NEW BOARD MEMBER of the Construction Workers' Trust Fund in the Baltimore area is James McCoy, president of Local 194, International Hod Carriers and Building Laborers AFL - CIO. At recent meeting following the appointment, exclusive AFRO photo shows (left to right) Herman Berger, chairman of the fund's board; William Buzby trustee; Mr. McCoy, trustee, and John T. Buzby, secretary of the board.

Are Baltimore employers letting down their youths?

Are Baltimore firms and businesses letting down their disadvantaged youths between 16 and 21?

Although over 3,777 applicants have poured into the Youth Opportunity Center and 1,377 referred to jobs, only 372 have been placed.

We need jobs from shopping centers, retail stores, banks, offices, department stores, light industry, restaurants, hotels and hospitals," said Stanley Emche, Center manager.

Every facet of job problems is handled at the Center.

In fact, youth advisors are now being trained to go out to pool rooms and other places where young people assemble who need help and do some recruiting.

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BUT NONE of this is of any value, if job orders do not increase.

"After all the conditioning and all the training, the success of all poverty agencies will depend upon the job orders," explained William Clark, supervisor of placement division.

Hundreds flock in weekly seeking some type of work. Much of this is due to the publicity involved.

Mrs. Ora Collins of 1027 W. Lanvale St. is one such person. The June 1964 Carver High School graduate said, "It's hard out here looking for a job," and thinks industry's closed doors are the reasons.

Harold Morgan and Patricia Miller both want summer work. However, since they are skilled and fall into the vocational - set category, both of the Edmondson High seniors were sent to the Department of Employment Security on Eutaw St.

A June 1965 academic graduate of Forest Park, Joyce Miller desires work of any kind. Job - choice is her major problem since she has not been vocationally trained. Her situation is shared by many other youngsters.

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WILLING WORKERS are the Youth Center's goal. To get them, an intensive program has been established. All problems are given special attention.

Young people who are hindered from the job market due to lack of training, education, illness, jobs or motivation, are counseled on a one to one basis. Problems are met and attacked.

Because many young people are confused or undecided concerning job choice, a period of testing is also provided. Aptitude tests make them aware of their ability, potential and performance.

Training programs such as Job Corps and the Neighborhood Youth Corps help those youngsters who are without any skills. The Youth Center has referred 99 to the neighborhood Youth Corps.

A list of resource agencies is also made available for special cases. Re - entry into the school system is the resource open to the majority of high school drop-outs.

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IMMEDIATE SERVICE of apprenticeship information is offered to the unskilled. And job orders are sought for the vocational-set.

New, and considered most important is the follow - up service of the Youth Center. Not only are youngsters placed by the Center, but their progress continually investigated.

Under the counselor's guidance the counselee learns that working is a two-way street. He is taught what the employer expects in work habits and attitudes.

Referrals are made to outside agencies for those who need physical or mental rehabilitation. Center officials find this a major hindrance to successful earning.

Contrary to what many believe, the Center does not operate on a means system. Need for a job, not net income is the determinant.

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IN AN APPEAL to employers, Mrs. Sarah Brown, assistant manager to Mr. Emche, explained, "We need response from employers for job orders on a trainee, not terminal basis for either permanent or part - time positions."

Sparked by the President's national campaign to find summer jobs for youth in need of work experience and the opportunity to earn money in order to continue their schooling, the Youth Center has already received job orders from several agencies of the Federal Government.

Both Governor Tawes and Mayor McKeldin have issued proclamations urging private citizens and local industry to join in the drive by hiring one or more youths for summer work.

The Baltimore Youth Opportunity Center is a branch of the Maryland Department Employment Security.

Teacher named to VSC post

Mrs. Mary B. Adams, veteran teacher and prolific civic worker, was appointed director of Voluntary Service Corps for Baltimore on Wednesday.

Duties include coordinating the services of all community agencies involved in the Anti - Poverty program.

In accepting the $11,000 post, Mrs. Adams will be on leave from her position as art specialist with the Department of Education.

The VSC office will be housed in the American Building and will be under the jurisdiction of the Health and Welfare Council of the Baltimore area, headed by Harold Edelstein.

MRS. MARY B. ADAMS

The appointment was effective Thursday and Mrs. Adams' staff will include an administrative assistant and secretary.

INVOLVED IN voter registration campaigns and the Provident Development Program, Mrs. Adams has won three major citations for outstanding community service.

