Baltimore soldier killed in Vietnam plane crash

What she had feared had happened.

The telegram notifying her of her son's death — a little more than a month after he was sent to Vietnam — arrived Tuesday at the door of Mrs. Eliza A. King, 2810 Rayner Ave.

It bore the news that Pfc. Woodrow W. King Jr., 21, was among the 46 American servicemen killed in the crash of a C-123 troop transport plane that day near An Khe, South Vietnam.

Though many of the servicemen on the plane that slammed into a hillside shortly after takeoff and exploded were still listed as missing, the Defense Department said there were no survivors.

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OFFICIALS said the crash, which touched off the plane's cargo of mortar shells, was the worst involving Americans since the fighting began.

Young King was part of a group of soldiers from the 75th Cavalry Regiment which was en route to join a general offensive movement.

"I kept hoping that he would be safe," Mrs. King said this week as she explained her daily fears, "but

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NEITHER SNOW NOR — From the looks of things Thursday morning, the mailman was the only person who did not get a respite because of the deluge of snow. Going his appointed rounds in the panel at right is Robert Skinner of 18 N. Hilton St. At left, Lerone Locke, 6, 3107 Normount Ave., and Delmore Williams, 8, 3106 Normount Ave., try out the snow for sledding. Larone who is sitting, and Delmore, who is pushing, found it worked out pretty well. They were on vacation from Belmont Elementary School. At center, Olivia Jones uses a homemade sled — a board — and finds it not very effective in the finer art of sledding. She had fun just the same.

Gelston to take police oath Thursday

Pending action by the General Assembly, 53-year-old Maj. Gen. George M. Gelston, head of the Maryland National Guard, will take the oath Thursday as interim police commissioner for Baltimore.

Thomas B. Finan, state's attorney general, and head of the Governor's Commission to Study the Police Department, said a bill clearing the way for Gen. Gelston to become temporary commissioner following the retirement of incumbent Bernard J. Schmidt, cleared the House Thursday, but was having trouble in the Senate.

Gov. Tawes last week, at the suggestion of Mr. Finan's commission, appointed General Gelston interim commissioner, effective Feb. 5 to July 1.

Meanwhile, the city delegation to the General Assembly — despite building community pressure — is quibbling over a proposed ordinance which will enable the commission to seek a new commissioner from anywhere in the nation instead of restricting its choice to candidates in the city or state.

Like the commission, the League of Women Voters, Americans for Democratic

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Mother, 5 kids lose everything in night fire

Mrs. Edna Townes, mother of five children, all under twelve years of age, returned one Tuesday night to find the family's five-room frame house and all belongings burned beyond repair.

They lived at 637 St. Ann Ave.

"We had gone to visit my sister," Mrs. Townes told the AFRO. "When we returned, the fire was being put out but there was nothing—no clothes, no furniture, no roof left on our home," the mother said.

The family had no insurance and most of the furniture was new, the first new pieces they had been able to afford.

"I had just bought the children clothes for winter and was getting on my feet financially, when this hap-

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Crime group to release racket probe

The Maryland Crime Investigating Commission, formerly the Maryland Crime Investigating Committee, completed expansion in agency membership to six thousand to legally allow for the change in names.

The Commission has representation in Baltimore City and twenty - three Maryland counties.

The re-named body is completing a lengthy investigation into organized racketeering and will present final reports to appropriate prosecutors.

The Commission is also preparing a seven-year probe report on indecent literature and its effect on youth.

Walter J. Finch is president of the group and the Commission's offices are located at 623 Edmondson Ave.

Hearing Mon. on CAA move to W. Balto.

An open hearing on the Community Action Agency's proposed expansion of its anti-poverty campaign into West Baltimore will be held at 3 p.m. Monday by the City Councils Judiciary Committee.

The hearing will be in the

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Council accused of 'McCarthyism'

By MARY RICHARDSON

The charge that the City Council has reverted to destroying persons by "McCarthyism" or guilt by association in rejecting the re-appointment of H. Warren Buckler as chairman of the Community Relations Commission has raised a furor among civic groups.

Letters to Mayor McKeldin and the AFRO call for the renomination of Mr. Buckler to the CRC and passage of the fair - housing bill.

