—Medicare

(Continued from Page 1)

• The 7 per cent increase in Social Security payments for the 20 million men, women and children, retired workers, disabled and survivors beneficiaries.

• Longer term benefits for widows, and children of deceased workers under social security and relaxation of eligibility requirements for workers in the 50s who want Social Security coverage.

• General liberalization of all government welfare programs for the needy, including the elderly, disabled and the blind.

• An increase in social security taxes beginning next Jan. 1 and continuing upward gradually to 1987. At present a worker and his employer pay up to a yearly maximum of $174 each, based on a tax on the first $4,800 in earnings.

—Thurgood

(Continued from Page 1)

Department Post.

Committee approval before it is reported to the Senate for confirmation.

Judge Thurgood Marshall seemed assured of quick confirmation this week as Solicitor General of the United States after a brief hearing before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee.

Chairman Contin N. Burdick, D. N.D., said Thursday the subcommittee's confirmation of the 37-year-old judge would be completed as soon as three absent members were polled.

After subcommittee action, the nomination will be considered by the full judiciary committee headed by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss. The subcommittee included Senators Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y. and Burdick.

MARSHALL'S path was cleared when no Southerners were named to the subcommittee. Opposition to the nomination was voiced at a minimum 30-minute session.

Marshall, now a member of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, told Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., he would argue the government's position on civil rights cases whatever it is — regardless of "personal emotions."

He said his long career in pleading civil rights cases would not affect his arguments as solicitor general.

"I am an advocate and I represent the United States . ." Marshall said. "Personal emotions — one way or the other — once you become an advocate that's it.

"I would have no trouble one way or the other," he added.

AS SOLICITOR GENERAL, Marshall will plead all government cases before the Supreme Court.

As director of the Legal Defense and Education Fund for the NAACP, Marshall argued 32 cases before the high court, he lost only three.

Asked why he gave up a lifetime judgeship for what Javits termed a temporary job, Marshall said "because the President told me that I was the best person at this time to represent the United States as solicitor general. . .

"The reason was the President asked me," he added.

Javits and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., strongly endorsed the Marshall nomination.

Kennedy recalled that as attorney general he recommended the Marshall Judgeship to President Kennedy and added "we felt it was one of the best appointments made."

—Judd

(Continued from Page 1)

issues between Deputy State's Attorney George J. Rehkopf and Judge Mary Arabian over the trial of a youth held for action of the grand jury.

Judge Harlan's decision followed argument of Mr. Russell, who said Collins had already tried, convicted and sentenced Arabian on assault charges, but convicted of trespassing and disorderly conduct. "A second trial would be double jeopardy," the lawyer declared.

JUDGE HARLAN said that the record clearly showed the defendant "had been charged and tried for simple assault and trespassing" and that the defense of 'double jeopardy' was justified.

He said that the defendant had already been subjected to "the emotional and physical mechanics of a trial."

The Judge's introduction of defense evidence that Judge Arabian had a change of mind. Scratch marks were drawn through the defendant's "not guilty" plea, and through the verdict and disposition.

On the docket adde to the words "on a police affidavit" and the defendant was held for action of the grand jury.

Judge Arabian told the AFRO that after learning of Judge Harlan's decision, she conferred with the state's attoney's office and was advised to drop the case completely.

She gave this reason for striking out her verdict and sentence:

"I didn't know that he (Michael Polek, a security guard, Collins was accused of striking with a rock) was a police officer until after I had heard the case."

—Open letter to McKeldin

(Continued from Page 1)

proach the epitome of a public servant at work.

SECONDLY, IT IS apparent that he spends a disproportionate amount of time performing agency duties that should be within the purview of staff appointees.

Because of misinformation or by deliberate design different answers have been given by responsible City officials to inquiries from persons in Washington and Baltimore.

This is clearly demonstrated in the Camp Farthest Out and Small Business Development Center projects.

Unfortunately, these are the only two grass root programs proposed to the commission.

• • •

MOREOVER, IT IS most insulting to see the stereotyped responses to programs instituted in inner city areas, as well as articles and editorials hinging upon what the principals themselves know to be untruths.

A commission composed of persons of goodwill, properly directed, would right such wrongs that militate against the program.

Moreover, such reporting lopsidedness programs in Washington once they have finally cleared the Baltimore scene. Such nefarious activities rob the target slum population of a decent image of itself by attempting to destroy its leaders

• • •

IN VIEW of these observations, Mr. Mayor, it is imperative that an executive director be appointed immediately to provide imaginative, ingenious, creative and competent leadership to rescue Baltimore's War on Poverty from its present lethargic state.

This is the director who must meet the selection criteria, at least, such a person Baltimore's job, immediately appointment would be in the best interests of the program, and, the community.

