5 persons serving on Grand Jury

For the first time in history, five of the 23 persons serving on the January term Baltimore Grand Jury are colored.

The jurors, whose terms expire in May, are:

Mrs. Dolores F. Borom, 3515 Fairview Ave., the wife of Roy Borom, a University of Maryland professor.

Rufus E. Hackett Sr., 1530 N. Monroe St., assistant district manager of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Joseph H. Neal, 4602 Norfolk Ave., staff representative of the United Steel Workers of America.

Louis P. Pindell, 707 Richwood Ave., a Social Security claims examiner.

Mrs. Gertrude Reaves, 2416 Puget St., a nurse's aide,

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SERVING AS foreman of the jury is G. Maxwell Armor Jr., his assistant is Roger U. Ehrlich.

Others serving on the jury are:

Mrs. Ethel Free, secretary; John F. Kaufmann, assistant secretary; Samuel I. Spielman, oath clerk; Mrs. Constance B. Richards, doorkeeper; Mrs. Janet B. Brown;

Joseph H. Dowling, Thomas P. Feeley, William A. Harrison, William A. Kennedy, Mrs. Mary A. Kuzel, Mrs. Joanna E. Kwoka, Newton G. Pavese, Harry N. Plaine, B. Randolph Potter, William A. Quinn, and Mrs. Anna Starr.

PALMA annual promenade set for Easter Sunday

Plans for the second part of the PALMA'S Easter Extravaganza of 1965, the Easter Promenade, are just about complete, according to Walter Hendin, co-chairman of PALMA'S Promotion Committee.

The Easter Extravaganza 1965, will feature exciting, exquisite Easter fashions in all PALMA stores in the 1500 to 1800 block Pennsylvania Ave. and will conclude with the second part—the Easter Promenade.

The PALMA Easter Promenade, which has become a tradition at Pennsylvania Avenue, will take place on Easter Sunday, April 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Pennsylvania Ave. and Laurens St.

Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed, man, woman, couple and child. These cash awards won by the participants of the Easter Promenade will be duplicated in cash awards to be made to the winners' churches.

LAST YEAR, 1964, because Easter fell so early, Palma merchants voted to give the money that would be used in the promotion of and the prizes for the Easter Promenade to the Provident Hospital Fund.

A check in the amount of $600 was presented to Mrs. Victorine Adams, of the Provident Hospital Fund Committee.

In addition to the prizes won in the best dressed categories twenty additional prizes consisting of transistor radios and Palma World Green stamps will be given to the holders of Lucky Coupons available in all Palma stores.

The rules are simple. Twenty numbers will be called out during the promenade activity. Holders of these numbers will be awarded the prizes. Coupon holders must be present to win.

AN INNOVATION at the Easter Promenade will be the appearance of the Sanctury Choir of the Shiloh Christian Community Church, under the direction of Kenneth Dean.

The choir will sing appropriate musical selections and lead the entire audience in community singing. The entire proceedings will be broadcast over radio station WSID.

Participants for the best dressed categories will be selected by beautiful and lovely young ladies who will circulate among the promenaders. Final judging by three judges to be named will start approximately 3 p.m.

The annual Easter Promenade is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Avenue Lafayette Market Association stores as one of the many public service events conducted in the area each year.

Congressman for group opposed by legislators

An informal and limited survey of the city's delegation to the General Assembly revealed this week that should a proposed congressional redistricting bill designed to enable the city's colored voters to elect a congressman be brought to a vote, it would not have the delegation's support.

The survey grew out of dissatisfaction over the recently passed redistricting bill (now awaiting the governor's signature) which stripped Baltimore of one of its three congressmen.

Opponents of the measure have asked Gov. J. Millard Tawes to veto it while some have threatened to bring it to referendum.

Senators and delegates were asked that in view of the loss of one congressman, wouldn't it be reasonable to redistrict the city in order that one congressman could be elected by the more than 130,000 colored voters.

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MARVIN MANDEL, speaker of the house, said such a proposal would defeat past and present efforts to eradicate the racial factor in politics and other areas of the community.

"It would do more harm than good," he said, adding, "the sooner we can get away from including race in such matters the better.

"Redistricting along racial lines is worse than none at all."

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DEL. FRANCES Holub (D. 2nd) said she would have to "think about it, but would not be inclined to support such a bill."

William C. O'Malley (D., 3rd) said he would not want to commit himself to such a bill. "I would have to wait and see it first, before I would be able to say how I would vote on it."

Sen. Paul A. Dorf, (D., 5th) rejected the idea completely.

"You don't redistrict on a racial basis. You should redistrict on the basis of a proper percentage of the population."

