CAPACITY CROWD at the Northeastern District Police - Community Council meeting Tuesday night listened to Capt. Joseph C. Carroll, head of the Narcotics Squad, detail the business of stemming drug addiction.

Both sides argue 'City Forever?'

Advocates and opponents of the proposal to turn City College into a high school for only college - bound students met head on in a crowed School Board stuing room Thursday, but the atmosphere was one of restraint, with both sides arguing that their views would best serve integration.

The arguments (advanced by a group of City College alumni and by CORE, representatives of 28 Parents, the Urban League and the NAACP) boiled downto the relative merits of specialized as opposed to comprehensive high schools.

The opponents, headed by CORE, argued that the concept of the specialized school is being abandoned by both educators and school systems (among them, New York City), and that the City College proposal would lead to further inequalities in the local system.

They stated that by making one school "first class," all other schools necessarily become "second class," and that effort instead should be directed toward up grading, all high schools.

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For the crowded meeting composed equally of opponents and City alumni — a smaller room was opened behind the Board members to seat the overflow audience.

Opening his presentation in favor of the proposal, Melvin Sykes — who in 1963 appeared before the School Board as attorney for 28 parents in an emotion - filled meeting that resulted in a Board policy statement on integration — said he came as a "homeowner and father of four children in the city schools" and doubted that the opponent speakers could say as much.

He cited overgrowding, half sessions and the increase of non-academic students at City as threats to the school's college - oriented programs.

The alumnis proposal "City Forever?" Mr. Sykes said was the only way of assuring continued integration at City, otherwise it would become an all - colored school with terminal students within two years.

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He advocated that City College ultimately be moved to an inner city location and proposed its excelling as a center for the humanities to benefit minority groups.

The attacks on the proposal Mr. Sykes labeled the work of "deluded racial groups who can't see their own advantage."

He observed that the white flight from schools on the rim of the city and private schools

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Lawmakers name pet bills

ANNAPOLIS —Fair housing and repeal of the Ober Law are tops on the list of proposed legislation key lawmakers from Baltimore's 4th District will strive for during this 70-day General Assembly session.

Also to be pressed for is passage of bills to tighten the state's public accommodation law, and to extend coverage of the fair employment practices statute beyond state agencies to private industry.

Here are some of the initial bills to be introduced, which will be favored by these 4th District legislators.

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Long calls for uniform draft law

Rep. Clarence D. Long (D., Md.) has urged the Selective Service director to establish uniform nationwide draft standards.

In a letter to General Lewis B. Hershey, Rep. Long said that — in the absence of national guidelines — local boards now differ widely in standards used in granting draft deferment.

As an instance, Rep. Long noted that one board in Baltimore County will defer a student at the University of Baltimore evening school, but that a nearby board does not defer students at the same school.

"In the absence of standard regulations and rules of evidence," Rep. Long said, "the local boards are doing the best job possible. But a number of Selective Service

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CRC condemns Buckler's ouster

In a strongly - worded statement, the Community Relations Commission Wednesday commended H. Warren Buckler for his "magnificent contribution" as chairmen of the commission and urged the City Council to reconsided its rejection of his renomination as chairman.

Passed unanimously by the commissioners, the resolution calls for the City Council "to reflect on its position and reconsider the nomination of Mr. Buckler to this commission.

"In reconsidering Mr. Buckler's nomination, we believe the Council also should reconsider the reasons given for rejecting his appointment," the Commissoners said.

Mr. Buckler was knocked off the agency by a vote of 14-7 for opposition leaders said his stand against the Vietnam war, during a stormy Monday night show of strength that also saw the fair housing bill killed.

Presided over by chairman Pro Tem Joseph H. Purdy, the commissioners stated they deeply regretted the loss of Mr. Buckler who "brought to the commission a depth of understanding and a capacity for leadership in the entire field of community relations.

"His has been a magnificent contribution to the work of the Commission and to the advancement of equal opportunity for the citizens of Baltimore.

"His loss will be felt deeply by this Commission, and we feel that he will be missed by the City and the people in it," the deposed chairmen's colleagues said.

