APRIL 17

Dr. Harry Bard, president of the Baltimore Junior College, announced that Louis Shub, at BJC, Baltimore pianist, will be featured in an evening concert for the benefit of the college ... the new campus theatre

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WEEKDAYS STARTING TIMES 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

SUNDAYS 2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

—Nkrumah out

(Continued from Page 1)

Uganda Prime Minister Milton Obote took over full control of his government, dismissing his cabinet to head off an expected coup.

"The myths surrounding Kwame Nkrumah have been broken," the Accra Radio broadcast by Col. E. K. Kotoka said. Kotoka, 40-year-old infantry brigade, said all political prisoners would be released.

* * *

HOURS AFTER the broadcast, the Soviet - trained presidential guard was reported defying a rebel ultimatum to surrender and holding out in Nkrumah's fortress - like residence on Accra's Independence Avenue. Diplomatic dispatches reported gun fire.

The motive for the coup was not announced, but increasing discontent with Nkrumah's one - man rule was evident in the West African state. There had been charges of corruption in high places while the country itself has long suffered from economic inefficiencies.

MEANWHILE, AMID the cheers of thousands of Chinese, band music and a 21 - gun salute, Nkrumah arrived in Communist China apparently unaware of the military coup.

The overthrow was announced while he was en route from Rangoon.

The New China News Agency, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, reported that Nkrumah was met at the Peking airport by leading Chinese communist officials, including Premier Chou En-Lai and Party Chairman Shao - Chi. No mention was made of the coup in Accra.

THE American - Educated Nkrumah, 56, who attended Lincoln University in the 1930s, held a strong grip on Ghana and its 7.2 million population since 1957. But he lived in fear of assassination. There were at leat two attempts on his life in recent years.

The first announcement of the pre - dawn takeover came in a broadcast by Radio Ghana. It announced that "the armed forces in cooperation with Ghana police has overthrown the former government led by Kwame Nkrumah.

The president has accordingly been dismissed, together with his ministers."

KWAME NKRUMAH

—Link seen

(Continued from Page 1)

timing devices and other paraphernalia discovered along with the cache of explosives.

"This and other physical evidence at the scene was established that this is likely the place where plotters rigged, or at least partially rigged, the Swedish green time bomb placed outside Mayor Albert Boutwell's home, the home of a Birmingham councilman and homes in colored communities," Bailey said.

He said he believed the same person or persons who planted the green box time bombs also were involved in the church bombing."

* * *

THIS WAS a reference to the dynamite blast that shattered one side of the 16th Street Baptist Church Sept. 15, 1963, killing four young girls who were attending Sunday school classes.

Long before this bombing, explosions had been touched off in other sections of the colored district. So many such incidents occurred in one area that it was nicknamed "Dynamite Hill."

Coming at a time when racial tensions were at an all-time high in the southern steel center, the blasts frequently touches off riots in the district. At least three persons were shot to death in such riots, two of them following the church bombings.

At one point authorities believed the bombers were trying to booby - trap citizens and police by luring them in to an area with a small explosion and then following up with a deadly strapped bomb.

* * *

ONE OF the places hit by the bombs was the Gaston Motel, owned by millionaire insurance executive, A. G. Gaston. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., made his headquarters at the motel during his Birmingham campaign.

Last March nine bombs were found scattered through the district. Six had been set to explode the day the massive Selma - to - Montgomery civil rights march started, but these failed to go off and the others were deactivated.

On April 1 of last year three more bombs were found, one of which injured the son of an accountant. Another of the bombs was found outside Boutwell's home.

* * *

BAILEY SAID he was "optimistic" that someone with additional evidence of the bombings, "or possibly even one of the bombers," might come forward now that police had uncovered the dynamite.

The sheriff said he expected to "be in contact soon" with someone who had talked to "the bomber or bombers," but that he did not want to discuss this aspect of the case further in fear of scaring off his contact.

"I cannot over - emphasize how excited we are about this discovery," Bailey said. "In the past there has been an almost void of physical evidence in bombing investigations. Now we have something we can work with."

