—Leaders back

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Harry Belafonte, Diahann Carroll, Ossie Davis and his wife, Ruby Dee, Sidney Poitier, the Rev. Martin Luther King, A. Philip Randolph and Bayard Rustin were listed as sponsors.

DR. KING and Singer Belafonte are scheduled to speak at the African group's luncheon.

Mohammed Mahdi Abdul of Guinea, a frequent critic of U. S. policy, issued the luncheon invitation. He claimed to speak for representative not only of his own country but of Malawi, Kenya, Ethiopia, Tanzania, Zambia, Mauritania, Algeria, the Congo (Brazzaville) Sudan, the United Arab Republic, Nigeria and Somalia.

"It is not that we wish to avoid the State Department but rather that we want a proper direct dialogue with the Johnson administration," Mr. Abdul said.

Mr. Bond has been denied a seat by the Georgia Legislature, because, he contends, he is opposed to U.S. involvement in Vietnam. A special election for the seat is being held Feb. 23 and Bond was vowed to run again.

Bond was one of eight elected representatives elected to the Georgia Legislature in that State's last election. But the House refused to seat him after his views on Vietnam were publicized.

THE AD for funds to aid Bond emphasized that "Julian Bond is not giving up. He will continue his registration drive in Atlanta, for he has not lost hope that the democratic process can be made to work."

The Committee urged supporters to send a telegram to President Johnson asking that he "use the prestige of his office to assure that Julian Bond is seated," in addition to sending a contribution to the Committee.

THE AD said: "The Georgia legislature has repudiated an honest and open election on the sole ground that the elected representative endorsed unpopular views. None of us agrees with Mr. Bond's views on the Vietnam war, but unless Atlanta determined by a court of law, which the Georgia legislature is not, he is entitled to express them."

The advertisement also quoted Vice President Hubert Humphrey on his stand that Mr. Bond has a right to dissent.

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—New move

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versing an earlier ruling against it by the Liquor Board.

The basis for the rehearing request — and for an appeal of Judge Cullen's ruling which has also been filed — is a Maryland law which states that licenses shall be denied when more than 50 percent of the property owners within 200 feet of the proposed site object.

Mrs. Bundy has a new petition signed by more than 50 percent of the property owners within 200 feet of the package store and will present it if a rehearing or appeal is granted.

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RECENTLY A similar statute was used in Baltimore County to deny a liquor license to an outlet within 200 feet of a church.

Mrs. Bundy said the decision for or against the rehearing before Judge Cullen should be forthcoming next week.

Purpose of the pickets in front of Mrs. Molofsky's house, Mrs. Bundy said, is to "march and let her know how it feels to have outsiders invade a community."

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Signs already fashioned include:

"Let Mrs. Molofsky move a liquor store next to her house if she wants one."

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AMONG THE 27 homeowners within 200 feet of the store who have signed the new petition are:

In the 2500 block of Terra Firma Rd. — Messrs. and Mesdames Earl T. Richardson, William D. Patton, Herman Le Christian, Elgmon Chambers, William L. Graves and E. Sanders.

In the 60 Gblock of Hillview Rd: — Messrs. and Mesdames War Mobley, Fulton Tabb, John Harvis, Rudolph Smith, Henry Talley, Edward Allen, Treasevant, Charles Brooks, Earl Boone, Samuel Graham, Ellison, Roland Tillery, Arthur Gainger Jr. and James C. Bundy.

Also Willie A. Moshlin and Mesdames Mazie Howard, Ruth McCray, Frances Mills, Beatrice Weems, Dorothy Robinson and Virginia Backerville.

—Contest

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to be nominated. Each ballot is worth 100 votes. The official nomination ballot appears in each edition of the AFRO while the "Favorite Teacher" contest runs.

Because the balloting has always been very close, runners - up can win big cash prizes. The 3rd place winner will receive $150 and the 4th place winner collects $100.

Ten additional winners will receive $10 cash each. . . . .

But the big push is now on for those top two prizes. The number of calls daily is growing as more and more students are making sure that "Your Favorite Teacher" winnings will be given to the teacher they nominate. . . . . .

Contest rules are printed in each issue of the AFRO. Just concentrate on clipping those ballots and getting them in before the deadline of the nominating first round, Feb. 19. . . . . .

Winners will be announced April 5. . . . . .

—Husband

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alley at the rear of her mother's house.

Mrs. Mary Jackson, mother of the deceased, told police that her son - in - law had come to the house about p.m., to talk and that he and his wife argued all afternoon.

At one point, she said, Mrs. Dunlap was threatened with a knife.

Mrs. Jackson told police that she and three other daughters, aged 21, 18 and 13, were in the back of the house when they heard several shots.