Sent to Mayor McKeldin and City Council for consideration, the resolution asked, "Does not an individual have

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Suits filed in wake of bus accident

A string of damage suits filed in Superior Court this week involves an incident said to have occurred on Aug. 22, 1965 when a Sunday bus excursion to a Pennsylvania amusement park was returning to Baltimore.

According to the field papers for more than a dozen suits for damages, two buses belonging to Clyde's Charter Bus Service, Inc., 301 Furnace Branch Rd., Glen Burnie, were traveling toward Baltimore on Reisterstown Rd. (Rte. 140) 350 feet north of the intersection of Cherry Hill Rd. about 7:06 p.m.

The bus, driven by Heinz Spitzky, Rt. 1 Silver Sands, Glen Burnie, according to the documents in Superior Court, collided with the rear of a second bus of the same firm. The latter bus had stopped for a traffic light at the intersection, it is claimed.

The complaints say the collision caused back, neck and other injuries which require medical care and brought individual request for damages for $5,000, $10,000 and $15,000.

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AMONG THOSE who filed in Superior Court are the fol-

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Head of dope squad laments for 'old days'

Tuesday night's meeting of the Northeastern District Police - Community Council — the meeting was devoted to a discussion of dope addiction, with Capt. Joseph C. Carroll of the Narcotics Squad as speaker — sparked a hot debate over Supreme Court rulings on search and seizure.

As a partial text for his talk, Capt. Carroll used his dissent with the rulings, illustrated with examples of how it "used to be" as opposed to the way the squad is now hampered in its actions.

Capt. Carroll explained that before the rulings (with the complete warrants they require before a search), the squad was able, through informers, to cut off a new source of narcotics at the first attempt to unload part of it.

"Now we have to name the informer and he has to be willing to appear in court," Carroll stated, leaving unspoken the observation that appearances in court would be suicide for an informer.

"We actually have to see them with it to make an arrest."

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DURING THE question period, Howard Murphy, AFRO controller and a resident of the Northeastern District, rose to disagree with Capt. Carroll's disagreement.

Mr. Murphy said he recognized the difficulty the police department had in apprehending criminals, but did not think the captain's disagreements had anything to do with his administration of the law.

He observed that before the rulings, the police "used to barge into people's homes," but now it is their duty to operate within the framework of the law.

Capt. Carroll stated that he had not broken into innocent persons' homes even when he could have under the law, and told the audience that dope addiction is now on the rise in Baltimore.

During his talk, the veteran narcotics chief illustrated the various methods and pills, shots and paraphernalia for taking dope, but during the question period the audience wanted to explore these legal aspects and also learn about cures and detection of symptoms in youngsters.

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Poster girl greets LBJ, Colts star

Lori Ann Wagner, the March of Dimes national poster child, visited Baltimore recently to point up the need for funds to combat birth defects as a part of the annual nation - wide campaign.

She visited with President Johnson after stopping in Baltimore and delighted press men and women with her cheerful zest for life.

She is a lively example of **what science and modern medicine can do for the 20,000 infants born annually with malformations of body and mind.**

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner, Lori sings and is accompanied at home by her band - leader father known in his home town as "Mr. Music."

She was the guest here of the Greater Baltimore Chapter of the National Foundation - March of Dimes, headed by Judge Robert I. H. Hammerman. Also on hand to meet Lori were Colt Star Johnny Unitas and Baltimore County Executive John T. Agnew.

AFRO advertising executive in Community Action

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin announced todaythat he hal selected a sociologist-turned advertisin executive to the Community - Action Commission Policy - making arm of the War on Poverty program.

The newest CAC member is Mr. - and - Mrs. Kenneth O. Wilson, vice president in charge of advertising for the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspaper chain.

Mr. Wilson, of 3500 Grantley Rd., will fill the unexpired term of Claude (Buddy) Young, which runs until Jan. 31, 1967.

Mr. Young resigned following criticism from community groups that he failed to attend CAC meetings, some of which had to be postponed when a quorum could not be raised.