John E. T. Camper, chairman of the Me-De-So Club of Baltimore on behalf of the civic committee, wrote to Thomas D'Alesandro III, City Council president: "We, the Me - De - So Club, view with anxiety and disgust, the antics of that portion of the City Council which refused to confirm the nomination of H. Warren Buckler."

The Me De So's denounced Mr. Bucker's defeat on "the flimsy excuse that he took part in the March against the War in Vietnam.

"We feel that that portion of the City Council which is so submerged in its prejudices, so steeped in its provincialism, is doing and has been doing our City a great disservice," the Me-De-So's letter said.

The well known group of professional medical men added that the end of a person's right to dissent with the government would "mark the beginning of the end of a great nation."

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AMONG SEVERAL letters to the editor on the subject,

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Deep freeze follows first snowstorm

The pace of shoveling from under the first major snow storm of the season has been slowed to a crawl by subfreezing temperatures, which dipped to 0 in the suburbs and 12 degree above downtown early today.

Although the U.S. Weather extending through the weekend, there is consolation in the absence of more snow.

The Bureau reports that it will be sunny and windy today, and tomorrow, (Saturday) with temperatures hovering in the lower 20s.

The bone-chilling icy blasts moved in after an eight-to-14 inch snow blanketed the area Wednesday afternoon and and play to a snippery hail.

Public, parochial, and private schools shut down early Wenesday afternoon and most community functions

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Water Dept. contact method leaves families waterless

A loose method of communication between the Water Department and some property owners in the Harlem Park area was revealed this week, when some families in the sector had the water supply cut off in their homes for days.

The area in question is the 1700 blocks of Harlem Ave. and Lanvale St., which border on a proposed inner block park planned by the Baltimore Urban Renewal Housing Agency.

"Water supply in at least three of the apartment-type homes was cut off last Friday, and in two had not been restored Wednesday.

Cause of it all was the failure of the Water Department, after 11 months time for notification, to reach these landlords who lived elsewhere to advise of the necessity of new water connections to their properties.

HENRY P. GOETZ, a department spokesman, told the AFRO the system used was to leave notification of such pending work requirements with tenants to forward to property owners, in the case of absentee landlords.

The department, he said, began issuing notices last February that, due to construction of the BURHA inner block park, water supply lines connected to rear water mains would have to be reconnected to front ones.

Those properties where there had not been such compliance by last Friday were cut off from the city water supply.

Mr. Goetz said this cutting off the water supply to some properties had occurred before for the same reason at some homes surrounding the construction of other inner block parks in the Harlem Park area.

All resulting, as in these cases, from the Water Department's method of leaving notification of such requirements up to tenants to forward to absentee landlords.

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MEANWHILE, HERE are some examples of what the disrupted water supply has done to the homes in the current cases.

Mrs. Bertha Holland, 1702 Harlem Ave., has four children ages 1, 2, 3 and 5 years, and water had been cut from her apartment Friday and not yet restored Wednesday.

"I have had to carry water from my mother's house across the street for all our uses," she told the AFRO. "We can't use the toilet here either."

She said her family had been in the apartment two weeks, and that a man from

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Boy's School teacher sues for $40,000

A Maryland Training School for Boys teacher, Earl C. Brooks, 3300 block Ruechert Ave., has filed suit in Superior Court for $40,000 damages against the Maryland State Board of Public Welfare and the Maryland Training School for Boys.

Represented by Tucker R. Dearing, attorney, Mr. Brooks also names as defendants Raleigh Hobson, Welfare Department director; Edmund Dandridge, chairman, and the eight members of the Welfare Board of Directors.

In addition, he names J. Morris Reese, chairman, and the nine members of the Maryland Training School Board of Managers and Elbert L. Fletcher, superintendent of the institution: Mrs. Mildred V. McGuire, administrative assistant, and Robert J. Weber, principal.

Filed Jan. 26, the Superior Court papers state that during absence because of illness, Mr. Brook was wrongfully dismissed from his job at the Maryland Training School for Boys. For the deprivation of wages and other alleged damages, Mr. Brooks asks $25,000.

The document also states that Mr. Brooks in the post of a teacher, served as assistant teacher for the entire educational program at the school and was assistant to the principal of the junior school.

To recover wages for capacity in those services, Mr. Brooks asks $15,000 damages.