This should be the first order of business.

This is mandatory. The work of the commission at this time is entirely ineffective. Unless the Executive Director selected enjoys community respect and confidence, the program will not secure the necessary public support to succeed.

This is your administration and the public responsibility for the success or failure of the government's program for the needy is yours.

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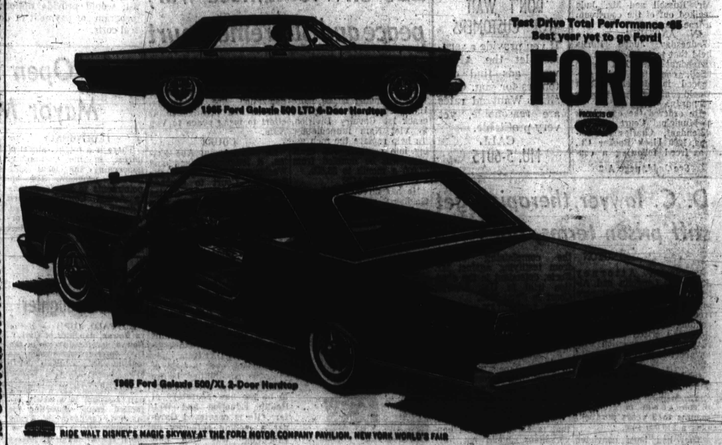

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AFRO visits lounge where Milly danced in a cage

By Ray ABRAMS

After dark the neon spells it out: "Irene's Burgundy Lounge."

And it is after dark when the "action" starts, or so they say, because I spent a lot of time there on Tuesday and little was happening, but then Tuesday must be an off day, or maybe I didn't stick around long enough.

At any rate, there I was sitting at the front bar — my beer, watching and listening.

A guy, who was a merchant marine was saying all kind of things to his buddy, to the bartender and to a burly fellow sitting near me. Every once in awhile, he would look over at me, sort of checking to see whether I was being impressed.

All the while he is drinking, mixing his liquor with all kinds of juices and saying things few would believe.

• • •

THEN THIS cop is there too. I saw him get out of a patrol car dressed in uniform with his gun and his badge and his stick and his black note - book and what ever else he had in his bulging pockets.

He's talking to this burly fellow and the two are whispering and the cop orders himself a shot of whiskey and a beer chaser and while in uniform and all that, spills the stuff . . . one - two . . . down his pipe like a pro.

Then . . . bam . . . through the door comes his buddy officer — his patrol pal — and says:

"Come on we've got a call."

And that's when the whiskey - beer chaser cop calls back to his partner and yells "How about a cold coke." Just that: "How about a cold coke."

But his buddy had duty spirit and said no and the cop inside left, without paying, sticking the burly fellow he had been whispering to with the tab.

• • •

IT JUST didn't seem a day-place. I had been told that it started to live late at night (about 10:30 or so, someone told me).

Nothing much happened when I came back later to the place with the sign which tells you that Irene's is "The home of the Watusi; the place with "The girls in the bird cage."

It's a neat place, air conditioned and cool inside, really cool. The beers are like ice.

The place is integrated and the girls wear tight, shocking pink, turtle - neck leotards and French stockings and not a single curve is hidden from view and four times a night the dancers take their turns getting in the cage to put down some wild and racy numbers.

• • •

BUT IT'S nothing lewd, mind you. No exotic dancing or that sort of jazz, just some twisting and frugging.

It is real cool inside where a leggy bar - maid (oh so pretty in her shocking pink) lets you call her 'Marie' and comes on kind of pleasant and smiles when she fills your glass.

But the bird cage must have big holes in its grill work. Dancers are always flying the coop. It has nothing to do with the club, those who last explain. It's personal things.

Like Marie was telling me Tuesday night:

"Well three left one after the other — I mean one kept showing up black and blue and kept clashing with the make - up and had to leave.

"Then there was the one who tried to clip a customer and was promptly fired and then there was the one who ran off with a girl friend — The one Milly replaced. And Milly —well you know."

Milly is now in jail, charged with murdering her fiance on what was to have been their wedding day.

• • •

WELL MILLY lasted three weeks, until it all blew up: until the bullets and the death of her intended husband.

Milly had taken the job to make some cash for her trousseau . . .

"She was a good dancer and all that and we all liked her," Barbara who knew Milly best kept saying. "And she is a serious girl.

"Well not about politics or baseball or that sort of stuff," Marie continued after pausing.

"No," Barbara admitted." But about her marriage. She was dead serious about that.

"She had been planning it for a long time and had sent out all those invitations and she had brought Johnny a whole wardrobe and she was planning to stay on here so she could get money for a new car.

". . . I went over to see Johnny laid out in that funeral home in this shiny suit.

He was quiet there like he used to seem when I would see him with Milly . . ."

