CORE SPOKESMEN — Promising a new militancy which will bring a "crisis" in local education, employment and housing, these civil rights leaders lashed out at colored business and professional people for having "ignored" CORE's need of funds in the organization's fight against segregation. They are (starting with Walter Carter, lower left, and moving clockwise) Douglas Dyson, David Eberhardt, Laurence Ageloff, James Burleigh, Sampson Green, Irwin Auerbach, Miss Margaret Patterson and James Griffin. In the center is Mrs. Barbara Mills.

# CORE lashes community, plans new fight tactics

By RAY ABRAMS

CORE spokesmen, who rarely mince their words, [illegible] unusually candid this week in their condemnation of the members of the colored business and professional community here — the people who, according to CORE, have benefited the most from the direct action campaigns spearheaded by the non-violent civil rights organization.

"They were angry, too, at the local NAACP and the Baltimore Urban League and other established civil rights groups whose efforts, they charged, were being filled because of "CORE sacrifices and successes."

We can appreciate what was done in Maryland in the past to secure free facilities but CORE has accomplished more in the last three years than what was done here during the 50 or so years which preceded," one of them asserted.

Pulling no punches and avoiding no "tender toes" CORE struck out at the colored middleclass, charging that businessmen and professional people were "trying to escape the reality of the rampant segregation into the illusory comforts of private success."

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"THIS IS a public fight, not a private battle," Walter Carter, veteran CORE leader, declared during an interview Wednesday.

As he spoke, he made no pretense of hiding his own bitter disappointment "at the shabby way in which CORE was being ignored by the community."

His sentiments were echoed by other CORE members who wondered "how long the community would allow itself to be a parasite on CORE."

"I can't begin to tell you how often people come up to us and say 'You are doing a great job. I want you to know that I have sent off a nice check to the NAACP.' We would rather have the cash. Than the pat on the back," a CORE member volunteered.

"I can appreciate them sending their money to the Heart Fund," Mr. Carter stated, "yet that does not remove the yoke of segregated housing from my neck."

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ATTEMPTING TO explain why his group was not getting the financial assistance he felt it deserves, Mr. Carter, who has spent most of his adult life fighting for freedom, said in part that "the people had not been able to grasp a new trend of the movement since 1960."

"Lets face it," he continued, "we are aggressive in our non-violence, in the way we confront the power structure with direct action. That helps make us somewhat unpopular, but you can't deny that our methods are extremely sucessful.

"Then, of course, there care our black brothers who owe their success to the segregated structure of society.

"They can hardly be expected to like us. Desegregation will render these brothers of the movement since 1960."

had among city lawyers,' Mr. Carter said, adding that if it were not for Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, CORE would have no office.

Hal Smith, a Baltimorean who was beaten during the racial violence in Selma, is CORE's biggest single contributor. Last year, he gave the group $1000.

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ACCORDING TO their estimates, CORE received close to $7,000 in contributions last year.

That money, and some additional $23,000 contributed by CORE members out of their own pockets — actual cash plus time spent, gas used, bail and fines, baby sitting fees," constituted the year's budget.

"Let me just give an example of the kind of support we get," Mr. Carter suggested with a smile.

"We have spent hundreds of dollars printing up brochures, telling the people what we have done and what remains to be done.

"We sent them out to all the colored groups and organizations, and what we got back was not enough to reimburse us for the postage.

"We are tired of paying our own way to the demonstrations," Mr. Carter declared.

"We are tired of paying our own way to jail and out of jail; we are tired of paying our own way to our deaths, the way William Moore paid for his in Alabama in 1963."

HE WENT on to say that he was beginning to doubt the

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# Avert big trouble at school

A serious eruption at the Robert Poole Elementary and Junior High School in North Baltimore may have been averted this week by the quick action of school officials and police.

Trouble at the school came to light when a 14 - year - old white student, Douglas Extwine of the 3200 block Chestnut Ave., was stabbed in the back, Monday afternoon a few blocks away after school had let out.

Northern District police subsequently apprehended a 15 - year - old colored youth for the offense and released him in the custody of his parents, pending Juvenile Court action.

