229th Gets Ready—For Anything

By STERLING A. PAIGE

A. P. HILL, Va. — Low-flying planes roared across the fields dropping smoke bombs and tear gas. An "enemy" jeep sped through with a closer concentrated dose of the same.

The soldiers, coughing, crying and sputtering, fumbled for their gas masks and adjusted them over their faces.

A few who, contrary to regulations and warnings, failed to carry their masks with them, took to the woods through the swirling gas.

A high wind swept the gas ahead of them and around them and the careless few suffered.

As the winds cleared the Danville Area of gases Tuesday morning, Baltimore's 229th Battalion emerged from its first attack of the two-week encampment at Camp A. P. Hill in Virginia's Caroline County.

* * *

UNDERGOING intensive training under its commanding officer, Lt. Col. Lester C. Hudgins, the famed 229th of the Winchester Street Armory may be going through its last encampment as a unit.

Military reorganization plans of Defense Secretary McNamara call for the elimination of the 8,000 man Maryland - Virginia 29th Division of which the 229th Battalion is a part.

Meanwhile the 210 members present for training are carrying on the important work as a supply and transport unit that takes care of the needs of the entire division.

As one officer put it, "Without us the entire division would fall flat on its face. They couldn't move."

It is the job of the 229th to supply food, clothing, arms, ammunition, transportation vehicles and anything else it takes to keep a division on the move and equipped to meet circumstances.

* * *

AN AIR of uncertainty hangs over the camp as both officers and men enter discussions about the future.

The two most important issues about which they are concerned are: What will become of the 229th next year and what further commitments will the Defense Department make in Viet Nam before that time?

The call to active duty looms as a possibility in view of the present situation, one officer told the AFRO.

"We don't really know if we will go back home from here — the way things are developing," he conjectured.

As for the sprawling Camp Hill, there were plenty of beefs from the men.

"Viet Nam could be no worse than this. At least the PX there would be better."

"What a place — glad I'm not here permanently. There is nothing to do after work—no place to go."

"Five years I've been coming here—it is still a dump."

* * *

DESPITE the gripes about the camp, there was wholesale enthusiasm concerning the food served in the 229th mess hall under the command of Capt. James W. Smith, H.Q. Co. commander of the Battalion Mess.

Col. Hudgins, recently appointed vice - principal of Harlem Park Elementary School, pointed out that Baltimore's National Guard unit is still in need of men and recruitment goes on.

"Any interested person should come to the Winchester Armory any week-day after we return from camp. We have an integrated unit and the experience is great for young men," Col. Hudgins told us.

The entire division will mass colors (today) Friday for what may be its last full dress parade and review. The governors of Maryland and Virginia will be present.

The 229th will leave the present camp site and move out into the woods Monday—for a five-day bivouac. Tents will be left behind and all activities will be conducted in the field under conditions that will simulate actual wartime combat situations.

* * *

ACCORDING to Major Lorenzo Felder, "Morale among our men is very high. This is good experience for them and we have many old-timers with long service to look out for and drill the younger ones.+ They have adapted themselves commendably."

Most of the officers have ideas and opinions on the reorganization that could wipe out the 229th Battalion. None of them are talking about it for publication.

Again, many of the veteran members don't see eye to eye with the Defense Department on the Viet Nam situation, but they don't talk publicly about that either.

* * *

TO THE young soldiers there is less sentiment and disagreement.

"I am just here to do a job," said one.

"Well, if I have to go to Viet Nam I'll go. I can't truthfully say that I want to go—but if I do I'll be ready to fight," another told me.

As for Camp Hill, the younger ones seem to like it.

"More like a vacation for me—a chance to get away from the city."

"The training is good for me and the service is good to me."

"This sort of thing is what the young man needs — you can learn a lot, keep out of trouble."

"Man — what chow. That Mess Sergeant (Sgt. Harry Parker) is on the ball. You get plenty good food."

All in all, the men of the 229th Battalion, 29th Division, at Camp A. P. Hill seemed a happy group and the only cloud hanging over was — What is the future of the 229th?

HER FORM isn't exactly in the shooting style of her father but Katherine Brooks, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Brooks, at least proved she is not afraid of guns during July 4 shootout and picnic sponsored by the Whitmore Ave. Rifle and Pistol Club at the Montgomery County farm of Dr. and Mrs Frederick Howard. Holiday event is annual family affair for club members and their guests. Samuel Hill is club president. (Photo by Phillips)

STEP SITTERS interviewed by the AFRO on the question "Do men fear educated women?" included: (first row, from left) Howard Parker, Paul Simons, Earl Shorter, (second row) Randolph Fortune and Bernard Hill.