Mr. Young, an assistant to National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, said extensive travel prevented his attending meetings.

In announcing the selection, Mr. Mckeldin said:

"Mr. Wilson holds an undergraduate degree in sociology and a graduate degree in social work administration, and the early years of his career were in the field of social welfare.

"I am delighted to appoint him because I am confident he will bring to the work of the commission not only a genuine personal concern for the problems of poverty, which beset our community, but also the business and administrative acumen with which he has in recent years successfully pursued a career in a[illegible]

MR. Wi[illegible] a native of St. Paul, Minn., is a graduate of the University of Min-

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Checks are in mail for readers first with newstips

"That's right, checks are in the mail for the persons who were FIRST to notify the AFRO City Desk about a variety of happenings in their neighborhoods.

The death of a prominent physician, the police invasion of a teacher's home while she was at work, a protest about assignment of workers at Rosewood State Hospital, accidents, fires were among the stories phoned in.

You, too, can win cash for news tips. Simply call Mulberry 5-6015, ask for City Desk, say, 'I've got a news tip.'

'Tools' of the 'trade' viewed at lottery trials

While courtroom spectators waited breathlessly and police officers sniggered behind their hands, a dream book was consulted for a lucky number in Criminal Court Wednesday!

And, sure enough, the number, "544" proved a winner, for one person, at least.

The lucky man is William Moore, 900 block McKean Ave., married and father of two, who was found not guilty of operating a numbers game at his home.

It could be said Mr. Moore "won" $1,000 and 365 days of freedom, since he faced $1,000 fine and a year in jail.

Moore appeared before Judge Joseph L. Carter charged with lottery violations placed after the Racket Squad raided his home on Nov. 12.

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AMONG ARRESTING officers who said they got four dream books, and other items, from the raid, was Sgt. Vernon Green.

To explore the use of dream books and lucky numbers, Judge Carter asked Moore what the dream book lists as the number for Green. It was 544.

Other common pratices used in connection with numbers also came into testimony.

A notebook listing all win-

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MUST BE MADE RIGHT

Mayor's aide talks to 'horse stable' women

The Horse Stable Committee of the 800 block N. Castle St. is getting bigger and bigger. Citizens and organizations are joining in the protest against stables in inner city neighborhoods.

In the wake of a telegram sent to Mayor McKeldin last week protesting the "stinking, unsanitary, and unbearable stables, the Committee met with the Mayor's administrative assistant, David Glenn, Tuesday night for an official report.

Mr. Glenn, speaking for the Mayor, termed the situation one of the most difficult legal problems we have ever had to wrestle with."

Terming the stables operation a "legal non-conforming use," the City Hall spokesman pointed out that in November the Zoning Board ruled the stable was established prior to zoning ordinances that came into effect in 1931 and, therefore, had a right to continue.

In a letter to Mrs. Katherine Johnson, chairman of the Committee, Mayor McKeldin said, "... my Administration in no way takes lightly the problem you have raised."

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THE LADIES of the Committee have asked the City to outlaw the operation of stables in the inner city and

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China-US friction to be aired Feb. 1

The Foreign Policy Committee of the League of Women Voters of Baltimore has affnounced a discussion meeting on "The People" Republic of China and the United States: Areas of Agreement and Disagreement."

The discussion will be opn to the public on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Holiday Room, Cross Keys Village, Falls Road south of Northern Parkway.

Paul Kreisberg, Chinese linguist, chief of the Mainland China Division, U.S. State Department, will be guest speaker.

Others participating in the forum after the main address will include: the Rev. Noel Ellsworth Bunce, and the audience in attendance. Books and periodicals pertaining to the subject will be displayed by courtesy of the Enoch Pratt Free Library.

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TO BE HONORED — YMCA Family banquet on Sunday, Jan. 23, 4 p.m., at Prince Hall Masonic Temple, will cite these two Druid staff members recently retired. Both have served the Baltimore Branch with distinction for a total of 30 years. Mr. Freeman as adult program secretary; and Mr. Lee as youth work secretary.