Sen. William L. Hodges (D. 6th) said he would "go for any plan that allowed the city to keep its three congressmen."

He pointed out, however, that it could not be done by re-drawing city lines. "We would have to take in part of the counties."

Fourth District Sen. Verda F. Welcome is out of town on a month's vacation and Del. Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd could not be reached for a reaction.

All agreed that the likelihood of such bill reaching the debating stage is doubtful.

A breakdown of statewide population figures shows that of a total of 3,366,700 persons, 574,600 are colored with 362,000 of these concentrated in Baltimore.

Children's Zoo opens April 10

The Children's Zoo at Druid Hill Park will officially open on April 10, Dr. Arthur Watson, zoo director, announced this week.

The Zoo, in addition to Bo-Peep's Bonnet, the Tree House and the Cheese House, will be featuring several innovations designed to entertain children.

Among the new features will be a Birthday House where parents may arrange to have a private children's party.

Sergeant, 3 patrolmen get praise

Police Sgt. James H. Watkins, assigned to the Northern District and named to the AFRO 1964 Honor Roll for bravery, was cited Wednesday by Municipal Court Judge Jerome Robinson.

Judge Robinson credited Sgt. Watkins and patrolmen David McKeldin, Charles Lawrence, and John Drexel for preventing "a night of terror."

"You did a remarkably quick and efficient job," he told the officers who arrested two teenagers on suspected charges of assault and robbery in the vicinity of the 2000 block St. Paul St.

The defendants, William McComas, 19, 400 block Whitridge Ave., and David F. Haight, 19, 700 block E. 20th St., were ordered held on a total of $21,000 bail for action of the grand jury.

CANCER SOCIETY appeals for money this month of April to support studies and cures of this dread disease. Baltimore workers include Marshall W. Jones Jr., chairman, independent businessmen; Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss, co-chairman; Mrs. Albert L. Sklar, chairman of Baltimore City 1965 Crusade; and Mickey Landay, assistant.

Start drive for church hit by fire

The Rev. Charles A. Green, pastor of the recently - destroyed St. Luke's Methodist Church, Riggs Ave. and Gilmor St., has announced the formation of the St. Luke's Methodist financial drive to seek funds for the building of a new church.

Chairman is Mrs. Lillian Cornish, who asks that all contributions be sent to St. Luke's Financial Drive, PO Box 6937.

Readers share $50 for phoning tips to AFRO City Desk

A dozen readers who were FIRST to report happenings in their neighborhoods to the AFRO City Desk shared the $50 newstip prize this week.

Tips ranged from a double murder to fires, freak accidents, achievement of school children and deaths. Winners' checks are being mailed out this week.

You, too, can win cash. Simply call Mulberry 5-6015, ask for City Desk, and say, 'I've got a news tip.' Names of tipsters are held in strict confidence.

135-lb. man jailed; killed 230-lb. wife

Calvin S. Knox, 46, who last Jan. 10, called police and said, "Come get my wife's body," was sentenced Monday to 18 years in the penitentiary for murder.

Testimony in the case before Judge Dulany Forest revealed that Mr. Knox, 135-pound meat packer, strangled to death his 230-pound wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Knox, 44, when she accused him of running around with another woman.

The convicted man said she swung like she was going to hit him and he just grabbed her around the neck and kept choking her until she stopped breathing.

Mr. Knox stayed with his dead wife for more than 24 hours before calling police. During the time he later told police he called relatives telling them to come to the funeral.

Police said when they arrived at the house, in the 1200 block W. North Ave., the man was neatly dressed and shaven.

An employee of the Eastay Meat Packing Company, 2600 E. Baltimore St., Mr. Knox was described by his supervisor, U. T. Linsey as:

"A man I regarded highly. He was sort of special with me. I can't tell you how shocked and surprised I was when I learned what had happened."

Suspect held in slaying

BEL AIR —A "floating construction worker," who was a neighbor of Edward Bond and his sister, Miss Florence Bond, has been charged with double murder in their deaths.

Sheriff deputies lodged the accusation after arresting William C. Robinson, 28, here at 6:25 a.m. Wednesday.

Police described Robinson, who lived approximately a half mile from the home of the Bonds, as an itinerant construction worker "who floated from job to job in Harford County."

He will be presented to the grand jury when it convenes in May, police said.

Investigators listed robbery as the motive for the double slaying.

Mr. Bond was stabbed 20 or 30 times about the face and neck while Miss Bond sustained more than a dozen knife wounds in the same area of the body.

Both were found Friday afternoon in their home in the village town of Forest Hill after Miss Bond failed to report to work on a job she has held for more then 25 years.