League backs nationwide search for police chief

Baltimore's League of Women Voters has advised Gov. J. Millard Tawes the organization believes the choice of police commissioner should not be limited to city or state residents, and its membership would oppose such restriction on residency.

In a letter to the governor, the League listed these three reasons for opposing such restriction:

1. The nationwide option does not exclude city or state residents, and in fact, would enhance the prestige of a native if chosen from a national field.

2. Morale of the police and

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USO dates open house to mark 25th anniversary

Open house will be held at the Baltimore USO, 310 Cathedral St., from Jan. 30 through Feb. 5, in commemoration of the 26th anniversary of the United Service Organization.

Baltimore clergymen have been asked to devote sermons to the organization whose programs center on the spiritual as well as the recreational and cultural interests of service men and women.

Following the church observance, the Jan. 31 program will honor the junior hostess volunteers. On Feb. 1 the senior volunteers will be honored.

The Advertising Club of Baltimore will salute the Community leaders and the USO at a special luncheon Feb. 2. The USO's anniversary banquet will be held the night of Feb. 3 with Cardinal Shehan the principal speaker.

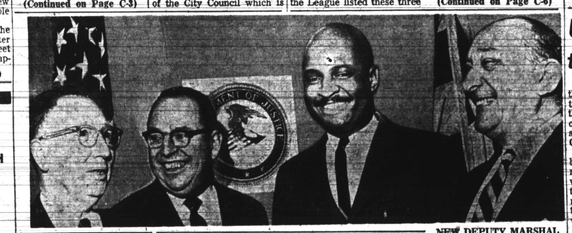
The theme for the Feb. 4 program will be "Heritage Significance Day, Feb. 4, 1941,' the date the USO was founded.

On Feb. 5, the organization will be honored by the military.

All hours during the anniversary week open house will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Baltimore USO began operation in March, 1942, and closed in 1945. In 1952, at the height of the Korean conflict, Maj. Gen. Henry C. Evans, USA (Ret.), assisted in the reactivation of the USO.

It now is supported by Appeal Fund.



$15 for first prize in this week's news tip jackpot of $50

The reader who FIRST called the AFRO City Desk on Monday morning about the murder of a Newington Ave., mother and her three children is $15 richer this week.

This reader is among several who shared the week's $50 newstip jackpot. Checks are in the mail for this tip and tipsters who called about a drowning, accidents, cross burning at Morgan, shooting of a 14-year-old student and a fire.

You, too can win cash for your newstips. Simply phone MU. 5-6015, ask for City Desk, and say, "I've got a newstip." Names of tipsters are held in strict confidence.

Citizens' committee launches voter drive

A committee of citizens, representing 40 organizations, formed a citywide organization Thursday to sponsor a non-partisan Register and Vote campaign to begin immediately.

In the meeting at the AFRO office the newly-formed committee expressed dismay at the City Council's defeat of the fair-housing bill and urged the governor to sponsor and the legislature to enact a statewide housing measure.

Dr. John L. Tilley, director of the NAACP Voter Registration Campaign, discussed methods best suited to conducting the newest citywide drive.

Official notice was given that the City Council will hold public hearings Feb. 14 on three plans to redistrict the city. The three proposed plans are:

The Bard Plan, includes several key proposals, including one changing the boundary lines of the Fourth District.

The Parks Plan, considered more democratic and proposed by Fourth District Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr., would divide the city into and using force on youngsters 20 districts, each having one 12 and 6 years old.

NEW DEPUTY MARSHAL George K. McKinney, 31, 5301 Wayne Ave., third from left, shares congratulatory laugh after taking oath on Wednesday with (from left) Chief District Judge Roszel C. Thomsen, Wilfred W. Butschky, district court clerk, and U.S. Marshal Frank Udoff who appointed Mr. McKinney.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS were alerted to attend the hearings, study the plans and be prepared to express definite opinions on them.

Among those attending the organizational meeting and the organizations they

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councilman.

The First District Plan, offered by the First District delegation to the Council, would alter certain boundaries in East Baltimore.

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Stiff term for lad swiping school lunch money

Gilbert W. Norris, 16, 100 block Colvin St., was sentenced to serve three years in the Maryland Correctional Institute by Judge William J. O'Donnell in Criminal Court Wednesday.

A school dropout, young Norris was found guilty of taking 15 cents and 75 cents school lunch money from two children on the way to their school at Caroline and Lombard Sts., Sept. 23.