"I guess he wasn't all that quiet," a second girl volunteered.

The girls kept shaking their heads. "But he had no business doing what he did, none at all . . ." they agreed.

• • •

"YOU KNOW she took last Saturday of so that she could spend the whole night preparing the food.

"You know she is a seamstress, made her own dress and the dress for her future mother - in - law, Marie added, opening a beer.

"And his folks really liked her. They really did. She's a great girl when she likes someone." Marie said, and walked off to a customer on the other side of the bar.

And all this time, Charlie Pace had been sitting at the piano playing and singing requests and then doing a great version of "As time goes by" and when he finished, he said "Time to go on."

• • •

IT WAS BARBARA who lost the flip of the coin and made her way into the corner while Charlie Pace, who was still the whole band, picked up an electric guitar and made the strings give out with a loud and clear twisting sound.

A few nights back, Milly would haveb een in there dancing away, until the end of the night, six times a week, and then would have gone with the girls to North Avenue or to a 'favorite Chinese place for some food and conversation.

"She was really excited about the marriage," Barbara was saying after her number. "Sometimes we'd go to her place and talk about, you know, woman - talk and listen to sounds.

"She liked Latin stuff, any Latin beat, like the Bossanova."

• • •

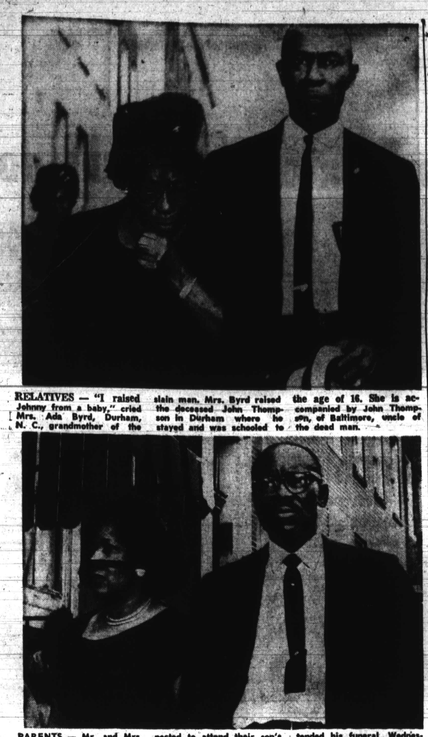
AND WHILE Charlie Pace kept playing, the girls were asking what would happen to Milly now.

"You know," one girl said "I heard that on Saturday night . . . real late . . . while Milly was preparing the food, she got this call from a woman who said:

'He's not going to marry you tomorow or any other day.' That's what I've heard from good sources.

It was time for another dance in the bird cage and some thought out loud:

"I wish Milly was still here. These bars are better than the ones where she is now."



RELATIVES — "I raised Johnny from a baby," cried Mrs. Ada Byrd, Durham, N. C., grandmother of the slain man. Mrs. Byrd raised the deceased John Thompson in Durham where he stayed and was schooled to the age of 16. She is accompanied by John Thompson, of Baltimore, uncle of the dead man.

PARENTS — Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, who expected to attend their son's wedding Sunday, instead attended his funeral Wednesday at the Ke'son Funeral Home in Baltimore.

—Johnny not at rehearsal

(Continued from Page 1)

bride - to - be, Mrs. Mildred Collins, 40, 3000 block Oakford Ave., with the death of Thompson and the shooting of the two matrons. She is being held without bail pending a Homicide Court hearing.

According to friends and the defendant's employer, Mrs. Collins was "highly excited" over the prospects of her pending wedding with 'Johnny' some 15 years her junior.

"She stayed up all night (Saturday) sewing her wedding gown, preparing food and getting the house ready for the reception", friends of the bride - to - be reported. "And Johnny never came home," they added.

THE RECEPTION was to be held at the Oakford Ave. address, listed in police records as the official address of both Mrs. Collins and Thompson.

The mother of the slain man went to the Warwick Ave. house early Sunday morning looking for him, it was reported.

"I wanted to talk to my son," the grieving mother, Mrs. George Thompson, told reporters. "We were all prepared to go to the wedding that afternoon.

"His brother and sister had come in from Philadelphia. I had heard some talk that Johnny was not going through with the wedding."

• • •

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Thompson, she went to 1621 Warwick Ave. to look for Johnny 'because it was the only place I knew to look for him. I had been there before to get him.

"When I asked for Johnny the woman told me he wasn't there. Johnny was there all the time — but she just wouldn't let me see him. If she had — maybe he would be alive today.

"I only wanted to talk to him and find out what was going on. I am his mother. Now he's gone," she said sadly.

• • •

THE FATHER, George Thompson, also told the AFRO he tried to find his son earlier Sunday.