They include the Distinguished Community Service Award from the Epsilon Omega Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and citations from the NAACP and the Baltimore Chapter of the National Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Adams is a graduate of Coppin and Morgan State Colleges, and holds a master's degree in administration and supervision of elementary schools. She has also done graduate work at Catholic University in Washington.

The new director said she will spend some time in Washington studying the functions of the Voluntary Service Corps as it applies to the war on poverty.

"I consider this to be many things. Among them an opportunity and challenge. I intend to give my best effort," she said of the new post.

750 enroll in Dunbar opportunity program

Seven hundred and fifty students are presently enrolled in Baltimore's initial action program at the Dunbar Senior High School, Caroline and McElderry Streets.

The students, who have come from four different schools in a special target area, show up each day at 8:30 a.m. to begin a day of classes and activities which end at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, principal of this pioneering project of the city's anti-poverty program, has commended both the faculty members and the student body for their cooperative attitudes in getting the program off to a smooth beginning.

Assisting Mrs. Brooks in administering the program are two assistants to the principal, Ralph Smith and Bernard Raife. Mr. Smith teaches mathematics at the Dunbar school, and Mr. Yaffe has just been assigned as special assistant at the Calverton Heights Junior High School, beginning in September.

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IN THE special Dunbar program, students take a wide range to subjects, including Spanish, French, typing, mathematics, science, industrial arts, home economics, physical education and music.

Reading, either remedial or recreational, is the only subject which all students must take. Other subjects are elected by the students according to preference.

In addition to the regular classroom work, students are offered club activities, special assemblies, and recreational and educational field trips.

A free lunch is provided for each student each day.

• • •

PARENTS OF students who are voluntarily attending the six-week Summer Enrichment and Remedial Program at Dunbar gathered at the school to have the program explained to them on Thursday.

Sidney Cherpak, assistant superintendent in the Department of Education, explained the purpose of the special program. He was assisted by Gordon Wolper, division director for the Department of Education.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, principal of the summer session, also spoke to the parents; Mrs. Charlotte Mebane, counselor, welcomed the parents to the project.

Others who participated were: Carolyn Thomas, Brenda Webb, Blondola Terry, and Carolyn Thomas, all students who performed in musical numbers.

Local 795 announces 25c increase

A 25 cents increase for all men's haircuts is now in effect, according to Pinkey A. Hovell, secretary-treasurer, of Local 795.

Affiliates of the AFL-CIO, Local 795 and 241 are members of the Journeymen Barbers, Hairdressers, Cosmotologists and Proprietors International Union of America.

Trash collections

Regular collections of trash and garbage in Baltimore City on Monday, July 5, have been announced by Joseph H. McCarthy, Sanitary engineer.

Patriotic concert scheduled July 4

joining in the celebration of the 4th of July has arranged a Patriotic Concert in its summer series of concerts to be given this Sunday, July 4 at Westside Shopping Center, 2400 Frederick Ave., from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This program will be given by the Municipal Concert Band, Weldon J. Irvine conductor.

An especially attractive program has been arranged in celebration of this great day and to help us strengthen our Patriotism have included the Pledge to the Flag, Taps, and Silent Prayer.

In addition, many patriotic marches and other numbers have been arranged for the band such as the "American Pioneer Oferture" by Yoder, "Patriotic Fantasy," by Cohan, Irving Berlin's favorite, "God Bless America."

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REPLI- troller Hyman A. Pressman
Comp- Thursday in front of City Hall. Emile Capaldi, owner of the bell, allowed it to sit outside of City Hall for two days so that children who had never seen the famous one could see it. The bell will be placed in Independence Mall in Wilmington, Del. McShane Bell Foundry Co. Inc., Baltimore, made it.

warning given

is offer has enough left over to do
," the your driveway for a small
Business sum. He will insist on cash.

The bureau states that unless the quality of these gypsies' material has improved miraculously, you will find the new blacktop crumbling and weeds growing up in the midst of your driveway within a very short time."

It said the crew uses an English name but speaks with a pronounced Slavic accent, and has sold its cheap blacktop to two Baltimore families within the past few days.

Stadium fireworks

On July 5 the Greater Northeast Baltimore Association will again present their annual celebration and fireworks at Baltimore Memorial Stadium. Events will begin at 7 p.m.

Gates will open at 6 p.m. Price of admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Parking fee on the stadium lot will be 25 cents.

