Superintendent of schools talks out changing times

Baltimore ten- ...tendent of Schools Dr. Paul G. Paquin, with his wife, left, ...ven, Conn. wherein ...tendent 10 a ... dinner audi... administrators and teachers he to ... rapid change.

Noting th us principals are, too accustom all tied up in an," he warned th at the Thursday, they run risk opportunity "; "

As guest the event sponsor principals Assoc. ...more, the tan, ... easy-to-smile ... ed out he did ... about Baltim ... about Baltim

He said the ...witnesses external forces that compel educational changes so rapidly there often is no time for teachers to test or evaluate.

He conceded even constructive and worthwhile changes make some teachers "uncomfortable. If not downright uneasy" and declared that the process of change "is not always smooth and orderly."

However, he defined the role of the teacher as adjusting to change and urged them to "create a climate that makes change possible, promote and foster creative thinking essential to bring new ideas, think and dream."

* * *

ON PROBLEMS of inner city schools, inadequate and ancient buildings. Dr. Paquin said he had no knowledge of Dunbar's High School's plight, for example, but, he told the AFRO:

"The problem of good city schools is not only buildings. Buildings are important but they're not the only thing. Also important are programs of instruction, materials, teachers."

FOURTH GRADERS of School 139, Central Ave. near Orleans St., paid a visit to the AFRO office on Monday, March 29. They were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Napoleon Dobson. In the group were: Reginald Holmes, Vanessa Moody, Darlene Holmes, Denise Forrest, Linda Braidy, William Carey, Lillian Mitchell, Beverly Smith, Wanda Smith, Cynthia Wicks, Lula Sumler, Kenneth Rowlette, James Easley, Andrew Smith, Byron Thomas, Francina Byrd, Romana Brown, Shelia Brown, Gregory Cobb, Glenn Jackson, Jacquelyn Perry, Dorothy Mack, Vonnie Johnson, Wayne Bruton, Maurice Steele, Vernice Patterson, Salvador Carter, Harold Edmond and Gregory Richards.

Man loses $270 in con game

A 53-year-old man Tuesday told police he was flimflammed out of $270 by a man he had befriended.

James Johnson, of the 400 block Forrest St., said it all began as he walked south on High St. and was approached by a man who asked him the location of a "Blackstone Hotel."

He stated the man said he was Puerto Rican and not familiar with the city.

Mr. Johnson told the man he did not know where the hotel was but said he would help him find lodging at another nearby hotel.

As Mr. Johnson was leading the stranger to the hotel two other men approached from the opposite direction and the "Puerto Rican" asked them if they knew of the "Blackstone Hotel."

The two men said no, but they did know another Puerto Rican who might be able to help him find a place to stay.

* * *

MR. JOHNSON went along with the stranger and the other two men to a place at the rear of the 1000 block E. Pratt St.

The two went inside and returned stating that arrangements had been made and the other Puerto Rican was cleaning up a room for the man.

At this point Mr. Johnson said he told the men that he had to go to work and asked them to drive him back to High St., near Fayette.

When they arrived at the location the Puerto Rican leaned close to Mr. Johnson and whispered that he was afraid the other men might try to rob him and asked the victim if he would hold his money for him.

The stranger showed Mr. Johnson what he said was $750 and asked him how much money he had.

Mr. Johnson stated he showed the man $270.

The Puerto Rican then gave Mr. Johnson his money and told him to rap it along with his own money in a handkerchief.

* * *

AFTER HE had done so, Mr. Johnson reported the stranger asked if he could tie one more knot in the handkerchief, which he allowed him to do.

Mr. Johnson said the Puerto Rican and the other two men then drove off.

Later when Mr. Johnson looked in the handkerchief he found nothing but a deck of cards.

Need vol... to help in maternity

A call for vol... man the newly ... Maternity Cen... issued by Mrs. Janne, State ... an's Activities ... of Dimes.

Mrs. Janne... the volunteers ... the Baltimore ... Health called ... of Dimes bed... perience in ... defects.

Mrs. Jannes ... still needed ... include: Hostes... ant to the pr... persons who ... take dictations ... well as more ... pervisors.

The Baltimo... Department, ... from the Unit... dren's Bureau ... Child Care, ... five-year proje... of the nation.