"HEN" SESSION provided inquiring reporters with the distaff side's view of "Do men fear educated women?" From left are Miss Phyllis Williams, Mrs. Mary Speaks, Miss Vivian Boykins and Jackie Ann Highsmith, Michelle McCormick, in front, was too young to have any ideas on the subject.

Are men afraid of smart women? —step sitters give their views

By RIGER J. NISSLY

Take a hot day, like last Tuesday, give it a lot of humidity, and there are bound to be "step sitters."

They will most likely be talking, and the talk is invariably interesting.

Recognizing them as a captive and voluble sounding board, the AFRO set out to gain their reaction to the question: "Do men fear educated women?"

"I don't even like to talk to dumb girls," declared Paul Simons, 16, 1828 N. Mount St., a member of the first group encountered, teenagers in front of a grocery store in the 1700 block of N. Monroe St.

"There's nothing wrong with smart women," chimed in Howard Parker, 1734 N. Monroe St. "They make just about the best wives. Some have better futures. Just some of them."

"IF SHE was smarter," the first speaker continued, "she could help you out. There wouldn't be so much fussing. The children would be more educated and better adjusted.

"But you can't let her make you a stone flunky. That would force you to get in her face. If she knew how to act, it would be all right."

"If she was educated, she could get a better job," his companion added.

"Yeah," said Earl Shorter, 1703 N. Monroe, "the more they know, the better they are. They would have a job and they might have a car, then you would get a chance to drive around in it.

"If she was a drop out, say by the eighth grade, your kids would probably drop out in the third grade."

* * *

"IF SHE was dumb and you were educated, you wouldn't be able to make it," observed Randolph Fortune, 1903 Gwynns Falls Parkway, but he thought a smarter wife would not be disasterious.

"You can benefit by talking to educated women, but she might think she's better than he is. I'd pick a wife I liked."

All agreed that men do not fear educated women, and they themselves definitely would not marry "stupid" women.

"All except for this man here," said Bernard Hill, 1914 Ridgehill Ave., pointing to a round member who had joined the group. "Piggy just fears all women."

Piggy bummed a cigarette and the group dissolved into laughter.

IN ORDER to get a view of the question from the distaff side, the AFRO moved on to a "hen" session in progress in the 400 block N. Payson St.

Mrs. Mary Speaks, 1043 Ellicott Dr., believed that "men are afraid of educated women. They knock men out of a lot of jobs.

"I don't know if it's good or not for a man to marry a woman smarter than himself. In a way, it may interfere with the married life. But then she could also help him along."

"I don't think they are afraid of them" said Miss Phyllis Williams, 16, 818 N. Payson St. "But there is bound to be some resentment if she earns more money than he does."

Asked if she would like to see a woman President, Miss Vivian Boykins, 1604 Spray Ct., answered, "I think a man should be President, because a woman might get soft."

Mrs. Speaks added, "The woman should be at home. The family needs her more than as President of anything else."

Senate plan seen in trouble

By MAX JOHNSON

The Legislative Council's hasty agreement Wednesday in Annapolis on a reapportion plan for the State Senate is seen headed for trouble in the matter of constitutionality, if allowed to stand.

It would set up 19 senatorial districts in the state, only six of which are within the required 15 percent population variance established by courts.

The other 13 have a wider variance of the one - man - one-vote conception, and Thomas B. Finan, attorney general, has already ruled this unconstitutional.

In previous meetings, the Council has had what appeared to be majority agreement on three other proposals, and then reversed itself.

The plan adopted Wednesday came after they had scrapped one agreed upon the day before.

Hassling over reapportionment continues, when the Council meets again Aug. 3 and 4 in Annapolis.

Racket squad raids house near station

A house directly across the street from Western District Police Station was the target of a lottery raid Wednesday morning.

According to Lt. Joseph Judd, a search and seizure warrant was obtained after two members of his squad observed unusual activities going on at the dwelling.

Arrested was Johnny McGawan, 33, of the same address, who has been booked on several lottery charges.

The door of the house was broken open by members of the Western District Racket Squad and apparatus showing approximately $74 in play was seized as evidence.