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(Continued on Page E-4)

Clean Blockers Vie For Stereo Record Player (STORY IN COLUMN 1)

LA. MAN SHOT AFTER MARCHERS BEATEN

(STORY IN COLUMN 7)

Teen Volunteers At Johns Hopkins (STORY ON PAGE A-6)

Baltimore Afro-American

229th Digs In At Camp Hill (STORY-PHOTOS BACK PAGE)

73rd Year, No. 102

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TEEN KILLER LEARNS FROM MOTHER THAT BURGLARY VICTIM WAS UNCLE

Blockers can win stereo

Picture a beautiful, new, four-speaker stereo console phonograph sitting in your living room and playing all your favorite albums.

This is just one of the bonuses of the AFRO's Clean Block Campaign and is first prize in the new Clean Block "Jamboree" Contest.

The stereo console, worth about $200, can be yours by merely joining the "Jamboree" with the 100-vote coupon found on page two of today's AFRO.

Other prizes in the contest include: $100 in cash for second place, a portable television for third, a bicycle for fourth, a transistor radio for fifth and 10 sixth place prizes of $10 each.

Sounds fantastic: It is! And exciting besides. How would you like all those things for your living room, or the money for your pocket?

All except the bicycle, that

—See Win stereo, Page A-2

Powell loses bid to halt fund quiz

NEW YOR K(UPI)—Harlem Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Wednesday lost an appeal to prevent an examination of his congressional account in a Manhattan District Attorney's search for criminal evidence.

The Appellate Division unanimously granted a motion by Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan to dismiss Powell's appeal to overturn a State Supreme Court ruling which upheld a subpoena of his financial records.

The records would be reviewed by a grand jury probing charges that Powell transferred funds to sidestep paying a $53,000 defamation judgment to Mrs. Esther James, a Harlem widow.

• • •

MRS. JAMES won the judgment more than two years ago when Powell was convicted of calling her a bag woman, or graft collector, for police on a television program.

Congressional accounts are maintained for the convenience of all members. They operate as a form of limited bank account in which funds may be deposited.

The House of Representatives has declared Powell's records could be made available to the grand jury if the District Attorney obtained a court order demanding their production.

How It Feels To Be Trapped Under A Train

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Milton Lee Williams, 2719 Ellicott Dr., the young man who was run over by a freight train Monday afternoon, is in Room 345 at Sinai Hospital planning a new life.

The 23-year-old golf caddy and former 1958 - 60 Douglass High School honor student, fell asleep on the Western Maryland Railroad tracks near his home about 2 p.m.

Miraculously escaping death, he was trapped under the engine until trainmen jacked it up to remove him. Suffering multiple fractures of the hip, pelvis and both legs, he underwent a six-hour operation the same day.

His right leg has been amputated at the knee. His left leg and hips are in casts.

However, Young Williams who made his high school golf and football teams and honor roll twice but dropped out in the 11th grade to go to work, told the AFRO he is concentrating on "somehow" finishing the last year at school and "maybe going to college to study business.

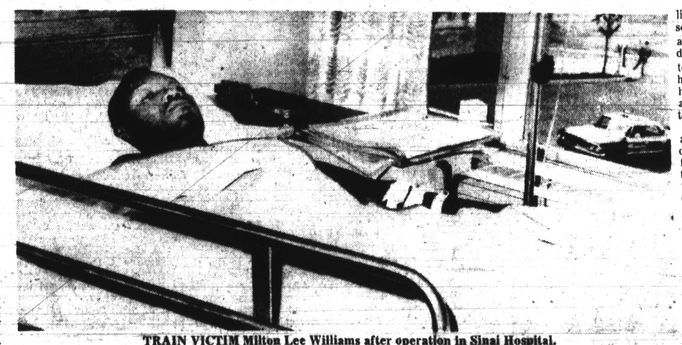
"I'll study, since that's about all a one - legged man can do," he smiled cheerfully. "I've wanted to go back to school a long time. I want to better myself. Maybe I can do that now."

The son of a minister and "a fairly good church goer, sometimes," he added, sadly, I hope and pray."

Meantime, he says he wishes he could get a television or a radio and learn that way while he is recuperating.

He will be confined to Sinai

—See Train victim, Page A-2



TRAIN VICTIM Milton Lee Williams after operation in Sinai Hospital.

Two others face trial in slaying

By WILBUR L. PINDER

"I asked him, 'Do you know who you shot?' He said, 'No.' I told him 'It was your uncle.'"

The mother of a 17-year-old youth convicted Tuesday by Judge Joseph L. Carter of first degree murder, recalled that touching exchange in testifying before the court.

Mrs. Delores Robinson, was referring to a conversation she had with her son, James A. Robinson, 1707 W. Mosher St., in Western Police District after his arrest.