In imposing the sentence Judge O'Donell deplored the 16-year-old's 'picking on'

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DEATH LINKED TO ABORTION

Calls to wife trap 2nd woman

Unprecedented deep snows dumped on Maryland the past week were responsible for postponment of one of the most unusual Criminal Court cases in recent times.

The attorney for the defendant was snowbound in Harford County and was unable to make it to Baltimore for a Wednesday hearing.

The case involves Mrs. Katie Eugene Butler, 39, of Patterson Rd., Hyde, Md. who on Jan. 7 was found guilty of "persistently tormenting, harassing, abusing and annoying" a Baltimore woman by means of the telephone.

When Criminal Court Judge James A. Parrott received word her attorney for the appeal, Ronald J. Kearns, was snowbound, he requested the hearing be scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 9.

The case was first heard before Judge Albert H. Blum in Eastern District Municipal Court.

Mrs. Butler, was fined $75 and costs for telephone calls to Mrs. Selma Jones at her home in the 2700 block E. Federal St.

On the advice of her attorney, Milton Allen, Mrs. Jones swore out a warrant and subsequently Mrs. Butler surrendered to police at the Eastern Station.

Mrs. Jones told the Municipal court that the calls to her, New Year's Day through Jan. 3, came from the woman and were also heard by a police officer.

She testified that during the conversation the caller gave her name and identified herself as Mr.

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LT. JOHN T. MURRAY

Lt. Murray starts new job today

A former steel plant inspector who became a fireman 12 years ago this month was promoted to lieutenant Wednesday.

Lt. John T. Murray, described by Fire Department officials as "highly regarded," reported to his station 8 a.m. today (Friday). Hose company No. 1, Baltimore and Fort Sts., wearing his lieutenant's uniform.

The newest lieutenant of color was promoted to pump operator two years ago and "has been doing a fine job," a spokesman at Department Headquarters told the AFRO this week.

Mr. Murray is a graduate of Douglass High School and is married to the former Miss Marie Ferrell. They lived at 1641 N. Payson St., and are the parents of five children, including:

Mrs. Lorraine Ward, John Jr. 18, also graduate of Douglass; Everet, 11; Gary 9; and Gregory, 6, all students at the Mathew Henson Elementary School.

"It feels just fine," was his reaction to news of the promotion.

Hose company No. 1, the Headquarters announcement said, is "responsible for the downtown buildings," which makes it a vital link in the chain of fire protection of the city.

Ask mayor to act on wage unit

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin was urged by the Congress of Racial Equality this week to assume personal leadership in revamping the Minimum Wage Commission so that it becomes more efficient.

CORE, continued to press for the collection of back pay for workers whose firms fail to meet the minimum rate when workers become eligible.

In a lengthy letter to the mayor, James Griffin, CORE chairman, was highly critical of the commission and termed it "impotent and unable to assume leadership in carrying out the ordinance it is charged with administering."

Mr. Griffin proposed a five point program to strengthen the commission, along with three suggested amendments to the minimum wage ordinance.

The program includes:

1. "Appointment to the Minimum Wage Commission of a trade union representative and a representative of the working poor, se-

—See Wage unit, Page 2

Aged couple found frozen in cold Southwest house

The frozen bodies of an elderly couple were discovered in their unheated four-room Southwest Baltimore home this week.

The bodies of George Barber, 73, and his wife Sarah, 58, were found sprawled and stiff on the kitchen floor of a rented house at 111 Hays St.

According to the Medical Examiners' Office, death was apparently due to freezing, however, both are known to have had heart conditions.

No determination has been made as to when death occurred.

The AFRO talked with Mrs. Marie Wilson, next - door neighbor of the Barbers, and mother of three children.

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MRS. WILSON stated that neither she nor her children had seen the elderly couple since Friday.

"We didn't see them often," Mrs. Wilson said, "but we could hear them moving around in their house.

"Since Friday we had heard no sounds and we got a bit worried about them — they were not too well."

Tuesday afternoon a neighbor, Richard Partner, called at the Barber home to read their electric meter. They had no gas service.

Receiving no answer to his knocks, Partner related his experience to Mrs. Wilson who, in turn, expressed her concern at not having heard them move around.

The two decided to take decisive action and both returned to the house next door and the meter reader proceeded to kick in the door.