Many more ... needed. The ... ty Club, Tenth ... the Center M... Brith women's ... and March of ... unteers for To... organization ... dividuals inte... Baltimore Co... March of Diza... 2-7990.

Housewife, 2 men charged in rape case

Two men and a woman were ordered held without bail for action of the grand jury Tuesday in Eastern Municipal Court in connection with the rape of a 14-year-old girl.

Charged with criminal assault is Preston Hancock, 33, of the 400 block E. 20th St. He is further charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors by furnishing an alcoholic beverage for their consumption.

Mrs. Jean Coleman, a 25-year-old house wife, of the 1700 block Barnes St., and Alvis Transou 28, of the 2300 block E. North Ave., were both charged with being accessories after the fact.

POLICEWOMAN Carolyn Robinson, of the Eastern District, arrested the charged persons Monday after the girl and her parents made a complaint to the police.

Testimony during the preliminary hearing before Judge John A. McGuire indicated the victim and three of her girl friends had been drinking at the home of the woman when the incident occurred.

The other girls were 13, 14, and 15 years of age, according to police.

The 14-year-old girl told the court that she heard her friend yelling and crying and was stopped by one of the defendants as she sought to enter the room where the assault reportedly took place.

Because the hearing was preliminary no plea or testimony was taken from the defendants.

Special cop accidentally shoots self

A 26 - year - old special officer is recuperating in South Baltimore General Hospital from a self - inflicted gunshot wound of the hip and stomach according to police.

Southern District police reported they found William F. Wiley, of the 2000 block Cheryland Rd., Wednesday morning lying at the top of a second floor landing with a telephone receiver beneath his body.

Mr. Wiley was taken to the hospital where he was admitted in fair condition.

A 38-caliber revolver was found near the injured man who later told police that the self - inflicted wound was result of an accident.

Mr. Wiley is employed by the Northwest Detective Agency.

Baptist ministers commend President

In a telegram sent this week to the White House, the Baptist Ministers Conference of Baltimore and Vicinity commended President Johnson on his recent public statements following the killings in Alabama of the Rev. James Reeb and Mrs. Viola Liuzzo.

"These messages voiced the echo of the religious conscience of every American and free peoples around the world," the message said in part.

"Your declaration of war on the hooded Ku Klux Klan, who use the rope, tar, feathers and the cross . . to murder innocent defenseless people, white and colored, is the longest stride made for a Great Society in American history."

The telegram was signed by the Revs. George Crawley Jr., president; J. Logan Kearse, Civic Committee chairman; James L. Moore; John Tilley and Marcus Wood.

Unions now wooing local car washers

Local car washers, recently exempted from the $1 minimum wage bill passed by the City Council have been invited to become union members and push for a $2 per hour salary.

Although it is too early for accurate figures, the response of car wash workers in the early stages of the organizational plans give strong hopes for the success of the union drive.

Behind the drive is Warren R. Leader, regional director of the Seafarers International Union's Industrial division. The move has the blessings and backing of the Baltimore regional councils of AFL-CIO unions.

The first move to bring in the car washers was made Tuesday as some 60 union volunteers made simultaneous approaches to more than 30 car wash establishments in the city and counties. The workers were given union literature plus an invitation to attend a meeting to be held at the Seafarers Hall.

With almost 100 workers attending, more than half of them signed cards authorizing union representation.

According to Mr. Leader, the initial response to organizing efforts is encouraging and indicates there are possibly 300 to 400 workers who may be embraced by the results.

Many of the car washers are being paid $1 per hour or slightly more, however, there are some who were found to be earning as little as 80 cents per hour.

UNION OFFICIALS pointed out that even the higher wages are not in keeping with the $2 per hour amount which the AFL - CIO considers a livable minimum wage.

The owners of the major establishments, numbering about 22, were invited to meet with the union officials Thursday night to discuss wages and working conditions.

MARCUS NEUSTADTER, JR.

Frontiers to host conference

"Our responsibilities to the Great Society" will be the theme of the 12th annual ence of Frontiers Interna- Eastern REGIONAL Conferational, to be held at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore, April 9-10.

The luncheon speaker on Saturday, April 10 at 12:30 p.m., will be Marcus Neustadter of New Orleans, international president of the Frontiers. Representatives of many Baltimore Service clubs will attend the luncheon as well as officials of State and City Government.