He will be petitioned to Juvenile Court by the Northern Juvenile Squad.

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FOLLOWING MONDAY's episode, police placed a tight clamp on the school at closing time, with officers stationed near the school's exits and congregating grounds for students, and further incidents have been avoided.

Young Ertwine told police he was walking home from the Poole School, 36th and Poole Sts., with a friend Monday afternoon about 2:45 p.m when he was approached in the 3500 block of Roland Ave. by four colored youths.

Two of the youths stood in front of them, he said, and one asked, "Are you going to stab me?"

Ertwine stated he answered, "No. I don't have any reason to, and I don't have a knife." At his point, one of the quartet standing behind him put a knife in his back, and all four disappeared north on Roland Ave., he said.

The victim was taken to Union Memorial Hospital by his mother, Mrs. Rita Ertwine, treated for a possible stab wound of the back and released.

He told police that he thought the four youths attended Poole Junior High School and that he would recognize them if he saw them again.

MEANWHILE, IT was the feeling among students, corroborated by the school administration, that the stabbing incident was touched off by an earlier episode in which a colored student was struck by eggs hurled by a white group.

The egg - throwing occurred the day school let out for Christmas vacation and reportedly festered until it came to a head with Monday's stabbing.

Vice - principal Arnold Mermelstein lamented the fact that the stabbing incident had not brought the incident to the school's attention, so that it could have been ironed out before erupting into a stabbing.

The principal, Mrs. Marguerite B. Smith, said the trouble has "not in anyway" reached the stage where there are opposing gangs involved, and thinks that the disturbance is over now.

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THE SCHOOL has about 50 colored students — mostly in the junior high school — out of a total population of 1,320.

It is a neighborhood school and, in the best sense of the word, a community school—with a flourishing PTA and the Roosevelt Park Recreation Center across the street.

Drawing students mostly from the surrounding neighborhoods —including the conservative Woodberry section — many children are from the second generation to attend the school, Mrs. Smith said.

# Warwick club halts license extension

The Warwick Neighborhood Guild scored a victory Thursday-before the Board of Liquor License Commissioners, in blocking a tavern at 1616 Warwick Ave. from opening on Sunday with a special amusement permit.

The tavern now holds a six-day license for beer, wine and liquor dispensing. The board rejected the application, following testimony from several of 23 members of the guild who appeared to protest.

TROUBLE SPOT? — Police kept a watchful eye out for trouble as students were dismissed from Robert Poole Elementary and Junior High School Wednesday afternoon. Students had become involved in episodes which resulted in the stabbing of one of them Monday afternoon, a few blocks from the school.

# Rev. Edwards wants to see rights agency do good job

The Rev. Herbert O. Edwards, newly named executive secretary of the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations, intends to operate the agency as efficiently and effectively as possible.

He meets with the commission's staff early next week to hear from them and for them to hear from him in this respect.

"I'd like to see the commission do the effective job it's set up to do," he told the AFRO Wednesday.

He has ideas of his own on how to best achieve this but is withholding them until after he meets with his staff and assumes his new duties, possibly within two weeks.

REV. HERBERT EDWARDS

The Rev. Mr. Edwards, pastor, Trinity Baptist Church here, will continue in the ministry.

Whether he will still hold the pastorate of his church has not been determined, and will not be until he meets with the board.

THE COMMISSION appointed Rev. Mr. Tawes became as a birthday present for him and one of his three children.

A son, Mark, 7, had a birthday Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. Edwards will be 37 the coming Tuesday.

He and his wife, Mrs. Helen Edwards, a social worker with the Department of Public Welfare, have two other children, Herbert Jr., 9, and Pearl, 3.

A native of Winona, W. Va., the Rev. Mr. Edwards is a 1956 Morgan State College graduate, and took his divinity degree at the Harvard University Divinity School in 1959. He returned there for further studies 1960-61.

Since, he has been pastor of Trinity.

# No rent hikes for project war families

Families of U.S. service men on duty in Vietnam who live in city housing projects will not have their rents hiked because of the extra war zone pay such troops receive.

The Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency Commission voted unanimously Tuesday to exclude consideration of such extra pay as a basis for rentals.

