4th District campaign dinner

Federal, state and city officeholders and Democratic leaders from the Washington, Maryland and Delaware area will gather at the Lord Baltimore Hotel Sunday, Feb. 27 for the 1966 Campaign Dinner, sponsored by the Fourth District Democratic Organization, Inc.

The dinner is designed as a fund - raising activity in support of candidates for state and city offices.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., Harlem'e dynamic Congressman, will be the principal speaker.

Ticket sales were moving at a brisk clip, according to Mrs. Mary B. Adams, who is general chairman of the affair.

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OLD MORGAN SITE — The former home of the Morgan State College at Edmondson and Fulton Aves., has been cleared and under plans of the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency will soon be the location of an apartment for moderate income families. Officials of the college and BURHA took part in cornerstone opening ceremonies at the site last March.

Md. National puts Cummings on board

Harry B. Cummings, vice president of Koppers Company, Inc., and general manager of Koppers' Metal Products Divison, was elected last week director of Maryland National Bank at the annual meeting of stockholders. D. Luke Hopkins, chairman of the board announced.

Mr. Cummings recently completed a two-year term as chairman of the board of the Baltimore Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Cummings is chairman of the Civic Center Commission, a member of the executive committees of the Greater Baltimore Committee, Community Chest of the Baltimore Area, and the South Baltimore General Hospital.

He is a director of the American National Red Cross the Chamber of Commerce of Metroplitan Baltimore, Inc., Junior Achievement of Metropolitan Baltimore, Inc., and the Baltimore Civic Opera Company.

Morgan seeking federal grants to aid students

Morgan State College has asked the Federal Government for $811,062 for financial aid to students during the 1966 - 67 school year, Dr. Martin Jenkins, President, announced.

This figure includes $339,462 for the College Work Study Program which this year is helping 577 Morgan students.

The other $471,600 is being sought to institute a talent search among high school and college drop - outs who have college ability but no money.

Under this new Educational Opporunity Grants Program, Morgan could assist approximately 2 5per cent of its enrollment for the 1966-67 school year with an estimated grant per student of $600 for the year, Dr. Jenkins said.

Approximately 700 high school seniors of all races and creeds have been interviewed by Admissions and Placement for financial aid next year.

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FULLY 600 of them show dire need, using the criteria set up by the Federal Government for income and taking into consideration such additional factors as unusual illness, other children in college and the necessity of maintaining two households.

Under Title III of the higher Education Act, provisions call for intensive, cooperative efforts between higher institutions and in turn with secondary schools, to identify eligible candidates for awards.

In accordance with provisions of the Act Morgan will seek cooperation of all private, public and parochial high schools. Grants would be awarded in accordance with the non - discrimination clause of the Federal Government, the president declared.

Crack-down began on obscene mags

A crack-down on the importation of obscene periodicals into Maryland has been launched by Thomas J. Kenney, U.S. attorsey for the Maryland District.

Mr. Kenney said the Department of Justice decided recently that it is desirable to have some judicial determination as to what is obscene, and what is not in the field of magazines and alleged art pictures.

In line with this, he revealed his office has filed a libel against 322 copies of a magazine entitled "exclusive," which arrived here through Customs from Denmark.

If the local distributor who was to receive the magazine files the required legal proceedings contesting the seizure, a judicial determination will have to be made as to whether, as the government contends, they are obscene.

CORE plans new tour of Mergenthaler

In an expansion of its concern for the disparity between Carver and Mergenthaler Vocational - Technical High Schools, CORE plans to take five busloads of Carver students on a tour of Mergenthaler next Wednesday.

A previous trip with one busload of students resulted in the wide-eyed dissatisfaction of the group with facilities at Carver, CORE's Mrs. Marcia Kallen reported.

Head of the education committee, Mrs. Kallen said the short-range goal of the tours is to encourage tenth-grade students at all-colored Carver to transfer to Mergenthaler.

The long-range goal she said is to encourage "a long look at the process by which junior high school students are channeled to high schools

IN LINE with its goals, CORE is educating the parents as well as students and school officials.

As it is requiring parents' approval for the trips, CORE is distributing to each parent a copy of its comparative study of Carver and Mergenthaler — showing among other things, that Mergenthaler has more and bigger shops and Carver's courses "are geared to poverty-level salaries."

Criticising the channeling process, CORE said it has found several Carver students who live three blocks from Mergenthaler and did not know that it was available as a vocational school.

For the trip next Wednesday, CORE has applied for permission from School Superintendent Laurence G. Paquin and asked Carver Principal Reuben F. Jones for the buses.

BTU dinner at Emerson

The Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Convention of Maryland holds its annual Fellowship Dinner and Award Night this evening (Friday) at the Emerson Hotel.