Following this prompt action, the two entered the cold house and found the two bodies on the floor.

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A CALL to police brought Southwestern District officers Paul Reinsfelder and Daniel Fucciarella to the scene.

The officers, in turn, notified the Medical Examiner's Office and the bodies were pronounced dead at 3.50 p.m. then removed to the morgue.

Found on the kitchen table was $1.25. Both bodies were fully clothed.

According to neighbors, the couple had been living there about eight months and were welfare clients. They had only one visitor, who came occasionally.

"They never got out much," said a neighbor. "Only to the store once in a while. Usual

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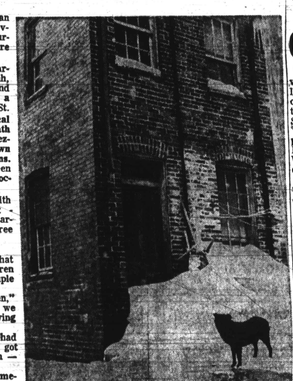

REAR OF HOUSE where elderly couple froze to death this week in the unit block Hays St., still appears to be snowbound.

No arrests as probe continues

The Abortion Squad is investigating the death early last Friday of a 33 - year - old woman in her home in the 1500 block of Carswell St.

Miss Alma D. Brown was pronounced dead at the City Morgue, 700 Fleet St., by Dr. Werner Spitz at 8 a.m. Friday morning.

Sgt. Ethyl Diven, chief of the Abortion Squad, said her division has arrested no suspects as yet, but still has the case under investigation.

The Medical Examiner's Office has listed Miss Brown's cause of death as possible abortion coupled with blood loss.

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THE DEAD woman was last seen alive by John E. Blackwell, whose addresses police listed as the 1200 block E. 25 North Ave. and the 1500 block Carswell St.

Mr. Blackwell told police Miss Brown had complained of stomach cramps and he found her about 5:30 a.m. lying on the living room floor.

Fear clashes in 'Wildcat' dock strike

Fears were expressed this week over the possibility of racial clashes on the water front in connection with the wildcat strike being waged by the predominantly white cargo Local 829.

Some members of the predominantly colored cargo Local 858 have reported receiving threats because they are crossing the picket lines.

Also, signs appeared at the hall used by 858 urging its members to support the strike which already has been disavowed by the union's international which has been suspended by a court decision.

TROY BRAILEY, president of the local chapter of the Negro American Labor Council, expressed concern over the situation after being informed

—See Dock strike, Page 2

Stream cleaner put in hole by weather

Judges and spectators at the Court House Wednesday had at least one good chuckle from a case involving a teenager with an unusual occupation.

The 17-year-old, Thomas Gambrill, 1400 block Ward St., works for the City of Baltimore earning $40 a week helping to clean streams and rivulet around town. During the freezing weather he was off and got into trouble.

It began two weeks ago in Municipal Court when he was found guilty of breaking a window and was fined $50 and costs. Placed on probation he was required to observe restrictions.

As he appeared in Criminal Court before Judge James A. Perrott on appeal for malicious destruction of property and violation of probation, he said he had paid $30 at $10 a week.

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JUDGE PERROTT was first to express amazement at the youth's job and from then on news spread about the courthouse about the "stream cleaner."

Said Judge Perrott: "Helping the city clean

—See Stream cleaner, Page 2

Christmas goodies lead to jail terms for teens

Three teenagers enjoying Christmas fruit, nuts and candy on a corner at 3:30 a.m. on December 15 have until next Christmas to regret the method by which they obtained the goodies.

The youngsters charged with robbing a store to get the yuletide stocking fillers early are: Lamont Foster, 16, 1800 block Aiken St.; Frederick Evans, 17, 1800 block Aiken St.; and William Bradford, 17, 1200 block E. Federal St.

Pleading guilty before Judge Meyer Cardin in Criminal Court, they each received a sentence of one year in the Maryland Correctional Institute.

The arresting officers testified that their attention

—See Goodies lead, Page 2

177,600 votes as teachers tighten bids

Ballots streaming into the AFTQ indicate the campaigns in the most hotly contested "Your Favorite Teacher" race are coming from friends and family as well as students.

Anyone may cast nominating votes for teachers in all of Baltimore's schools.

At the end of the nominating round on Feb. 18, the top leader from each school will be eligible to compete for the big prizes.