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POLICE DECLINED to reveal what led them to the suspect, but admitted that he was picked up in Bel Air, about four miles from the scene of the slayings.

The violent deaths shocked this quiet village, residents of which described the brother and sister as "the nicest people you'll ever know."

Both were buried Tuesday in the Fairview AME Church cemetery following services conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Oscar Christmas.

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TROY BRAILEY, (right) labor leader, one of nine persons named to the AFRO 1964 Honor Roll, accepted his plaque from AFRO City Editor George W. Collins during morning services Sunday at Leadenhall Baptist Church.

1st '64 Honor Roll plaque presented

Troy Brailey, labor leader and "friend of little people," was presented his AFRO Honor Roll plaque Sunday before a capacity audience of Sunday morning worshippers at Leadenhall Baptist Church.

Mr. Brailey, president, Baltimore Chapter, American Labor Council, was one of nine persons named to the 1964 Honor Roll for outstanding contributions to the community and its citizens.

Among the hundreds witnessing the presentation was Mrs. Chessie Brailey, wife, a beautician. Both are members of the church pastored by the Rev. H. Hudson Bobbitt.

In making the presentation City Editor George W. Collins cited Mr. Brailey's one-man fight to win a minimum wage for 5,000 school cafeteria workers.

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CUTTING SHORT a "delay" in presenting Oriole outfielder Sam Bowen a diamond ring won for the first homerun of the 1964 baseball season and other community, civil rights, and labor activities by the honoree were also recounted.

Mr. Brailey was the first recipient to receive his handsome engraved plaque. Other winners will receive theirs at appropriate ceremonies at a time convenient to them.

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WEDNESDAY
Confessions - 12:00-6:00 P.M.

HOLY THURSDAY
Low Masses at 12:10 noon; 5:30 and 6:30 P.M. Solemn Evening Mass of the Last Super 8:00 P.M. Confessions - 12:00-6:00 P.M.

GOOD FRIDAY
WAY of the CROSS at 12:10, 1:10, 5:40 and 7:30 P.M. SOLEMN LITURGY of the LORD'S PASSION and DEATH with Holy Communion of the Faithful at 3:00 P.M. CONFESSIONS 12:00-3:00 and 7:00-9:00 P.M.

HOLY SATURDAY
Confessions - 12:00-9:00 P.M.
Night Watch of the Resurrection and Easter VIGIL MASS at 10:30 P.M.

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Smart Spring, Summer Fashions

SPRING AND SUMMER fashions for the young set, as demonstrated on this AFRO Special Fashion Page, have combined styles, cuts, colors and class to reflect the joys and excitement of youth.

No. 1 — Frances Hopkins is caped for spring in a stunning cape with pointed collar and gold buttons to add dash. Her cape and elbow length gloves are from Sears. No. 2 — Daniel Murphy chose a two-button suit with side vents in a new shade of spring blue. Complementing furnishings include a tab collar shirt and black knit tie. Courtesy of K. Katz and Sons.

Pleats are the thing this spring and Mary (No. 3) wears a two-piece cotton suit with double breasted jacket and pleated skirt. Making a fast come-back to the head of the fashion list is the finger-tip jacket work by Miss Hopkins (No. 4). Montgomery Ward has it in this stunning suit with slim skirt and silk blouse.

Petite Denise Roberts and Debbie Lottier (No. 5) show off the vogue in little misses' spring wear. Denise (left) wears a full - length coat, crisp white collar, a white straw roller hat and carries a white straw bag from Sears.

(6) Something special for small fry to try is the cotton striped blazer jacket Marty Phillips sports with dark cotton slacks from Sears. (7) Tanya is dressed in red, white and blue, pretty and patriotic, from the blue denim skirt that's set off by new wide red suspenders of the pocket and placket. A Western twang is the red, white and blue print blouse, all from Montgomery Ward.

(8) Plaid pleases the young. Douglas has the heart and height to hail spring in with the plaid cotton, three-button jacket and trousers that pick up a subtle color, both from Montgomery Ward. (9) From Pauline Brooks' comes the mohair loop suit Frances selected for its double-tier of buttons, glove-length sleeves and smart slim skirt.

(10) SO CHIC and sweet is Shelia shown in a sheer white dress with a fluffy, full skirt and puffy, full sleeves! Complete with the embroidered bodice, the simple spring frock is from Montgomery Ward.

(11) Tops for teens is the suit Frank Phillips wears. Scheduled to go through summer, the new short, short jacket spells out what the well-dressed lad has in mind. Courtesy of Sears.