. Johnson

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THE LETTER came as a complete surprise to Gov. Tawes and his staff, and followed his meeting a few days before with leaders throughout the state who urged pas-

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5 teachers move up

Due to the keen interest shown by students and the great batches of votes received daily—this Friday there are five new teachers among the "Top ten" list in the AFRO's "My Favorite Teacher" contest.

Mrs. Florine Brown, of School 95, leads in the race for the two trips to Nassau with 55,800 votes.

In second place in the $1,000 contest is Mrs. Ruth Clever, of School 141, a newcomer to the list who has 44,500 votes.

She is separated from Mrs. Mildred Harriday, School 148, by only 100 votes.

In fourth and fifth places are two other newcomers, Mrs. Lucille Brooks, School 181, and Mrs. Hazel Bryant, School 144. They have 43,500 and 39,800 votes, respectively.

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JOSEPH PRESS, School 26, holds down sixth place with 39,000 while Mrs. Charlotte Shockley, School 180, who appears on the list for the first time, is seventh with 36,000.

Appearing eighth is Ernest Moddy, School 97, who has tallied 37,300 votes.

Two thousand votes separate Mrs. Beatrice Jefferson, School 60, who has garnered 29,900 votes for ninth place,

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Adults remember their own favorite teachers

Teachers faced with the day-to-day experience of students struggling to remember their multiplication tables, the date the Roman Empire fell and the past tense of the verb swim may often have reason to believe that their pupils have short memories.

But their students do not have short memories, in fact they have incredibly long ones — especially when they are recalling their favorite teachers of bygone years.

This was the fact uncovered Wednesday when the AFRO, in connection with its "My Favorite Teacher" contest, questioned numerous Baltimoreans on the "favorite" teachers they had when they were children.

Some remembered the exact names and special qualities of teachers they had more than 50 years ago.

So teachers, take heart; you will be remembered by your students long after they forget that it was you who taught them the multiplication tables, the date the Roman Empire fell and the past tense of swim.

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PERHAPS THE most interesting person interviewed was 70-year-old Walter Howard, 639 N. Calhoun St., a retired caterer.

He recalls his favorite teacher was Mrs. Hannie Waters, who taught first

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