She explained to her son that Morton J. Sullivan, the man, 51, the court said he shot to death on Nov. 12 in front of the Williams Funeral Home during a burglary was his uncle by marriage.

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YOUNG ROBINSON, who was arrested at his home about 4:40 a.m. on the day after the murder, now faces either the death sentence or life imprisonment.

The highlight of the seven-hour trial came when Morton Sacks, and Bernard Silbert, prosecutors, introduced into evidence a three-page confession Robinson gave police following his arrest.

Jack Richards, the youth's court - appointed attorney contended the statement was inadmissible, in that (1) Robinson claimed he could neither read nor write, (2) that the defendant's mother was not permitted to see her son until after the statement was obained, and (3) that the confession had been given while the youth was in an intoxicated condition.

On the first point Judge Carter declared that although Robinson was a fifth grade opportunity pupil and had difficulty with reading and writing the confession had been read to him by Western District Lt. Carroll J. Flanagan.

He ruled the second point not a valid contention, "since the police aren't required to do so."

Referring to the youth's testimony, that prior to his arrest he had consumed two pints of gin, Judge Carter declared that such a feat was not "conceivably possible" for a boy of 17.

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SGT. STANLEY W. SCHULTZ told the court when he went to Robinson's home he was admitted by Mrs. Robinson who took the officers to her son's bedroom.

There Sgt. Schultz testi -

—See Teen killer, Page A-2

BURHA acts on liquor case stand

The Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency did not authorize its agent to appear before the Liquor Board on behalf of a contested application for a license in the Cherry Hill Shopping Center.

Richard L. Steiner, BURHA director, has made this clear in a letter to Joseph Van Collom Jr., the board's executive secretary, and asked that the agent's appearance be disregarded.

He referred to the pending application for a transfer of the license of Mrs. Leah Molofsky from a displaced tavern at 2001-03 E. Fayette St. to the operation of a package goods store in the center.

MR. STEINER'S letter stated, in part:

"It has come to my attention that one of our relocation site managers, Joseph Goldstein, appeared before your board and made certain statements in regard to this liquor license transfer application.

"This is to advise that the appearance of Mr. Goldstein before your board in the interest of the applicant was unauthorized by this agency.

"Any representations made at the hearing by Mr. Goldstein in behalf of the applicant should be completely disregarded."

Mr. Steiner, in further emphasizing that the relocation manager should not have appeared, asked that his letter be made a part of the testimony.

The Liquor Board still had rendered no decision in the case at AFRO press time.

Poverty Unit Praised By Mayor

Report Praised Shortcomings

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin announced today (Friday) that 25 of the Community Action Agency's 31 planned programs to date are either in operation or in the advanced preparation stage.

Of the 25, he said 14 are now in operation and 11 are either under preparation or awaiting approval.

The mayor's announcement was based on a progress report given him by the CAA Commission, signed by Morton Macht, chairman.

The report noted that two neighborhood centers were opened May 15 in the initial anti - poverty area, one at Ashland Ave. and Durham St. and the other at 1200 E. Monument St.

Also, that five others are to have site locations picked by July 15.

The initial campaign area is bounded by Preston St., Chester on the east, Fayette-Orleans on the south and Aisquith on the west.

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MAYOR McKELDIN had these comments on the report:

"This is a splendid record of achievement for a commission which was not sworn in until mid - February and which had no staff whatsoever at that time.

"It is a record which generates confidence in the ability of this commission and this agency to come to grips vigorously and effectively with the manifold problems of poverty in the city of Baltimore.

"I doubt that there is any program currently under way anywhere in Baltimore which offers greater promise of solving our major problems than this one, and I am very much encouraged by the commission's report of progress to date."

The report made no mention of Dr. Melvin Humphrey's resignation as CAA director, effective the end of this month, nor did it give any hint as to his successor.

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The 14 programs in operation according to the report, are:

Neighborhood development; educational programs for professional assistants and aides; volunteer service

—See Praised, Page A-8

Not only does the report handed Mayor McKeldin by the Community Action Commission skip over all its shortcomings but it appears to seek credit it does not deserve.

The CANDO report, handed to the mayor by Morton Macht, board chairman, is dated July 7 and says that 14 of the planned 31 projects are operating.

Another 11, according to Mr. Macht's report, are ready to go.

The report fails to mention that it is now operating with a lame-duck director, Dr. Melvin Humphrey, whose resignation from the $22,500 post has not been explained.

Mr. Macht did not mention in his report that his commission still has not added the names of any people whose income falls into the $3,000 or lower level — as the federal government expects — or if it intends to.