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—Mrs. Santa Claus

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HUNTED MAN RODE BUS OUT

Mother Slain 12 Hours Before 3 Children's Murder

School girls in sex party raid

Three Dunbar High School girls, two ages 16 and one 17, are back in school, doing "exceedingly good" work, after a recent brush with the law.

Two boys, age 15, have been sentenced to terms as incorrigible minors. A 19-year old youth was fined $25 and costs.

The events occurring between October, 1965, and Jan. 6, when they were discovered, involved the young people "skipping school and indulging in "sex parties" at the home of one of the boys after his mother left for work.

The attention of Criminal Court was brought to the incidents after all six youngsters were taken into custody on Jan. 6.

According to her testimony before Judge Meyer Cardin, the mother, Mrs Viola Rawlings, 1200 block Nolan Ct., heard that her son was not in school as she thought but "entertaining" young couples as guests in their home after she had gone to work.

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CONSEQUENTLY, she stated, she gave Policewoman Carolyn Robinson permission to enter her home at any time to see what the 15-year-old son, Willie, and companions were doing.

Benjamin Brown, attorney for the young girls, contended the mother's permission for the policewoman did not include blanket permission for "the

—See Sex party raid, Page A-2

4 VICTIMS — The 3 children, Saundra (left), Curtis and Jacqueline, with mother, Mrs. Gervine Taylor.

SLAIN MOTHER, Mrs. Gervine Taylor, in latest photo made at the candy counter she worked in a North Ave. theater.

All were slain in quadruple murder discovered Monday.

Suspect kept family from wife

By STERLING A. PAIGE

"I don't have much time to talk now, I am on my way to the bus station."

The time was around 1 p.m Monday, the scene, the 700 block W. Baltimore St., local headquarters of the Moorish Science Temple of America.

The quoted words came from James Vernon (Stoney Brook), Taylor, who, even at that moment was the object of an intensive manhunt by Baltimore police—wanted for murder.

Known alternately as Taylor—El and James Bey, the suspect is being sought for questioning in the deaths of his wife, Gervine, and three small children whose badly mutilated bodies were discovered early Monday morning in the Taylor home in the 900 block Newington Ave.

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ACCORDING TO R. German Bey, spiritual leader of the local Temple and Grand Governor of the State of Maryland, the suspect stopped briefly at the temple while hundreds of police were seeking him elsewhere.

"I did not know at that time anything about what had happened or that the police were looking for him," Mr. Bey told the AFRO.

"We don't encourage, harbor, or give aid to criminals," the Grand Governor went on. "A person suspected of a terrible thing like that — we always turn over to the police ourselves."

ACTING ON erroneous information that the suspect was a Black Muslim, police were seeking him through Muslim channels even as he was bidding farewell to the Baltimore Moorish Society some four hours after discovery of the crime.

It was not until Tuesday afternoon that police traced Taylor's affiliation to the Baltimore St. temple and learned of his appearance there a day earlier.

Further investigation of the strange and brutal quadruple murder now indicates the possibility that Mrs. Taylor might have been beaten and slain as much as 12 hours before the throat-slashing of her three tots, Sandie, 5; Jacqueline, 3; and Curtis, 18 months.

This theory is based on a discovery made Tuesday by Homicide detective Lt. James Cadden and Richard Bosak.

The officers recovered a black leather briefcase be-

—See Husband, Page C-3

St. James gets site; tower is coming down

The $1,925,000 St. James Terrace Apartments for the elderly may now be able to come closer to construction since at least one legal obstruction has been moved.

A taxpayers' suit against the non-profit organization's conversion of the old mansion site at 801 Arlington Ave. for a parking lot, has been judged invalid.

After six months litigation, Judge Charles D. Harris Thursday ruled the suit was improperly brought by Leonard B. Kerpelman.

Judge Harris held Mr. Kerpelman showed no loss as a citizen.

The Circuit ruling also applies to the Pennsylvania Railroad exhaust tower at Wilson St. and Madison Ave.