Eugene M. Feinblatt, commission chairman, noting that some servicemen received approximately $65 a month extra, pointed out that this was a temporary increase and the consideration in rentals was a just gesture toward the men in Vietnam.

Other commission members, including Richard J. Steiner, BURHA director, had similar comments.

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THE EXCLUSION came in an amendment to rent schedules and income limits covering the projects, and applies not only to Vietnam but to all military personnel receiving extra pay through subject to hostile fire in "cold war" areas.

In other business, the commission gave its stamp of approval to a request by the Baltimore Conference of AME Churches and the Prince Hall Masons to jointly purchase two lots in the Mt. Royal - Fremont urban renewal area.

Mrs. Juanit. Jackson Mitchell, attorney, presented a resolution from the conference and lodge, which pointed out that it was a planned joint sponsorship to erect low to moderate income housing on the properties, under provisions of the National Housing Act.

As first reported in Tuesday's AFRO of the pending proposal, the BURHA approval paves the way for negotiations with Federal authorities.

Harry A. Cole is an attorney in the proceedings with Mrs. Mitchell. Heading the signers of the resolution was the name of the Rt. Rev. George W. Baber, presiding bishop of this AME District. It's set up t e do," he told the AFRO Wednesday.

He has ideas of his own on how to best achieve this.

# Youth slain in row over 50-cent debt

An argument over a debt of 50 cents escalated into the stabbing death of 17-year-old James Spruill in the 200 block of N. Mount St. early Tuesday morning.

Police said the youth, who lived in the 200 block of N. Monroe St., was stabbed in the right chest as he attempted to collect the 50 cents owed him by an acquaintance.

At 12:30 a.m. Spruill was pronounced dead at Franklin Square Hospital.

A 16-year-old, Billy Ray Schakeleford of the 1700 block W. Lexington St., has been charged with his death.

The investigation was handled by Sgt. Gordon Beere, along with Officers Alexander Sullivan and Gerald Smith.

# ACLU to meet to plan assault on death penalty

All persons interested in helping to form a Maryland Council for the Abolition of Capital Punishment are invited to participate in an organization meeting to be held in the Parish Hall of the First Unitarian Church, Charles and Franklin Sts., Saturday at 2 p.m.

It will be the sole purpose of the Council to bring together men and women of good will who want the Maryland State Legislature an end to the use of the death penalty by the State.

# Blood drive to aid troops in Vietnam

Gov. Tawes and Mayor McKeldin have officially endorsed a Veterans of Foreign Wars' program designating February as "Blood for Vietnam" month in the state.

Blood given by donors during this program will be used for the armed forces in Vietnam, Charles A. Kreatchman, department commander of the state VFW, reported.

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The drive in Baltimore, according to Mr. Kreatchman, will begin at Red Cross Headquarters, St. Paul and 23rd Sts., Feb. 1 from 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thereafter, persons wishing to give blood may do so every Tuesday and Thursday evening except Feb. 22 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Red Cross Headquarters.

The Red Cross has requested that all groups or groups desiring to donate call at least one day in advance at Hopkins 7-9905, extension 91 or 92.

Other information can be gotten from local VFW posts or from VFW Headquarters at 752-6474.

Persons wanting blood to go to troops in Vietnam should stipulate that the blood is "VFW blood for armed forces in Vietnam," the commander said.

# McKeldin to air legislative wants at Tues. reception

Baltimore's legislative proposals to be placed before the coming session of the General Assembly in Annapolis will be aired Tuesday evening at the Emerson Hotel.

The occasion is a reception for city senators and delegates, with Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin and the Board of Estimates as hosts.

Heading the legislative proposals will be a comprehensive program to alleviate the city's fiscal difficulties, through a distribution of state tax revenues to political subdivisions on basis of need.


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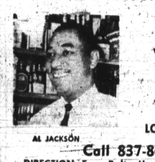

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# Mail must go through, eventually

Claude (Buddy) Young, assistant to Pete Rozelle, National Football League commissioner, welcomed a visit from his nine - year - old god daughter, Carrie Patterson of Chicago, recently.