Dr. J. Haywood Harrison will be cited for his outstanding work in the field of Christian education. Others to be recognized for meritorious work are:

Mesdames Mary Rose, Ebenezer; Constance Ogle, Rosa Wilkins, Bessie Wilson, all of Perkins Square; Gladys Milburn, Union; Mary C. Brown, First Baptist, Annapolis; Louise Lassiter Mt. Ararat; Emilia McMillan, Calvary; Miss Helen Benton, Memorial, and James Peters, Community Baptist, Waterloo.

The Rev. Edgar Reid, of Gospel Tabernacle, will be the speaker.

'Hospital Day'

Gov. J. Millard Tawes has issued an executive department proclamation declaring Feb. 21 "Hospital Appreciation Day" in honor of medical staff and personnel of hospitals in the state who have performed dedicated service to mankind.

FEB. 25

The Baltimore County League for Human Rights will present a fashion show and satirical skits entitled "The Model Marchers," in a benefit for Fellowship House, at St. Marks Church, Garrison Blvd. and Liberty Heights Ave. at 8:30 p.m. Subscription is 75 cents.

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KING, MUSLIMS FORM 'FRONT'

'Wild Child' tells how show fizzled

"I am a victim of circumstances, just had bad breaks," is the way a former Baltimore disc jockey promoter, Lester (Wild Child) Foster, described his failure to produce a widely advertised show at the Lyric Theatre last Sunday.

Foster, popularly known as Wild Child, talked to the AFRO in a telephone interview after nearly one hundred complaints were made by phone and in person.

"I would like it to be known that I promoted this affair on my own as my personal enterprise," he said.

The deejay has since lost his radio station position.

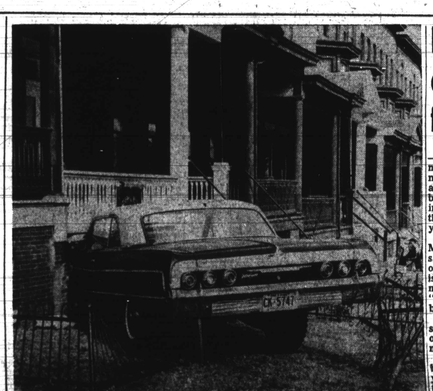
"I am broke and can do nothing to make this up to the people who bought tickets to the show, 'Wild Child' went on.

"All the advance ticket money was used to promote the affair. I paid Jackie Wilson $1600 against a guarantee of $2500—still he refused to go on with the show without the rest of his money.

"I pleaded with him to give the public a break. I had paid him a $700 deposit prior to the original Jan. 30 date and gave him another $900 Sunday night but still no dice," Foster lamented.

"Stevie Wonder," he went on, "I booked him earlier on a verbal agreement by phone, for $2500.

—See 'Wild child' tells, Page 22



FUNERAL HOME VISIT — The car smashed between two trees at the home of the Joseph Russ Funeral Home at the 2200 block W. North Ave., Pennsylvania. Driver escaped without serious injuries in Wednesday afternoon accident. (AFRO-Mary Phillips)

Link seen to church blast fatal to 4

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Excited police officials announced Wednesday they soon may have enough evidence to arrest the Birmingham racial bombers who killed four girls in 1963 and struck terror in the hearts of residents for years.

Jefferson County Sheriff Mel Bailey, an ex-FBI agent, said the discovery of six and one - half cases of dynamite is a rural area Sunday afternoon had established the "first direct link" to the bombers.

Suspects in the case, he said, were "members of an organization," but declined to name the group.

"THIS EVIDENCE is the best and most exciting find yet in tracing the identity of the bombers," Bailey declared.

He referred not only to the dynamite, but to blasting caps.

—See link seen, Page 20

Join forces in war against Chi slums

ELIJAH MUHAMMAD

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Rev. Martin Luther King met black Muslim chief Elijah Muhammad Wednesday night for the first time cracked a joke about them both being "Georgia boys," and agreed to form a "common front" with the Muslims to fight slums.

The agreement to cooperate in "slums and areas other than slums" came at the first meeting between the two men only three days before the start of the annual Black Muslim convention. More meetings will follow, they said.

The meeting took place in Muhammad's home on Chicago's South Side, closely guarded by beefy "Fruit of Islam" elite guards trained in the art of karate.

A spokesman for King said both men agreed colored Americans are "trapped in deporable slums because of an evil system" in the east the gentle-looking Muhammad has proclaimed that "white men are devils whom God has promised to eliminate."

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AFTER THE meeting, King told a reporter that he as a Christian had obvious religious differences with Muhammad "but there now appear to be some areas, slums and areas other than slums, in which our two movements can cooperate."