72 registered this week

If you have not yet registered to become eligible to vote, you may now do so.

Who should register.

Those persons over 21 years of age who have lived in Baltimore for one year or more—and are not yet registered to vote.

Where to register — Supervisors of Elections, ground floor of People's Court Building, Gay and Fayette Sts.

Hours you can register—Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Total registered for Nov., 1960 election 106,306.

Total registered for May, 1962 primary, 115,761.

Registered this week period, 72.

Total registered for Nov., 1964 election 132,687.

	D.	R.	I.
Wednesday	6	2	0
Thursday	13	1	0
Friday	10	0	0
Monday (Holiday)	0	0	0
Tuesday	17	6	2
Wednesday	13	2	0

Pharaohs in court over Krazy Kat

Quinton D. Doswell Sr., owner of an eastside night spot, and seven others, including the Liquor Board, have been named in a suit filed recently in the Baltimore Circuit Court.

Seven plaintiffs claim that Mr. Doswell entered into both an oral and written contract which provided that the plaintiffs would own a 50 percent interest in the Krazy Kat Koctail Lounge, 2024 Ashland Avenue.

The plaintiffs, members of the Pharaohs Social Club, contend now that they are being left out in the cold and want any ownership changes in which they are not involved, to be killed.

Named in the suit as plaintiffs are:

Titus Garnett Jr., 13011 N. Linwood Ave.; Freddie Gibson, 1120 E. 20th St.; Francis H. Brown, 1827 N. Wolfe St.; Edward B. Bush, 2537 Garrett Ave.; John Cooper, 1041 N. Milton Ave.; Lewis C. Nixon, 2821 Cecil Ave.; and Earl L. Fields, 1809 N. Collington Ave.

In addition to Mr. Doswell and the Liquor Board, other respondents cited are:

Sherman L. Morgan, 2035 Cliftwood Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zafiris, 3919 Ravenwood Ave.; Law Mobley, 4023 Bareva Rd.; John C. Mercer, 123 N. Edgewood St.; and Horace H. Ashby Jr., 4500 Fairfax Rd.

THE PLAINTIFFS, represented by Paul J. Cockrell and Thomas E. Hicks, seek (1) a bill for specific performance, (2) a bill to ap-

(Continued on Page C-3)

Camp Fire Girls need two leaders

The Baltimore Council of Camp Fire Girls needs leaders for two groups of girls from School No. 2, Central Ave. and Styles St. from the 4th, 5th and 6th grades.

There are 30 girls in the two groups, and they already have two assistant leaders and two sponsors.

If interested, call Mrs. Catherine Smith, field director, at the Camp Fire Headquarters, 529 N. Charles St., Telephone 539-6330.

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OPENING JUNE 25 MUSIC-Fri-Sat
KRAZY KAT

THE 'KRAZY KAT' Night Club, which opened under new management June 19, is the subject of a law suit filed in Circuit Court which the former management sold without their knowledge.

Will city bands play rock-roll for teen-agers?

Has the Music Bureau of the Recreation Department thought about having one of the city bands put on a rock-roll program to attract a large number of young people to its concerts?

J. I. Gray, head of the Recreation department's music bureau, said "We don't feel that we could play rock and roll. It is not the category of band music. We have a mission to bring music appreciation by presenting a variety of music."

"It would be difficult to do," stated Perry McCready, assistant in the Bureau. "The municipal and park band conductors decide the type of programs that they want. I think it would be a good idea, however."

During the summer months, free concerts are given often with small turnouts. With some rock and roll selections included, the band might be able to get more young people to attend as well as listen to good music.

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Young Women Don't Insist On College Degree For Husband (STORY IN COLUMN 4)

GLORIA LYNNE EXPLAINS HER WALKOUT (STORY IN COLUMN 7)

Cancer Cure Seen By Professionals (SEE STORY ON PAGE C-4)

Baltimore Afro-American

Bogalusa Ready For Long Haul (SEE STORY ON PAGE C-5)

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BASCOM DENIES OEO HAS CANCELLED CHURCH'S 'FARTHEST OUT' PROJECT

NEXT S-G—Federal Judge Thurgood Marshall, whom President Johnson designated Tuesday as the next U.S. Solicitor General, is shown in this 1961 photo with his Hawaiian-born wife, Cecelia, and their sons, John, now 7, and Thurgood Jr., nearly 9. The S-G designate is a native Baltimorean, and former NAACP attorney.