Mr. Kerpelman had contended that both the 19th Century mansion and the tower were of historic value and that neither Baltimore City nor the Balti-

—See St. James gets, Page A-2

Burn cross at Morgan

While police are grappling with no success to date for the identity of cross burners who struck twice Sunday night, another burning was brought to their attention Wednesday night.

This one was on the campus of Morgan State College, and according to Ralph G. Murdy, who was the first to see it, was set aflame at the height of the snow storm.

Mr. Murdy, director, Criminal Justice Commission and secretary of the Governor's Special Commission to Study the Police Department, reported the cross burning to Northeastern police.

Mr. Murdy said he noticed the cross glowing in the snow at 10:55 p.m. Wednesday while he was en route home.

"I first thought it was a Christmas tree. But when I looked closer it became obvious that it was a cross," he said, adding:

"I don't mind telling you I felt a little frightened. It was an eerie scene the way the

—See Burn cross, Page C-7

Second witness fingers 3 in tense Malcolm X trial

By FRANK HUNT
AFRO Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — Hand in his pockets, a second witness sauntered over to the defense table and almost casually pointed out two of three men accused of assassinating controversial Malcolm X as the trial went in to its eighth day before a jury Thursday.

Benjamin Tenipde, 23, who said he did not belong to the Muslims or to the slain nationalist's group, stood before the defense table examining each witness carefully before he pointed to a man he identified as "Fifteen X".

He wanted the procedure as he identified a man he called Hagan, the only person he said he actually saw with a gun at the Audubon Ballroom where Malcolm X died last February 21 in a hail of gunfire.

The only sound in the packed well guarded courtroom at that moment was the scuffle of Temple's shoes as he twice walked to and from the defense table. A dark coat kept slipping off his right shoulder and he wore an almost vacuous expression.

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TEMPLE, A porter at a Manhattan bar and grill testified that he did not see the actual shooting of Malcolm X but saw Hagan pull a gun from his jacket pocket and fire in Temple's direction. The witness says he ducked for cover.

The three defendants remained impassive during the proceedings, appearing to be relaxed and well rested. They face maximum penalty of life imprisonment on the first degree murder charges since capital punishment was outlawed by the New York Legislature last year.

An earlier witness had testified that Thomas 15 X John-

—See Malcolm X, Page C-3

Rites set on Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Gervine Taylor and her three small children, all slain last weekend in the 900 block Newington Ave., will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Friendship Baptist Church, Eager and Bond Sts.

Meanwhile, as police hunt the murder suspect, the family of Mrs. Taylor experienced financial difficulties which delayed funeral arrangements.

The AFRO learned of the existence of insurance policies on Mrs. Taylor and two of the children; however legal technicalities prevent the family from entering a claim.

The policies list the father, James Taylor, as the beneficiary, or jointly with his slain wife.

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THE FACT that Taylor is suspected of the mass murders and is now a fugitive makes it impossible for him to file a claim and guarantee payment of funeral expenses.

ANOTHER SIMILAR situation has arisen concerning the

—See Rites set, Page C-7

Crowded docket sets 'Milly' trial Feb. 16

The Criminal Court hearings for "Milly" Mildred Collins, 38, 3000 block Oakford Ave., have been rescheduled a week earlier.

According to Asst. State's Atty. James W. McAllister, **Feb. 16 is the new date.**

Earlier this week, his office set the hearing for Feb. 23 but changed because of a crowded court calendar that day.

The jury trial is expected to take more than a full day, according to Mrs. Collins' court appointed attorney, E. Thomas Maxwell.

Milly, who was a bride-to-be on July 25, is charged with the murder of John Henry Thompson, 10 years her junior with one shot from a pearl-handled pistol on their wedding day.

On the same Sunday, shortly before they were due to go down the aisle at Payne Memorial AME Church, she was also charged with assault with

—See 'Milly' trial, Page A-2

Miles to campaign for open occupancy

By MAX JOHNSON

Clarence W. Miles, the announced Democratic candidate for governor, said Thursday he would include a strong stand for state - wide open occupancy legislation as part of his campaign platform.