The banquet on Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. will have as guest speaker Jay N. Goldman, operations manager of WBAL-TV, who will speak on "Communications in Civil Rights."

AID NOW OFFERED PERSONS ILL AT HOME

The Instructive Visiting Nurse Association has commenced a Home Health Aide Program for persons ill by their homes, it has been announced by the local Community Chest agency.

Requests for the service will be reviewed and evaluated on an individual basis at the agency office, 5 East Read Street, Baltimore 21202.

GETS FELLOWSHIP

Clarence G. Contee, assistant professor of history at Morgan State College, has been granted a fellowship to attend the four - week College Faculty Institute on Africa at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., this summer.

Prestini lerinkler feted on 80th laythday here

Mr. and rd Winkler of 1304 Ave., played b- day dinner at their home, his father, Presti... of Green Bay... day, March 2.

Prayer by er E. Paige, pth Baptist Church beginning of y... able and happ... Winkler on hy...

The dinner is possible thro... tained efforts li... dren, who siete Mrs. Eva Will... present.

As Mr. We first slice frois children andes (Mr. and Mrs. ler, Mr. amy Winkler, Mr. ston Winkler ad Mrs. Edward ... Beulah Bailece Stokes, Mrs. ller, Mr. and Mrs. Cormick, Mr. ... and Arlene Wt... Carlisle, Willie ... Dennis Winkler ... his 51 grand... great-grandch... ren and ... bled around ... birthday cake.

"Happy Birthday."

This was followed by the reading of a biography of Mr. Winkler written by Mrs. Louise Foster of Green Bay, and read by Miss Clara Booker of Baltimore.

* * *

HONORED GUESTS were Mrs. Ida Ruffin of Baltimore (his sister), and William Neal of Green Bay.

Other special guests attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ennals of Catonsville; Richard Scott, Sparrows Point; Mr. and Mrs. James Harold and son; Mrs. Carrie Stafford; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Fowlkes Sr., Mrs. Cletis Peterson and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. James Dulaney, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokes, Mrs. Myrtle Seldon, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Davis, Mrs. John Norwood, Lloyd Cox, George Stevenson and many, many other relatives and friends, all of Baltimore.

Everyone enjoyed himself tremendously and everyone's presence helped make Mr. Winkler's heart glad as each shared with him his eightieth birthday celebration.

ADORATION—Two-year-old Tyrone Lewis admires doll baby in the playroom of the Health Department's Maternity Center. Volunteers keep youngsters happy while parents visit the clinic. Mrs. Harry W. Schuh of the United Churchwomen supervises while David Schultheiss, 4, looks on. Volunteers wishing to help should call March of Dimes, PLaza 2-7990 to register.

Assembly's '65 rights record termed 'dismal'

"Despite the best efforts of enlightened legislators, the civil rights record of the 1965 Assembly is dismal.

"Though a state fair employment practices law was passed, and it is a good law, colored citizens of Maryland are still relegated to second class citizenship when they seek decent housing or when they seek refreshments in taverns and cocktail lounges."

Parren J. Mitchell, executive secretary, Maryland's Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations, offered these comments Wednesday, as the General Assembly adjourned its first annual 70-day session.

He referred to the failure of the housing and public accommodations bills.

Mr. Mitchell had praise, however, for those legislators who worked for passage of the bills, particularly those who pushed the accommodations bill through the House only to see it die in the Senate with crippling amendments.

* * *

HE STATED further:

"Racial tensions diminish when meaningful civil rights legislation is passed and enforced. It is clear that colored citizens in this state will accept nothing less than full, first class citizenship.

"This has been said time and time again, but apparently the unofficial rights group in the Assembly (and it is in the minority) has not gotten the message.

"The failure of this group to heed the civil rights message is a gross disservice to the state."

Unitarians invite public on Sunday

The Rev. Dr. Irving R. Murray, minister of the First Unitarian Church, Charles and Franklin Sts. begins a series of sermons on "Contemporary Philosophies Practical and Impractical" at 11 a.m. service Sunday. The topic is "Hedonism." The 10 a. m. Roving Roundtable group meets in the parish hall to continue "Conversations with Your Congressmen" with Congressman Edward A. Garmatz.