Host of relatives here give Thurgood a rousing cheer

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

The appointment of "Mr. Civil Rights", Federal Appeals Court Judge Thurgood Marshall, as United States Solicitor General received a rousing cheer from many of his relatives in his native Baltimore.

Able to trace the Marshall family down from Thurgood Marshall's parents in East Baltimore is his aunt-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Hillen Marshall, 2543 McCulloh St.

Mrs. Marshall is the wife of Thurgood's uncle, the late Cyrus Marshall Sr. He died in 1951 after 39 years teaching and 10 years head of Douglass High Math Dept.

The U.S. Solicitor General designate was taught by his uncle Cyrus and graduated from Douglass High in 1927 under his watchful eye, as A-student.

However, before Mrs. Marshall, our historian, began checking out the family tree for the AFRO, she stated: "My phone started ringing while I was watching President Johnson and our distinguished relative stand up for the television audience.

"Thurgood always called me auntie, never thought of me as an aunt-in-law, so I am his only living aunt. His father and my husband were brothers.

"We're all thrilled, every one of us, and, believe me, there are lots of us who call the new Solicitor General of the United States our own."

Here are cousins Mrs. Rousing, Page A-5

'Jamboree' has four weeks left

"Hurry, Hurry, Hurry," as the circus barker says, and join the AFRO's Clean Block "Jamboree" Contest.

There are just four weeks remaining to get your name in the running for the 15 exciting prizes in the contest.

You don't even have to plunk down a quarter or four bits or anything else to win the top prize of a beautiful four-speaker stereo console.

All you have to do is be registered as a member of the Clean Block Campaign and send in the 100-vote ballots found every Tuesday and Friday on Page Two of the AFRO.

IF YOU have not already joined the contest today's coupon to start you on your way while the vote collecting is still easy. To enter the contest, you need only turn in five of the 100-vote coupons at one time.

Friends, relatives and neighbors all can help you collect the votes and mail or bring them to the AFRO Clean Block Office at 628 N. Eutaw St.

Besides the stereo console

—See Jamboree, Page A-2

GLORIA LYNNE AND HOT ROD HULBERT

Delayed, cut but going on

"We expect the camp to open. Detailed plans are being delivered to Washington tomorrow (Friday) to the Office of Economic Opportunity."

The Rev. Marion C. Bascom was speaking late Thursday afternoon, denying a published report that his Camp Farthest Out project had been rejected as a part of the Community Action Agency's anti - poverty program.

A daily paper reported the project had been turned down by the Federal OEO because it had not reached Washington in time for review.

The Rev. Mr. Bascom said the camp would open the last of this month.

* * *

MORTON MACHT, CAA commission chairman, confirmed the Rev. Mr. Bascom statements, but said the published report was partially true.

The Camp Farthest Out project had been turned down for the full eight - week period, but was set for approval for a four - week operation, Mr. Macht explained.

Reason for the rejection, he said was that the plans did not reach Washington in time for review. He would not comment on why the delay.

The Rev. Mr. Bascom,

—See Bascom, Page A-2

Young ladies express views

We haven't reached the point where the average college - educated young woman is ready to insist that her husband also own a college degree.

Whether they're already that wise or just facing the realities of life, it's a good thing too many haven't tied their happiness to the rainbow's end.

The facts of life are that considerably more young colored women are graduating from college than are men.

Does this mean a large number of young women live in fear of having to marry someone whose educational level is below their own? Is this important?

Are the young brides - to-be much concerned about the prospects?

Does getting a man close to their own educational level promise to enhance their chances of happiness?

THE AFRO talked to several outstanding young ladies who have their degrees or

—See Young Ladies, Page A-3

Tearful girl testifies against fullback Brown

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) —Soft-spoken Brenda Ayres testified Thursday football star Jim Brown threatened to strip off her clothes and put her in a room with 10 men unless she went to a motel room with him.

The 18-year-old high school dropout tearfully recounted the alleged incident during her second day of cross-examination as a witness against Brown, who is charged with battery charges against the Cleveland Browns fullback.

Miss Ayres appeared on the edge of collapse several times as Brown's attorneys fired questions about her character and she was shuffled the charge against Brown.

The National Football League star has denied the accusations and demanded a jury trial which has attracted an overflow crowd since it began Monday.