Nothing was said about questions which have been posed in public meetings concerning whether persons are being hired without having passed civil service exams.

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MR. MACHT'S report did not note that an inspector from Washington has been looking into the Head Start program here and was particularly concerned that pupils are not provided hot meals as is specified.

Children go to school four hours under the enrichment and remedial program without food also — and surplus food could be provided.

Entirely without explanation in the report is the inclusion of such programs as the Manpower Development and Training Program and the Maternal and Child Health Services.

Both these programs were funded and in operation before CANDO was born — and CANDO even now has no say over them.

In fact, the MTA is a state program operated by the Department of Employment Security on $837,500 not provided by CANDO.

The same is true of Maternal and Child Health which was in operation in 1964, long before CANDO was born. It has a $600,000 fund that comes from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

STATEMENT

During the month of July, 1964, this newspaper published a series of articles in connection with the death of Vernon Leopold. At the time these articles were published, tensions in this area were at a high pitch and public interest was very great.

Statements in these articles made by onlookers and witnesses to reporters of this newspaper attributed serious improprieties to Patrolman William L. Ray. After a protracted hearing before the Hon. A. Jerome Diener in the Municipal Court of Baltimore City, Patrolman Ray was exonerated of any impropriety.

This newspaper regrets any implication of impropriety on the part of Patrolman Ray which may have appeared in these articles and recognizes the finality of the findings of Judge Diener.

This statement is made in an effort to improve the relationship existing in the City between the Police Department and large segments of the population of Baltimore.

Marchers beaten; La. man shot

BOGULUSA, La., (UPI) — A white man was shot and wounded at the tail end of a civil rights march Thursday and two colored men, their heads covered with blood, were arrested.

State police swarmed around the wounded man and pinned the two colored men to an automobile hood as a white woman rushed up and screamed hysterically, "Kill them! Kill them!"

The two men were taken to jail and then removed to a closed vehicle to an undisclosed location.

The wounded man, Alton B. Crowe, 26, of Pearl River, La., was rushed to Charity Hospital in New Orleans with a bullet wound in the abdomen and one in the back of the neck. He was in critical condition.

The shooting occurred as 250 colored citizens wound up a march on city hall and

—See Man shot, Page A-2

$50

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

Lost your car keys?

If you have lost your auto keys and your tag number is CB 9874, you are in luck.

They were found by young Tyrone Frazier, and may be recovered at his home, 1415 W. Lexington St.

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to sell that vacant lot you own. Use a want ad in the AFRO Classified Section Tuesday and Friday.

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Miracle In Slum Schools — When Someone Cares, Acts

By ROGER J. NISSLY

Two hundred Baltimoreans had the opportunity to hear first hand the amazing story of St. Louis' nationally - known Banneker School District at Coppin State College Tuesday night.

Dr. Samuel Shepard, who is responsible for the widely acclaimed progress of the slum school district of more than 15,000 youngsters, was guest speaker at the Institute for Teachers of Disadvantaged Youth being held this summer at Coppin.

Dr. Shepard, who, as assistant superintendent, is in charge of one of St. Louis' six school districts, first described the raw material that Banneker has to work with:

"It is a slum district," he said, and listed the aspects that make it so:

• • •

THE EDUCATIONAL level of the parents—sixth or seventh grade — is the lowest in the city. With respect to income, all of the families would qualify under President Johnson's $3,000 poverty level.

"Hot running water and a private bath would be a novelty. Nearly 85 per cent of the housing in my district is substandard."

A total of 54 per cent are on welfare of some kind. Of St. Louis' seven public housing projects, five are located in the Banneker district.

The district itself is composed of 23 schools with 15,000 youngsters. The student population is 95 per cent colored, and the staff is 90 per cent colored.

• • •

FROM THESE "disadvantaged youngsters, who come to school ill - prepared to succeed quickly" and can be made "psychological drop - outs by the third grade," Dr. Shepard recounted some of the successes that have been obtained:

"Youngsters are coming to school more often." He explained that attendance in the district, the second highest in the city, is a "fantastic" 92.5 per cent, compared with the average 85 per cent.

"Achievement has gone up frighteningly. We receive a large amount of help from parents, whom we asked to be partners in the education of their children."

"The district has the least turnover of teachers in the city . . . There is a long waiting list of teachers in other districts and the nation who want to teach there."

Out of 15,000 students there were only 35 cases of suspension last year, far less than any other district.

Circulation in the public libraries is greatest in the poorest neighborhoods.

• • •

HOW HAVE these obviously "impressive results

—See Miracle, Page A-7