According to the witnesses, Mrs. Dunlap ran through the house, out onto the porch and into the alley where they followed her. The mother and daughters helped her back through a rear gate where she collapsed.

Police said the witnesses saw Dunlap run through the house with a nickel - plated revolver and leave in his automobile. . . . . .

AT 6:30 p.m. Southwestern District officers Robert Brown and Robert Becker received a call to a house in the 2500 block of Salerno Place.

The officers found Mr. Dunlap sitting on a sofa with a shot in the left leg.

He was taken to St. Agnes Hospital for removal of the slug and released in the custody of the Eastern District for questioning.

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Speaking from the bench in Criminal Court Wednesday, Judge Joseph R. Byrnes imposed fines totaling $3,500 on a landlord for 35 housing violations at $100 for each violation.

In addition, Judge Byrnes imposed a sentence of one year in jail on Louis Kimmel.

He added these provisions: That the sentence and fine be suspended for 120 days, to allow time for all repairs to be made.

If corrections of the violations are not made by May 18, Kimmel is to return to court and face imprisonment and payment of the $3,500 plus costs

Properties where city inspectors found violations were 839, 922, 924, 916 and 924 Bennett Place; 2100 Boyd St., 504 N. Arlington Ave., 731 N. Fulton Ave., 1414 Barnes St.

Among violations listed by a building inspector were: failure to rat proof; repair scaling paint and loose paper; to put proerty in safe repair; repair a missing gutter; complete a bathroom;

Failure to take care of defective electric wiring, repair a defective faucet, maintain property in good and afe repair, lack of maintenance, permitting proerty to remain dangerous and unsafe.

Judge Byrnes imposed the one - year jail sentence because of the unsafe walls at the house in the 700 block N. Fulton Ave.

Wedward Angeletti, prosecutor noted that Kimmel had frequently appeared in Housing Court in connection with violations at other slum properties he owns.

Also appearing before Judge Byrnes was Isaiah S. Group, 2701 Allendale Rd., who told the court he at one time "rented 500 pieces of property but has none now."

Representing himself, Group said his former lawyer had withdrawn from the case.

He had appealed his case to Criminal Court after a Housing Court fine of $375 plus costs on five violations.

Judge Byrnes concluded the hearing by upholding the lower court's decision and stating, "The fine's the same, $375!"

City Housing Inspector Jack Perry testified that he first inspected Group's property at 226 N. Pine St. July 1, 1964.

His reports, entered as evidence, showed the property in an unsafe condition, the first floor gutted by fire and left open so that the public could enter; the second floor was in dangerous condition.

The building was finally torn down at the expense of the city and upon the Building Superintendent's recommendation, the inspetor testified.

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ALTHOUGH inspectors' testimony said no repairs were made after warning up through November, 1964, Mr. Group claimed he had cleaned it up and vacated the property except for a tenant who used the first floor as storage of used items of clothing and furniture.

He told the court he had purchased the property in 1956 for $2,500.

R. Samuel Jett Jr., who prosecuted, told the court Mr. Group had appeared in Housing Court on 55 occasions for violations since 1956.

Both Mr. Jett and Mr. Angeletti prosecuted the case

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Pvt. Jesse Miller dies in Vietnam

"I don't know. . . I just don't know," said the grieving mother Thursday whose life had been personally touched by the Vietnam War.

Mrs. Ruth Miller, 2917 Clifton Ave., was grieving because the strange war on the other side of the world had just claimed one of her sons — Pfc. Jess e J. Miller, 22.

Defense Department officials notified Mrs. Miller Tuesday that her son was among the latest American fighting men to die in battle.

When an AFRO reporter visited Mrs. Miller's home Thursday she was sitting quietly in the living room and weeping softly.

Between sobs, she said that her son was home on leave last fall, ust before being shipped to Vietnam.

In answer to a query as when she last heard from him, Mrs. Miller took a letter from her pocketbook and thrust it outward, saying, "I can't read it."

In his last letter dated Dec. 28, the native of Rock Hill, S.C., told his mother that he spent "Christmas working, but thankful to still be here."

He added that he had been too busy to buy her a gift and would send it as soon as he could. The letter then added touchingly:

"Don't forget, I still love you."

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THE SOLDIER lived in Philadelphia before entering the service where he had moved after leaving the West End High School in his native South Carolina.

Mrs. Miller said she and the soldier's father, were divorced several years ago and she came to Baltimore in 1962. Pfc. Miller is also survived by a brother, Daniel; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Douglass (Frances) of Roc Hill and great-grandfather, Frank Colvin of Charlotte, N.C.

Funeral services will be held at the Union Baptist Church in Rock Hill, she said after her son's body arrives in the states which is expected to be within two weeks.

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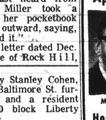

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