* * *

MISS AYRES charged that Brown slapped and beat her the night of June 19 while they were at a fifth floor motel room. She said they had sexual relations and that he forced her to commit an act of oral sex just before leaving early the next morning.

The slender girl forced the trial to recess at noon. She was overcome with tears when Chief Defense Attorney Norman Minor questioned her about events leading up to the alleged beating.

"Thank you, thank you," she cried as she ran into the arms of Assistant Prosecutor Albert Corsi when Judge Blanche Krupansky called the noon recess.

During a sharp exchange of words with Minor during the afternoon, Miss Ayres said she had gone dancing with James Long, identified as an assistant coach at her school, after meeting Brown.

MINOR DEMANDED that

—See J. Brown, Page A-3

CAROL SHERVINGTON

80 at boisterous earnings tax airing

By MAX JOHNSON

A noisy, boisterous, and sometime unruly, session developed in City Hall Thursday evening, as the public had its say on Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin's earnings tax.

A small crowd of about 80 persons, mostly opponents came to the City Council chamber for this third hearing before the Council's Budget and Finance Committee.

The two-hour and 15-minute hearing turned into a campaign boost for Hyman A. Pressman for governor and blasts at the mayor.

One of the proponents had to be ejected by police, and several of the opposition were threatened with the same by William Bonnett, committee chairman.

The final hearing in the series will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at which time labor representatives will be heard.

* * *

MR. BONNETT got the jobs dulled 7:30 meeting of at 7:35, by presenting the Ordinance 1219 and Charles L. Benton, city finance director, to explain it.

Mr. Benton said, among other things in a 42-minute discourse, that the city either had to have the earnings tax or a jump in the property tax rate from the present $4.45 per $100 assessment to $5.

He told the assembly, with interruptions at intervals by boos, that it would cost $500,000 and a staff of between 70 and 80 additional people

—See Earnings tax, Page A-7

'It was all my fault'

By STERLING PAIGE

"Baltimore has always been a good town to me. I have done many concerts here and once played the Comedy Club. The people were always swell.

"I am terribly sorry for what happened and want to say it was completely my fault; no one in Baltimore was responsible."

Gloria Lynne, in an AFRO interview Wednesday, for the first time explained the situation that resulted in her

—See It was my, Page A-5

Druid Hill Ave. not the same, Vic's jolly 'By, George!' missed

By BETTYE MOSS

The 1600 block of Druid Hill Ave. is not the same.

Missing is the jolly gentleman who greeted neighbors and passersby with a cheery "Hello there," and who frequently emphasized a point with 'By George!'

E. (for Ellis) Victor Wright left his basement photography shop at 1629 Druid Hill Ave., last month to enter Provident Hospital.

His death on July 2, ended a business career which spanned 41 years, 35 of them at the Druid Hill Ave. location.

'EVERYBODY misses him standing out front,' reminisced his widow, Mrs. Lydia Bouldin Wright. (This December, they would have celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary.)

The shop is 'closed temporarily,' Mrs. Wright said this week, 'until I decide what to do with it.'

Here is not an easy decision to make: Much of the equipment has only sentimental value, but it represents over a half century of Vic Wright's service to his community.

He was one of Baltimore's best commercial photographers. His main interest was portraits. In a 1961 AFRO interview, he estimated he had taken over 50,000 of them.

* * *

PAUL HENDERSON, another veteran photographer who lives at 1925 Druid Hill, recalled on Thursday, he was one of the best portrait men in the business. He was an expert in retouching. He had a real talent in this field.'

For many years, 'Vic' Wright and Mr. Henderson took all the photographs for city high school year books.

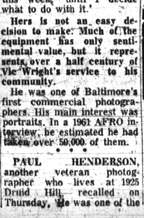
In our high school days, a Sunday afternoon stroll was something special. It included a stop at the Wright studio for a picture - sitting session.

There are many adults today with pictures in their albums bearing his scrawling

—See Druid Hill, Page A-2

MARY SUE WELCOME

FRANCINE LEWIS



JACKIE SHEARS

INSIDE

Your AFRO today is in FOUR sections—full of news and shopping bargains. . . .
Where to find it
- Clean Block—Section A
- Classified—Section B
- Sports—Section C
- Food—Section Section B
- Entertainment—Section C
- Churches—Section C
- Women's News—Section C
- Travel—Section C

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