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He introduced her to another nine - year old youngster, Yvette Britt, in the 2200 block of Vickers Rd., where the Youngs reside.

Yvet and Carrie decided to be pen pals upon Carrie's return to Chicago and a steady stream of correspondence has been going on ever since.

Carrie mailed a booklet and a small blue bracelet last Nov. 29 to Yvette and the Baltimore youngster eagerly watched the mail for its arrival. Twenty-two days later, the much - awaited letter arrived.

"It had the correct postage and right address on it, so we really have no explanation for why it took so long," Yvette's mother, Mrs. Eugenia Britt told the AFRO.

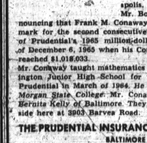
When asked if she had inquired of the delay at the post office, Mrs. Britt explained a delay of her own:

"I GOT lost myself in the hustle and bustle of the holidays and never got around to making an inquiry," she said.

While the girls exchanged other letters in the interim the one received just in time for Christmas will be one long remembered.

"The envelope of the letter seemed well - worn and soiled but remained sealed when it arrived, Mrs. Britt said. "Even it's taking a little time."

"I guess the mail always goes through," Mrs. Britt said, "even if it takes a little time."



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MR. ROBERT A. BOYCE
Manager of the Baltimore Agency, takes pleasure in announcing Frank M. Conaway as the Baltimore Agency's leader during The Prudential's October Month Campaign. During a six - week period, Frank sold $358,802 of life insurance. Mr. Conaway has led the Baltimore Agency in three major campaigns this year, and he has also been named Special Agent of the month for a record 11 months.
He has qualified for Prudential's National and Regional Conferences. The Regional Conference will be held at Beach, Florida in March of 1966, and the Million Dollar Conference will be held at the Raddison Hotel in Minneapolis, Minnesota in June of 1966.
Mr. Boyce also takes pleasure in announcing that Frank M. Conaway has reached the million-dollar mark in the second consecutive year. Frank joined the ranks of Prudential's 1965 million-dollar producers as of the week of December 6, 1965 when his Combined Net Production Credits reached $1,018,033.
Mr. Conaway taught mathematics at Baltimore's Booker T. Washington Junior High School for two years before joining The Prudential in March of 1964. He holds a bachelors degree from Morgan State College. Mr. Conaway is married to the former Loretta Kelly of Baltimore. They have a son, Frank Jr., and reside at 3803 Harvey Rd.
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# MOTHER DENIES KILLING HER CHILD

# 4th D. problem: 2 seats, 3 bids

By MAX JOHNSON
AFRO Political Analyst

Stormy rumblings are gathering momentum in the city's Fourth District Democratic Organization, in the wake of the announcement by Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd of his candidacy for one of the district's two state Senate seats.

These adverse repercussions are mounting, despite high efforts of some key officials to smooth matters.

There is stated anger and public agreement among them that Mr. Mitchell, a board member, has completely disregarded the set procedures of the organization with his early announcement.

But, there is a deeper, far more important concern.

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VETERAN POLITICIANS, who have been largely responsible for building the organization to its present-controlling hand over the district, fear the Mitchell move could pose a serious threat to this power.

They see a disruption of organizational unity that could open the door to the once controlling Pol-

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# 1st buyer named at Purchasing Bureau

Mrs. Ella H. Pierce, veteran purchasing agent at Morgan State College, will assume new duties Wednesday as buyer with the city's Bureau of Purchases, 401 E. Pratt St.

In her civil service position which carries a salary scale of $5,604-$7,104, Mrs. Pierce will be the ranking employee of her race in this already integrated city agency.

She will be a buyer in the hospitals and laboratory equipment field

George W. Warren Jr., city purchasing agent in charge of the agency, told the AFRO Tuesday that he has known Mrs. Pierce for a number of years, as she has been a member of the National Association of Buyers, of which he was president.

Mr. Warren added:

"This work is more exacting and restrictive than that at Morgan, but she will have no trouble adapting. I know she is fully competent."

Mrs. Pierce lives at 4534 St. Georges Ave.

A senior account clerk and senior clerk typist are among others of her race with this city agency.