The public is cordially invited to participate in this group, and the World Religions Study Group in Dr. Murray's study to investigate the living religions. The Human Relations Study Group in the church office will discuss the bearing of the Unitarian-Universalist faith on common problems of every - day living.

Wanted: a preacher on horseback

The Methodist Church is looking for a preacher on horseback.

As a part of the celebration of the bi - centennial of Methodism to be held in Baltimore's Civic Center, April 21 - 24, 1965, the Methodist Church is seeking an ordained Methodist minister who will undertake to ride on horseback from McKendree Chapel in Missouri to Baltimore, arriving in time for the celebration.

The journey will be a reenactment of a similar ride in 1866, to mark the 100th anniversary of Methodism. The rider in that instance was elected bishop soon thereafter.

The minister may be persuaded to wear a real or artificial beard and clerical garb of a century ago, and will pass by some important Methodist parsonages along the way, and will ride several different horses the church hopes to borrow from Methodists along the route.

The minister will need permission to me away from his congregation for about 30 days, and very likely the blessing of his bishop in the undertaking. His expenses will be provided.

Ministerial applicants (and people with horses to offer) should contact the Rev. Kenneth S. Jones, director, Washington Area Methodist Information, 100 Maryland Avenue NE., Wasington, D.C., 20002. He is a member of the publicity committee for the bicentennial. Dr. Ewing Wayland, editorial director of TOGETHER and The Christian Advocate, is chairman of the committee.

Morgan student on Kennedy staff

A Morgan State College student, Robert Penn, Buffalo, N. Y., has been hired to work in the Washington office of Senator Edward Kennedy two days a week.

The political science institute scholar was recommended for the position by Dr. G. James Fleming, Institute director. Upon graduation in June, Penn will begin a full-time schedule i nthe Kenedy office.

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D.C. Con Man Tells How He Tricked Selma Mayor

(STORY IN COLUMN 3)

BALTIMOREANS BACKING ALA. BOYCOTT

(STORY IN COLUMN 4)

Suspect Held In Double Murder

(STORY ON BACK PAGE)

Baltimore Afro-American

Special Section On Fashions For Spring

(INSIDE THIS ISSUE)

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CORE CAMP-IN ROCKS SCHOOL BOARD

Winning Teachers Sail For Nassau In Hours

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Still praising the AFRO for sponsoring the Favorite Teacher contest and the hundreds of children who helped them win it, two Baltimore school teachers will sail off to the Caribbean Saturday.

Mrs. Charlotte Shockley, economics department head at Cherry Hill Junior High, and Mrs. Florine Brown, senior teacher at Franklin Square Elementary board the luxury liner in New York for the first leg of their expense - free Easter vacations down under.

They leave Baltimore by bus at 9 a.m., Saturday to go aboard at New York harbor at 2 p.m. Friends may join them for promenades and bon voyage parties until 4 p.m., the time the ship sets sail.

Third and fourth place winners, who barely missed the cruise and won cash prizes, are Ernest Moody, Collington Square Elementary, and Joseph Press, Madison Square Elementary.

Out of a total of 5,298,600 votes cast in both phases of the contest, in the pay - off finals, Mrs. Shockley received 494,800 to win her all - expense paid trip.

Mrs. Brown, who also got a round-trip ticket, received 362,000, Mr. Moody, 375,700, and Mr. Press, 347,600.

Mrs. Shockely and Mrs. Brown will, at first, enjoy lazy, luxurious days and nights aboard the S. S. Homeric before they land in Nassau's tropical paradise Monday.

* * *

ON TUESDAY they visited the AFRO offices, and, accompanied by Mr. Moody and Mr. Press, gathered

—See Winning teachers, Page 25)

Students win support of one board member

By ROGER J. NISSLY

Nearly 20 members of the Student Congress of Racial Equality, protesting for a new Dunbar High School, waged an all-night sit-in at the Board of Education building, Charles and 25th Sts., Thursday after a school board meeting at which they said their demands were "unanswered."

As of today the sit-in was still in full force and CORE leaders said they were prepared to stay as long as is necessary."

The sit-in began after the public meeting at which the board listened to statements from CORE leaders and students and then passed on to other business.

"If we can't get some answer, we are prepared to stay in this room as long as it may take," declared CORE Chairman James Griffin when the board refused to make any immediate concessions.