King also emphasized he might not always agree with the Black Muslims in philosophy or tactics, stressing that his was a non - violent movement which favors racial integration. The Black Muslims have long propounded a separate state for colored Americans and separation of the races.

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KING IS in Chicago to di-

—See Join forces, Page 20

Hoax victim persuaded to cut phone wires

A "phantom" telephone repair supervisor tricked a steelworker Monday evening into cutting his telephone wire to prevent a supposed "tie-up" on the lines.

V. L. Funderburk, of 820 Peach Orchard Lane, said he received a call around 8:30 p. m. Monday from a man who identified himself as "Mr. Blackwell" and sad he was supervisor of the night shift at the telephone company's repair department.

Mr. Funderburk said the man kept repeating "hello, hello" as if he couldn't hear, and said there was something wrong with the Funderburk's phone because it was tying up all the lines and preventing emergency calls from getting through

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"MR. BLACKWELL" asked him to tap on the mouthpiece of the receiver with a metal object, Mr. Funderburk said. He tapped once with a pocket knife, was requested to tap harder, and after tapping again was requested to tap harder still with a heavier object.

"I refused to do it," said Mr. Funderburk, "be-

—See Hoax victim, Page 5

99 teachers still in race

The nominating votes are in—all 1,878,500 of them—and 99 lucky teachers have been chosen finalists from their schools to compete for the two glorious week-long cruises to Bermuda in the AFRO's Favorite Teacher Contest.

The top vote getters in each school—those who are eligible for the finals—during the nominating portion of the contest are listed on Page 2 of today's paper.

Now is the time to turn and see who is the favorite teacher from your school and begin working for his or her trip to Bermuda during spring vacation.

The handy voting coupon which can start them on their way is also on Page 2.

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GET IN THE votes early, because starting today it is a brand new contest, with all votes erased from the first half of the contest.

Bring or mail all the votes you can buy, beg or borrow from students, friends, PTA, sororities and churches to the AFRO at 628 N. Eutaw St.

This is the final, culminating race for the big prizes. And the prizes are big. Be-

—See Teachers, Page 2

No one hurt as car hits funeral home

A funeral home had unexpected visitors this week.

Pictured above is a car that was traveling on the opposite side of the street, then jumped the media strip and headed straight for the Joseph L. Russ Funeral Home, 2222 W. North Ave., about 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The car shot between two trees that barely have enough room between them for a car in front of the home.

Passengers in the car, a mother and three children, were unhurt and huddled in the Funeral Home until they could regain their composure.

Luckily no one else was disturbed. A funeral service, scheduled for noon, had been ended at the time of the accident.

Bond to face new ouster bid

ATLANTA (UPI)—The lawmaker who led the successful fight against the seating of Julian Bond to the Georgia House of Representatives plans to continue his battle by contesting Bond's reelection.

Rep. Jones Lane of Statesboro said that he would come Atlanta to file the contest as soon as the election results are certified.

Bond, who was denied his seat in the House because of his statements on Vietnam and draft-card burning last month, was reelected Wednesday without opposition. He received about 700 votes in a special 136th District election.

Under a house resolution passed last session, Lane has 10 days after the elections are certified to file the contest with the House clerk. A Fulton County spokesman said the County Court should certify the results within a few days.

The resolution also states

—See Unseat Bond, Page 21

Hot hearing on rights law

ANNAPOLIS — Dorchester County's Sen. Frederick C. Malkus vented Thursday what has long been believed his true feelings of the State Interracial Commission.

He wants it abolished or at the least neutralized.

During a vocal (mostly by Senator Malkus) hearing on S.B. 86, proposing to extend coverage of the statewide Public Accommodations Bill, Mr. Malkus said he is "against the commission having judicial powers."

As an alternative, he offered Sen. Verda F. Welcome (D., 4th) to go along with his plan of making the bill like the Federal Civil Rights law, but leave enforcement to "proper law enforcement agencies."

"Then you are suggesting that we abolish the commission aren't you senator?" Senator Welcome interrupted Mr. Malkus as he repeatedly offered 'compromise.'

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SENATOR WELCOME, who sat silently as the chairman of the Judiciary Proceedings Committee slashed away at what he called "the judicial powers" and the "prosecuting actions" of the agency, broke her silence.

"Mr. Chairman, this is most unfair. You have never done this before. In other words, you want the commission abolished."

"I didn't say that. I merely said that I want the proper authorities to enforce the law," Sen. Malkus answered.

"It is unfortunate," Mrs.

—See Hot hearing, Page 20

Josiah Henry gets 9-yr. term

Josiah Henry, Baltimore attorney and charter member of the Board of Trustees of Morgan State College, has been reappointed for a nine-year term by Governor Tawes.