# Clerk fails to ruin day for happy couple

They looked happy and rightly so. After all, they were about to get married, waiting their turn at the Marriage License Bureau in the Court House downtown.

Holding his intended's gloved hand, the man was looking around, eager to have the ceremony performed. He and his wife-to-be had taken the day off from their jobs and, no doubt, a party had been planned for that evening.

There they were, all smiles, when the clerk came toward them like a dark cloud across a bright sun.

"What do you want?" he wanted to know in an annoyed voice.

"Be happy," the groom smiled back at him.

"Be happy? Why should I be happy?" the clerk sneered.

"We're getting married," the groom offered.

"I should be happy because you are getting married," the clerk retorted, turning his neck to see if anyone else had heard the "absurdity" of the request.

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"WELL, YOU could be happy because I'm giving you the money," the husband-to-be said, tried still smiling and passing the $10 fee across the counter.

"I should be happy because you are giving me

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# Schools ask funds for poor readers, salaries

The School Board Thursday afternoon approved application for about $4.5 million in Federal funds for a program designed to increase competence in reading and related language learnings for children of low income families.

The new program—applied for under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act—will affect 86 schools, 63 elementary schools and 23 secondary schools.

To be coordinated with the Community Action Program, the far-reaching projects will draw upon 42 elementary schools and 15 secondary schools from the Action Area.

The remaining schools in the program were,

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# Weaver nominated by Johnson

ROBERT WEAVER

WASHINGTON. — "After looking over 300 outstanding potential candidates and talking to literally dozens of people about him, I have come to the conclusion that the man for the job is Robert Weaver."

Thus did President Johnson end months of speculation with words of high praise for the man he named to head the Department of "Housing and Urban Development.

Weaver became the first colored cabinet officer. As secretary of the new department he will perform many of the same duties he supervised under as administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, a job he held since 1961.

President Johnson won approval for the new department's creation last year but said he would hold off naming a secretary until he had found the best person for the job.

AT A NEWS conference Thursday in the presence of Weaver and his wife, and the other cabinet officers to whom he had been introduced, President Johnson said Weaver's appointment was the result of a "thorough search . . . to find the best man."

Job Weaver's performance as administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency has been marked by

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# Contest for teachers gets started today

The first vote for the AFRO'S most sought-after title appears in today's paper as the annual "My Favorite Teacher" contest gets underway.

Every teacher is eligible and at stake is a five-day pleasure cruise to Bermuda for the two who garner the most votes by April 2, 1966.

Several persons have already called in to inquire if their teachers can be entered, so all students who want THEIR favorite teacher to win should begin campaigning now.

It's easy for a teacher to win. Any one can send in ballots. Some neighborhoods organized regular campaigns during the initial contest last year.

The winners of the first and second prizes get to go on the Caribbean cruise.

Additional prizes will be $150 for the third place winner, $100 for fourth place winner, and $10 cash prizes for 10 runners - up.

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SOME STUDENTS are aiming to get the jump on others to win this contest for their teachers by lining up classmates to send in their ballots now.

The two top winners will cruise in luxury to the enchanting Caribbean abroad the S.S. Victoria from April 11-16.

It's a fabulous trip and any doubters have but to ask last year's winners about their holiday in the islands.


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# Shehan pleads for housing

The office of Lawrence Cardinal Shehan told the AFRO today that he received a telegram call threatening his life if he appeared at the hearing.

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, leader of the Catholic Church here, was in good company Thursday night when he made a dramatic appearance at the War Memorial Building to testify at the City Council public hearing on open occupancy.

The religious leader and the President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson were given a noisy and discourteous reception by a vocal minority of the audience, whom it had been introduced.

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Both Cardinal Shehan and the President and numerous speakers advocated open housing for all citizens.

NAACP delegation described the Cardinal's appearance before the hearing thusly:

"The Cardinal was unruffled and displayed rare courage and read in a clear voice."

Other speakers who favored the bill were also interrupted by whistles, catcalls or applause.