Griffin had listed the students' two main demands as: (1) the placing of the construction of a new Dunbar in next year's budget and (2) the abolishment of the "basic" curriculum.

When the Board of School Commissioners has completed its formal business, President Eli Frank Jr. asked the 40 students there to leave the room, so that the board could hold its usual closed session meeting.

The students refused to move and the board adjourned to a private room on the second floor.

* * *

AT THIS point the demon-

—See Students win, Page 31

Mayor to veto wage bill curb

Following a stormy hearing Thursday afternoon, Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin announced that he will veto the amendment to the Minimum Wage Law, which excluded car washers from coverage.

While telling the press he will kill the amendment tacked on to the ordinance by City Council last week, the mayor declared:

I don't believe anybody should be paid less than $1 an hour. That works out to less than $40 a week or $2,080 a year. That's a poverty figure if ever I've heard of one."

In answer to claims by some owners of the assembly-line washing operations that employees get substantial tips, Mr. McKeldin said:

"They talk about tips for car wash employees, but I don't believe the poor devils get tips."

* * *

THE DECISION followed swiftly a heated hearing in which a former car wash manager urged Mr. McKeldin to kill the amendment.

"You can put me in jail, but I'm going to fight this man, your Honor." (Man was in reference to the attorney representing the owners.)

During the rugged hearing CORE, represented by Erwin Auerbach, called for the Mayor's veto.

* * *

MR. PAYNE, spoke after statements by the attorney, Joseph Heusman, who told the mayor to sign into law the Ordinance 890. He claimed car washers share a tip box and get over $1 an hour at establishments he represents.

He said there was no objection to the Minimum

—See Mayor to veto, Page 28

SMOKE BOMBS tossed by police, force civil rights demonstrators to flee at Camden, Ala. Demonstrators enjoying their constitutional right to peacefully assemble and protest seldom are arrested now but are forced to break up by the use of gas.

Mont'mery unit still under fire

This week's election of Mrs. Georgia R. Lawson, one of the body's two colored members, to the chairmanship of the conservative Montgomery County Human Relations Commission has failed to impress liberal elements in the Maryland county.

This became apparent in reactions to the election by Mrs. Edith Throckmorton, County NAACP president, and Joseph L. Pavlock, the white commission member who is said to be the most outspoken liberal on the board that has been accused of ineffectiveness in its duties of solving racial problems.

Mrs. Throckmorton said she was unable to envision Mrs. Lawson's elevation as

—See Mont'mery unit, Page 2

Policeman held on 'lynch' rap

PROSPERITY, S.C. (UPI) —The town night watchman and a policeman were arrested Thursday and charged with "second degree lynching" in the terrorizing of a colored prisoner.

Authorities jailed Cornell Wise, 47, the watchman, and Phillip Plampkin, 22, on the unusual charge.

Five men in Ku Klux Klan garb entered the Prosperity

—See 2 charged, Page 2

Weary LBJ makes new peace bid

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

President Johnson at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore Wednesday solemnly and doggedly proposed another "brighter day for all people" chapter to his world peace and plenty program.

Pouring more money and plans into the mold fashioned during the 1964 campaign, his speech was reminiscent of the firm determination he expressed in recent precedent setting Civil Rights addresses.

His repetition of "the world we dream of" was reminiscent of the now famous "I had a Dream" talk of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King at the March on Washington.

The 1,500 persons present did not overlook the President's dead - seriousness as he revealed the horrors of the war on the steaming soil of Viet Nam; predicted a long, continued conflict and indicated no withdrawal from the battlefield.

"Until an independent South Viet Nam, securely guaranteed and able to shape its own relationships to all others, tied to no alliance, a military base for no country, is free from outside intervention."

However, loudest applause came when he grew soft to

—See Weary LBJ, Page 3

Students told: check white advice carefully

"Integration also means integration into Radio City Music Hall and the war in Viet Nam."

This is the observation of prize-winning playwright LeRoi Jones, who advised Morgan State College students Thursday "to check this (middle class America) out, before becoming a part of it."

Jones, whose plays "The Slave" and "The Toilet" are currently being produced off Broadway, spoke on the topic "Must You Conform" before 1,400 students in Morgan's Murphy Auditorium.