Asked to what extent he would urge such legislation, he said details are unimportant at the moment and added:

"Exceptions are picayune. The important thing is to get state - wide open occupancy legislation."

Mr. Miles, in response to another query, said that if he were governor now he would press for passage of an open occupancy bill in the current General Assembly session at Annapolis.

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"If I am including it in my campaign, I certainly must favor it now," he said.

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EARLIER IN the week, Mr. Miles, only announced gubernatorial candidate to date, leveled a blast at Gov. J. Millard Tawes and Thomas B. Finan, Mayor-elect, charging general, for not taking a forceful stand on open occupancy legislation.

He called on the governor and Mr. Finan to take the lead in getting such a bill passed by the current Assembly.

"There is no question about

—See Miles, Page C-7

Avalanche of votes rolls in for teachers

Nominating votes in the AFRO's "Favorite Teacher Contest" are piling up rapidly as students rush to get friends and neighbors to cast nominating ballots by Feb. 19.

At that time, the top teacher, only one from each school entering, will be in the finals with students from those schools lining up to push their candidate until the deadline of April 2.

So far voting is heaviest among junior high school students. They are rooting hard for their teachers.

At least five schools have nominated three teachers each. Tabulations appear in today's issue.

First place for the most teachers nominated thus far goes to Harlem Park, School 78. Calverton Junior High is second with five nominees and Douglass High is third with four.

All of these teachers, as is

—See Teachers, Page C-7

'It's rough, just rough,' says grieving father

By BETTYE MOSS

"It's rough . . . just rough . . . he was an accelerated student at City College on a split shift . . . he didn't leave home until noon . . .

"He and Alvin went to school together every day . . . Tatum came by . . . I don't know who the gun belonged to, but I know it didn't belong in our house . . .

George W. Evans Jr., postal employee, of 3110 Normount Ave., was speaking about the tragic death on Tuesday morning of his only son, 14 - year - old George W. Evans 3rd.

Charged with the fatal shooting is Clyde G. Tatum Jr., 15, 3610 Wabash Ave., whom Mr. Evans described as "the son of one of my best friends," and a student at Douglass High.

A second youth, Alvin Turpin, 16, 3136 Normount, also a City College student, has been charged with possession of the .32 calibre revolver which killed Evans.

POLICE REPORT they found the youngster in the dining room of his home. He was dead on arrival at

—See Youth shot, Page C-7

GEORGE W. EVANS 3rd 'One of the nicest fellows'

Johnson sees publishers at White House

WASHINGTON — Eighteen publishers opened the mid-winter workshop of the National Newspaper Publishers Association at the International Inn with a one - hour conference with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, followed by an off-the-record 45-minute conference with President Lyndon B. Johnson in his executive office.

The President, in his soft spoken, relaxed manner, discussed his state of the union message with the publishers.

When asked what they could do to help his program, he stated:

"Get your uncles, cousins and aunts and everyone you know to register. And if you have any trouble come over here and see Mr. (Nicholas Deb.) Katzenbach (U.S. attorney general.)

"Registration has increased from 100,000 to—200,000 in Alabama, and we hope to increase that number to 250,000

—See Johnson sees, Page C-7

CAA plan to advance medicare program okayed

A new Community Action Agency project to aid elderly citizens register for medicare services under Social Security was approved Wednesday by the Board of Estimates, and now awits City Council okay for implementation.

The Council's Judiciary Committee will hold a public hearing on the proposal 3 p.m. Monday, and and report its recommendations to the Council that evening.

The project, as outlined by Farren J. Mitchell, CAA director, would give employment to 113 elderly persons on a 20-hour week basis at $1.25 an hour, to total $30 weekly.

These persons, who must live in the CAA target area, would conduct a door-to-door campaign through out that sector to make certain that all elderly per-

—See CAA plan, Page A-2

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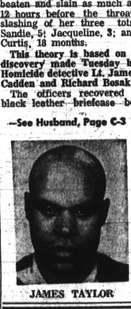

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