THE MIXED boos and applause for Cardinal Shehan, first speaker of the evening, set the stage for what developed to be a rowdy,

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# Free pupil beaten in jail cell

A Carver High School senior described by his printing teacher as "an easygoing boy," was in an undetermined condition late Thursday at Springfield State Hospital.

Clarence E. Roberson, 17, 3300 block W. North Ave., was admitted to the institution following what his mother termed a series of "strange things."

Roberson, who had been in City Jail since Jan. 3, was beaten by his cellmate, Warden Hiram L. Schoonfield told the AFRO.

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THE YOUTH and three other teen - agers had been held in jail on $7,500 bail pending grand jury action. They were charged in connection with an assault and robbery.

All were ordered freed Tuesday, John DeKoven, assistant state's attorney, said when the jury failed to find the youths guilty.

"He looked so bad when I went to the jail to get him I wanted to take him home with him," Mrs. Roberson reported Thursday.

She said Clarence had a one - inch wound behind his left ear, and a "rawish kind of wound of the wrist. His clothes were stained with old blood and he was acting very strange," the distraught mother added.

She said her son had surrendered himself to Western District police when he learned that he was being sought in connection with an alleged assault and robbery.

"When Judge Aaron (Municipal Court Judge Howard Aaron) tried them, my son was in the best of health," Mrs. Roberson told reporters.

His attorney, Milton B. Al-

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BIZARRE — George Alston, right, of 1507 W. Lehigh Ave., surrendered to homicide detectives last week after police found the dismembered body of his wife, Ella Mae, left, strewn about the basement of their home. The couple had been married three years.

# 'Butcher' murder shocks tough cops

By MILDRED O'NEILL

PHILADELPHIA

Her heart was hanging on a nail.

Her head was lying near the furnace.

One leg was on the bottom of the steps, the other on top of a trunk.

An arm was tossed under the steps.

The torso was found in the coal bin, entire pieces from a cheap detective novel but the gruesome sight that confronted homicide detectives, last Wednesday night, when they were summoned to 1507 W. Lehigh Ave. by a tenant of the apartment house who told them that a "terrible crime" had been committed by his friend.

The victim was identified as Mrs. Ella Mae Alston, whole butchered body was found in the cellar by homicide detectives, who found it hard to believe what they

MAY SEE POPE

BATICAN CITY — Soviet Foreign minister Gromyko man call on the Pope next month with the Kremlin reply to the Viet Nam Peace call.

in the basement, at 1507 W. Lehigh Ave., was the most savage homicide they had ever witnessed.

Immediately a five - state alarm was sent out for the victim's husband, George Alston, 49, but he surrendered to Western District police and gave Fentress some potatoes.

"Later I went back to her crib to give her some milk. I kept trying to give her the bottle. She wasn't breathing. She wasn't moving. She was dead.

"I got scared. I was scared to report it to the cops because she was so small.

"I was scared that they were going to take my other

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# Infant was found dead in cushion

"I went to her crib to give her a bottle of milk. She wouldn't take it. She was still. She was dead.

"I got scared. . . . I put her in the cushion and sewed it up."

Mrs. Ceeelia Evans, 20, 1300 block Stricker St., was explaining to Western District Police Sgt. Violet H. Whyte how her 17-month-old baby girl, Fentress, became 'missing' last Oct. 29.

The incident touched off a 12-day, citywide "baby hunt" which ended with the grim discovery of the contents of an overstuffed pillow at the Stricker St. house.

Mrs. Evans was charged with murder and was given a preliminary hearing Tuesday in Homicide Court where Robert B. Watts was presiding.

After admitting into evidence a signed statement by Mrs. Evans, Judge Watts ordered her held without bail for action of the grand jury.

The statement, signed Nov. 9 and taken at the Wes-

[illegible] the question of how the child found her way in what Whyte described as a grease, overstuffed pillow in an "unspeakably filthy" room.

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ASKED TO explain what happened "in your home on Lehigh," this is what Mrs. Evans told Sgt. Whyte:

# King backing Bond position in Ga. fight

ATLANTA (UPI) —U.S. officials studied possible sedition charges against civil rights leader John Lewis and Georgia Rep.-Elect Julian Bond Thursday even as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. announced a protest march on their behalf.