Drives are now branching out to include former students of some of the city's well - known teachers.

The junior high school students have re-captured the lead in voting which the senior high schoolers held —only for one week — as

—See Teachers, Page 2

Proctor, Mangum get top OEO jobs

WASHINGTON — Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, former A-T College president and one-time Peace Corps executive, and Robert J. Mangum, first deputy commissioner of hospitals for New York City, this week, were appointed as top aides to Sargent Shriver in the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The appointments, approved by President Johnson, will become effective on February 15.

Mr. Mangum has been named to the post of director of the Northeast Region of OEO. Dr. Proctor, who has been serving as northeast regional director for OEO since September, 1965, will return to Washington as Shriver's special assistant.

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"I AM delighted that Mr. Mangum has agreed to accept one of the most challenging and demanding jobs in the President's War on Poverty," Shriver said. "We are fortunate to have a man of his experience, ability and character join our organization."

Praising Dr. Proctor's role in effecting the orderly decentralization of the OEO, Mr. Shriver said, "the experience he has gained as regional director will make Dr. Proctor an invaluable addition to the headquarters staff."

"I have called Sam Proctor to leave his busy private life on three other occasions, and now I'm asking him to do it again," Mr. Shriver said.

DR. PROCTOR left the presidency of North Carolina A-T in 1962 to become Peace Corps director for Nigeria under Mr. Shriver. He served as associate director of Peace Corps in 1964 before becoming associate general of the National Council of Churches, the position he left last Sep-

—See Proctor, Page 2

SMILE OF THE WEEK

My wife's cooking has improved much this past year. All the lumps in the mashed potatoes are the same size now!

Russians leap for the moon

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet rocket Thursday night made history's first soft landing on the moon in a major leap toward man's Lunar flight.

Britain's leading space scientist hailed the feat as "a historic moment and said it gives the Russians the advantage over the United States in putting a man on the moon."

The official Tass News Agency announcement said the Russian Rocket Ship named Luna - 9 settled gently onto the treacherous Lunar surface with a package of instruments intact and began radioing signals back to earth.

Ask Proc. Bias, course labels target of plan

By ROGER J. NISSLY

School Superintendent Laurence G. Paquin's "charting a new course" for Baltimore's senior high schools seems, at first look, to be all things to all people.

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A commitment to comprehensive high schools, the dropping of the basic curriculum and curriculum labels, a reworking of the high school building program and recommendations for new high schools in the inner city and inner harbor and for ending de facto segregation.

The recommendations, encompassed in Dr. Paquin's five-year plan for the high schools, were sparked by the recent proposals to turn City College into an exclusively college preparatory school and last spring by the vociferous concern over the future of Dunbar High School.

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DR. PAQUIN said yesterday that any settlement of

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Md. youth appointed House page for Congressman Morton's office

"I was very excited when I got confirmation two days ago," Bruce Miller, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Miller of the Eastern Shore told the AFRO this week after his appointment by Republicans as a Page to the House of Representatives.

The Easton High School ninth grader was visiting the home of Mrs. Shirley Chambers in the 2500 block of Queen Anne Rd., before going to Washington to begin his duties.

Charles Cornish, city councilman in Cambridge, recommended Bruce, a nephew, along with other Eastern Shore candidates.

Bruce is a "B" student and plays clarinet with the school band. He attended Garrison Junior High in Baltimore.

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THE APPOINTMENT is with the office of Congressman Morton (R-Md.) for one year, with possible reappointment.

The Congressman called Bruce to congratulate him following an interview last week.

"I will uphold the duties of House Page to the best of my abilities," Bruce said.

His home is 105 Higgins St., Easton, Md. and he has two sisters and three brothers.

House Pages attend regular classes from 6 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and work with the Representatives from 10 a.m. until adjournment daily.

CONGRESSMAN ROGERS C. D. Morton told the AFRO:

"I join with all of my Republican colleagues in the House in congratulating this talented young man on his selection as a Page.

"Bruce's past record indicates he will fulfill his new responsibilities with eagerness and alacrity.

"Special mention should be made of Republican City Council President Cornish of Cambridge, who recommended Bruce Miller for his assignment in Washington.

"Mr. Cornish has served the interests of all his constituents for nearly 20 years and represents the best in community self - government."

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