* * *

THE PLAYWRIGHT, keynoting the college's seventh Humanities Conference on "Isolation and Identity: The Dilemma of Modern Man," later, captivated an audience of 300 who asked him questions in the student center on such varied subjects as sex, integration, James Bond, Martin Luther King and the middle class.

Jones characterized all colored people as nonconformists, merely by the fact that they are black.

"So you don't have to wear a beard or a beret

—See Students told, Page 28

Selma mayor gets taken in Capital

By MARY STRATFORD

James (Johnnie) Edwards is what he is and makes no bones about it even when it comes to admitting he hoodwinked the alleged staunch segregationist Mayor of Selma, Ala., Joe T. Smitherman.

Edwards doesn't take advantage of the ordinary "Joe" with no money but when it comes to a "Joe" by the name of "Smitherman", well now that's another matter.

The mayor of Selma, in the nation's capital briefly for a television appearance at Howard University, claimed he was "robbed" (pickpocket) by Edwards who promised to guide him to a restaurant for food Sunday after midnight.

His companion on this night excursion, Joseph Pilcher, Selma attorney, tells a different story. He contends he and the mayor were hunting for whiskey when Edwards conned them out of over $100.

EDWARDS, a straight

—See Jas. Edwards, Page 12

Ready to give money, food, clothing for Ala. boycott

By STERLING A. PAIGE

Baltimoreans are ready to support in any way necessary the boycott Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has planned for the State of Alabama.

The three-phase boycott, for which plans were worked out during the sessions here last week of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, has been criticized in some quarters, particularly by Alabama leaders.

Dr. King has answered those who say colored and white supporters as well as segregationists will be hurt by the boycott by citing their already pitiful plight and stressing that colored Alabama citizens are willing to go through more suffering, temporarily, to help bring about changes.

* * *

THE FIRST phase calls for businesses to hold up plans to build or expand in Alabama. The second asks the withholding of private and federal investment funds in Alabama and the cutting off of federal funds and the removal of bank deposits where there is discrimination.

The third stage would impose an all-out boycott of specific items produced in the state.

* * *

THE AFRO talked to citizens and community leaders to feel the pulse of the Baltimore community concerning the boycott.

From the wide range of opinions given, Baltimore largely favors it and is prepared to back the boycott all the way.

* * *

MRS. ERNESTINE BYRD, 1234 Argyle Ave., "If Rev. King thinks a boycott is necessary then it must be. He is careful thinker and a great leader. I would certainly support the move in any way I could."

* * *

MRS. RUTH CAIN, 1437 Argyle Ave.: "I am a native Baltimorean, over 60 years old. Years ago I went down into Virginia not far on the other side of Washington, I promised myself never to go south again, it was so mean.

"The boycott might do some good and we must try everything to try and make things better. I would support the boycott and even sacrifice to help any people who might suffer because of it. Things have been too bad too long and it is time to make

—See Support boycott, Page 2

Blind workers may soon get some help

After a long year of waiting, the workers at the Maryland Workshop for the Blind are close to gaining a bargaining position with which to remedy their grievances.

Long denied any sort of forum other than the AFRO for their complaints, the workers met Tuesday night with major officials of the AFL-CIO, which promised to work to represent the employees with the workshop management.

Talking with the workers in their regular monthly meeting at Walbrook-Trinity Presbyterian Church was Oliver W. Singleton, AFL-CIO director for Region 4, which includes Maryland and surrounding states.

After hearing the grievances of the 25 persons in attendance, Mr. Singleton declared, "You are certainly being exploited."

* *

CHIEF AMONG the grievances were low wages and a lack of job security.

Also present at the meeting were John J. Lorden,

—See Blind workers, Page 15

APRIL 18th IS EASTER SUNDAY
Easter In Memoriam Verses Now Available
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Del. Dixon needs blood

Del. Irma G. Dixon, (D., 4th) is seriously ill in Sinai Hospital and blood donors are needed, the AFRO learned this week.

Donors give blood from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 12 noon until 3 p.m. on Sunday. They should not eat for five hours beforehand, must not have a cold and should not be taking medicine.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON and Senator Joseph Tydings struck similar poses in car at Johns Hopkins just before the President was whisked away after important foreign policy speech. (AFRO Photo by L. Henry Phillips)