"Yes, I was there (Warwick Ave.) about three o'clock in the morning looking for my son. I was told Johnny wasn't there. I wanted to talk to him. That's all I wanted.

"He was my boy and I wanted to look out for his interests. He wouldn't be dead if I could have seen him."

"Johnny always told them at the house to call him anytime his mother or father came looking for him," an informant who identified himself as one of Thompson's closest friends, told reporters.

Johnny didn't even know his mother and father had been there looking for him. He would listen to them," the friend added as an afterthought. He said further:

"Then somebody told that woman Johnny wasn't there. It was getting close to wedding time. If she could have talked to him, maybe this wouldn't have happened."

"Johnny told me Saturday night that he wasn't going to no (sic) wedding Sunday. He said when two o'clock came, we would be out hollering," another of his buddies declared.

He added they were having drinks at a bar across the street from the shooting scene when the bridegroom-to-be made that remark.

• • •

MEANWHILE OVER on Calhoun St. at the Kelson Funeral Home Wednesday the bereaved family wept for Johnny.

Included were his mother

(Continued at Bottom of Next Column)

and father, who only wanted to talk to him; his grandmothers, one of whom reared him in Durham, N.C., until he came to live in Baltimore;

And his brother and sister who came down from Philadelphia to attend his wedding but ended up at his funeral.

Johnny was the baby of the family so his survivors were exceedingly distraught.

Beyond them, as the organ played "I Come To The Garden Alone,' were other faces — many streaked with tears.

Many of them belonged to residents of the 1600 block of Warwick Ave.

They knew Johnny well.

THE MINISTER — The Rev. W. P. Mitchell, pastor, Payne Memorial AME Church, was to have performed the wedding ceremony.

A first

The Rev. M. Cecil Mills, pastor of Canaan Baptist Church, gave the opening prayer at 11 a.m. before the Senate Thursday becoming the first non - white minister to receive this honor.

The invitation was extended by Senate chaplain, Rev. Bernard Braskamp, whose guest he was later at lunch.

The Rev. Mr. Mills, 56, began his religious work as pastor of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Huntington, Pa. He pastored Mt. Calvary Second Baptist Church, Canton, Ohio and St. Paul Baptist Church, New Castle, Pa. before he came to the First Baptist, Mt. Pleasant Plains, D.C., later founding Canaan Baptist, his present pastorate.

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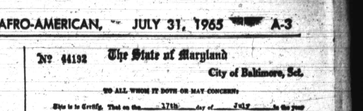

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This is to Certify, That on the 17th day of July in the year one thousand Nine hundred and Sixty-Five a Marriage License No. 14518 was issued from the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, authorizing any Minister of the Gospel, or any other person qualified by law, to perform the Rites of Marriage between a certain

John H. Thompson

of Baltimore, C State of Maryland
Age Twenty-Seven (27) Color Colored
Nativity North Carolina Occupation Laborer
Condition Divorced Relation None
and Mildred R. Collins
of Baltimore State of Maryland
Age Thirty-Eight (38) Color Colored
Nativity Maryland Occupation n a m e
Condition Divorced Relation None
Name of person consenting if person is a minor n a m e

1c/pin/jul1 27

WON'T BE USED — Facsimili of the marriage license issued to Mrs. Mildred R. Collins, on July 17. She is in the Baltimore City Jail charged with the murder of her bridegroom-to-be John H. Thompson.

Marriage License void; death makes it incomplete

It was about 9:42 a.m. Wednesday (July 14), when Mrs. Mildred R. Collins, signed marria application No. 14518, at the Marriage License Bureau in the Court House.

Exactly 12 days, and about four hours afterwards, Mrs. Collins, a divorcee, professional dancei and a woman "in love" reaching for "a last chance," was being held as the accused murderer of her bridegroom - to - be.

Before a clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, Mrs. Collins swore that she planned to marry John H. Thompson, 27, of 3016 Oakford Ave., a laborer.

Under oath she stated he was divorced on Sept. 21, 1959 and that she had also been divorced on Sept. 27, 1963.

Mrs. Collins said she was 38 and gave as her residence the Oakford Ave. address.

On July 17, Mrs. Collins reappeared at the Marriage License office after the prescribed three - day waiting period, paid $5 and picked up her license.

The marriage was slated for 2 p.m., Sunday at Payne Memorial AME Church.

• • •

THUS FOLIO 456 of Docket 1965, which would have been completed by the Rev. William P. Mitchell, pastor of the church, is incomplete, and the marriage certificate marked "void."

AT THE BEDSIDE of Mrs. Hilda Smith, her daughter - in - law, was Mrs. Eunice Suggs, 2017 Edmondson Ave. (above) shown outside Lutheran Hospital,

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