Would-be-thief finds family bit too tough

A would-be thief, who admitted in court he "had in mind to take something," was found guilty on two charges in Criminal Court Wednesday and sentenced to concurrent terms for his troubles, which include being captured by a woman and her two sons.

Larry Makel, 19 of the 1200 block N. Eden St., received a 5-year sentence on an assault charge and 18 months on the burglary charge.

The terms are to be served in the Maryland Correctional Institute for Men.

A charge of attempted rape against the defendant was dismissed.

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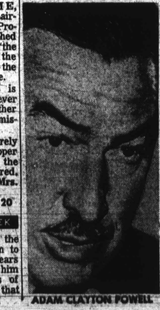
ACCORDING to testimony offered before Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast, Makel, a Sparrows Point worker, entered the home of Mrs. Annie Mae Gilliam,

—See Family too tough, Page 5

Rep. Powell to address Democratic dinner Sun.

Democratic unity will be the central theme Sunday when Rep. Adam Clayton Powell appears as the principal speaker Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Lord Baltimore Hotel at the 1966 campaign dinner of the Fourth District Inc.



ADAM CLAYTON POWELL

The affair which is expected to attract office-holders and politicians from widely scattered areas along the Atlantic coast, is designed to raise campaign funds for the organization's candidates for state and city offices.

The unity theme is being promoted by Lloyal Randolph, president of the organization, in an effort to quell rumors that there has been disagreement in the ranks of the faithful.

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THE RUMORS appeared to stem from the general lack of knowledge about the state senatorial races. This year for the first time, the Fourth District will elect two state senators, not the customary one.

Thus incumbent Sen. Verda Welcome will not be opposed by Delegate Clarence Mitchell III as many voters think. Mitchell, who has already announced his candidacy, will thus seek to win the new senatorial seat.

The dinner, scheduled for 5:30 p.m. will be held in the main ballroom of the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Mrs. Mary B. Adams is general chairman of the affair.

Nkrumah out in Ghana

LONDON (UPI) — The Army and police Thursday seized power in Ghana and dismissed President Kwame (The Redeemer) Nkrumah and his cabinet, a military broadcast from Accra Radio said.

Nkrumah, who had ruled the African nation of 7.2 million with a strong grip since 1957 but lived in fear of assassination, was deposed in absentia. He was aboard a Communist Chinese airliner en route to Peking from Rangoon, Burma, on an independent Vietnam peace mission.

The reported coup was the sixth takeover in Africa in the last four months. The others occurred in the Congo (Leopoldville)-Central African Republic, Chad, Nigeria and Dahomey. Only Tuesday,

—See Nkrumah out, Page 20

States differ on discharges

Different operating procedures used by different states in dealing with cases of soldiers who apply for hardship discharges may be causing administrative confusion which can result in delay or even denial of the discharge, the AFRO has learned.

A survey of Selective Service headquarters in four states besides Maryland revealed conflicting views on what should be done in cer-

—See States differ, Page 22

NAACP voter registration being stepped up in March

John L. Tilley, director of the Baltimore Branch NAACP voter drive has announced a crash program to increase colored residents on the voting rolls and to register most of the 100,000 eligible voters by March 20.

Expanded voting strength is the reason Mr. Tilley gives for the "unbelievable advancements in civil rights" recently.

March has been designated a special registration month and March 20 is to be observed as "Civil Rights Sunday" when church and civic members will be asked to attend services throughout the city and show their voter's registration cards.

Thurgood Marshall, U. S. solicitor general, is scheduled to appear March 20 at 3 p.m. at Bethel AME Church.

"Although colored residents equal 40 percent

—See Voter registration, Page 5

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SMILE OF THE WEEK

Anthropologists found the remains of the first man to make a tool a million years ago. In the cave next to him they found the remains of the first man to borrow that first tool.

How bounty hunters get modern-day wanted men

(Special to the AFRO)

NEW YORK — Edward L. (Eddie) Tucker, 37-year-old former manager of the once plush Lexington West Night Club in Baltimore is being held here in Federal Detention Center.

He is awaiting sentence for a narcotic conviction which could net him 15 years in Federal prison.

Tucker, who also has a narcotic conviction and several law violations guilty verdicts hanging over him in Baltimore, was scheduled to be sentenced here Jan. 31.

He was not because he failed to appear in Federal District Court and there is hanging a tale of modern day bounty hunting that rivals those of the fabled wild west.

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FOLLOWING HIS arrest here earlier last year and accused of narcotic violation, Tucker was freed on bail to await trial.

In the meantime, he came to Baltimore and became

—See Bounty hunters, Page 21

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