Latest moves in the controversy stirred up when Lewis attacked the United State's position in Vietnam, and Bond agreed with him, included:

A promise by King that he will lead a march on the state Capitol here today (Friday) as "an expression of indignation in the streets" at the refusal of the Georgia legislature to grant Bond his seat because of his Vietnam views.

Disclosure by U.S. District Attorney Charles L. Goodson that he has asked the Justice Department whether he should proceed with sedition charges against Lewis, and also has asked about possible charges against Bond.

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LEWIS, AN official of the Student Non - Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), precipitated the dispute Jan. 4 when he issued his attitude on the U.S. policy in Vietnam. Among other things, he said, "We are in sympathy with, and support, the men in this country who are unwilling to respond to a military draft which would compel them to contribute their lives to United States aggression in Vietnam in the name of the Freedom we find so false in this country."

Goodson said a charge of sedition against Lewis might be based on Title 50, Section 462-A, of the U.S. Code which forbids counseling a refusal to serve in the Armed Forces.

Bond, who has repeatedly said that he backs the Lewis statement, was refused his seat when the Georgia legis-

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# Mays in city for 'Tops' nod

Willie Mays, the National League's most valuable player in 1965, is in Baltimore today (Friday) to be honored at a dinner celebrating of the Tops In Sports banquet.

The San Francisco Giants captain will arrive by train from New York, at 5:05 p.m., and will be saluted later in the evening at the Eastwind.

MAYS WAS to have been accorded a similar honor three years ago, but had to pull out at the last minute when his doctor in California advised against the transcontinental trip. The crown symbolic of "Sultan of Swat" was accepted for him by Chuck Hinton, then of the Washington Senators and now of the Cleveland Indians.

Also slated for honors on tonight's program are John ny Mize, oldtimer award; Brooks Robinson, most valuable Oriole player; Zoilo Versalles of the Minnesota Twins, American League MVP; Ron Swoboda of the Mets, Maryland rookie of the year, and Dave Leonhard, 20-5 at Elmira last year, who is to be cited as "star of the future."


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# 'Malcolm X' murder trial finally getting under way

NEW YORK (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Charles Marks Wednesday ordered an immediate selection of jurors in the trial of three defendants charged with the assassination of the black nationalist leader Malcolm X.

Justice Marks previously had ordered that telegrams be sent to prospective jurors advising them not to appear in court until the transit dispute is settled.

Court clerks sent telegrams to 170 talesmen, directing them to report to the criminal term of New York County Supreme Court.

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THE TRIAL had been scheduled to start Jan. 3, however only a handful of the prospective jurors showed up in court due to the crippling transit strike.

Malcolm X, 39, was slain in a hail of gunfire as some 400 startled persons looked on last Feb. 21 in the Upper Manhattan Audubon Ballroom.

Malcolm X, who broke away from Elijah Muhammad's Black Muslims to form his own organization of Afro-American Unity, before his death charged that the Black Muslims were out to get him.

Defendants in the impending murder trial include Talmadge Hayer, 22, Paterson, N. J., and Norman 3X Butler, 28, and Thomas 15X Johnson, 29, both of New York.

MALCOLM X

# Stick-wielding Birmingham police break up demonstration of pupils

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Club-swinging police wadded into about 150 young demonstrators Thursday, sending the youths fleeing and screaming down the street.

The youths had paraded through the downtown area, snarling traffic, and had blocked an intersection by joining hands and forming a circle, singing "Ain't Nobody Gonna Turn Me Around."

"It seems that mob dispersed," ordered Police Capt. George V. Stevens.

WITHIN SECONDS the intersection was alive with club-swinging policemen.

The demonstrators fled, with police chasing after them. Within seven minutes the area was clear of demonstrators.


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The violent dispersal capped a day in which the young demonstrators invaded Ullman High School, shot off a string of fire crackers, and urged other students to join with them in demonstrations.

A GROUP of about 75 first went to Ullman. When the demonstrators emerged after about 30 minutes of marching around in the hallways of the school, their ranks had swelled to nearly 250.

The group then went to another school, Immaculata, a Roman Catholic institution, where they found the door

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