—Hot hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

Welcome said angrily, "that you must sit in that chair and conduct this hearing when it is impossible for you to be impartial."

This accusation was occasioned by Senator Malkus's citation of how members or the commission allegedly "harrassed" owners of the White Owl Inn in Cambridge, his county's seat.

When Ronald Blavett, and the Rev. Herbert O. Edwards, investigator and executive secretary of the commission, respectively, insisted that they did not "prosecute or harass' operators of the establishment, Senator Malkus ordered:

"Before we act on this bill, I want you to bring this committee a report of your investigation of the White Owl."

* * *

THE REV. Mr. Edwards and Mr. Blavett reminded the Eastern Shore lawmaker that existing law forbids them from making public details of complaints and the investigation of same.

"This committee can investigate anything it wants to and I'm ordering you to bring a report of your handling of the White Owl," the senator repeated.

Still pressing his point that the commission has judicial powers — "which it shouldn't have — Senator Malkus declared in a high pitched voice:

I'm for enforcement of every law on the books. But I think that enforcement should be done by the proper state's attorneys and other law enforcement officials."

Senator Welcome again leaped to the attack.

"You say you are in favor of enforcing all laws, but yet you are telling them (commission members) to break the law which forbids publication of their investigations other than at public hearings."

The proposed bill, introduced by Senator Welcome and designed to cover all places of public accomodations without exemptions, evoked little debate on the part of other committee members.

Somerset County's Sen. Harry T. Phoebus said he was in favor of the law as it now stands because many people in rural areas conduct businesses in their homes."

Charles W. Della, president, Maryland - D.C AFL-CIO Council, and Henry G. Butler, of the Prince George County Human Relation Commission, also testified for the measure.

They gave what Senator Malkus called "the same thing" while urging passage of the expanded law.

* * *

SAMUEL SETTA, Maryland Petition Committee, and Edgar S. Cobb, beach operator, were key opponents.

Mr. Setta said the law would only extend the number of places "where welfare checks will be spent and that would make some taxpayers unhappy."

He began to recite his standard charge of "a high crime rate among colored people."

Mr. Welcome cut him off to ask, "What about votes?"

The arch foe for all civil rights laws added that to extend the law to cover all taverns there would be incidents of violence.

"I'm not familiar with Rockville," he answered when Mrs. Welcome asked him to account for the lack of trouble there, where all the bars and taverns are covered by a county law, as reported by a spokesman for the Human Relations Commission there.

* * *

"I'LL BARGAIN with that," Mr. Setta told Sen. Malkus who asked him if he "would go along with a bill like this if enforcement were left to authorized law enforcement officers.

The chairman did not say when the committee will act on the bill, if at all.

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—Join forces

(Continued from Page 1)

rect what he calls the first massive movement against slums in the North. Wednesday three civil rights groups led by King assumed "suprelegal" trusteeship of a West Side apartment building "to dramatize the forces that create slum conditions."

The "suprelegal" trusteeship is an attempt to collect the rents from the tenants and use them to make repairs.

The Chicago Corporation Council refused to offer an opinion on the legality of the maneuver.

The 81-year-old invalid owner of the building said, "I wish him luck."

Chicago police and firemen also announced Wednesday they would not abide by the Black Muslim practice that all persons entering the convention be searched by the "Fruit of Islam" guards. Firemen were searched at last year's meeting

"We will not be subjected to that kind of indignity," said Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn. Quinn said he would be the first fireman in line this year.

March 2

A seminar for clergy will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Hurd Hall at the Johns Hopkins Hospital and a public lecture at 7 p.m. the same evening in Levering Hall on the Homewood campus.

Try to imagine all these lovers rolled into one. That's what we did with a Scotch.

It was a hopelessly romantic idea. We wanted to take whiskies that come along as often as a Valentino comes along and roll them into one.

We were after the Strathislas, the Glenlivets, the Balmenachs, and others. Some distillers are very happy if they can get one or two of these rare key whiskies in their Scotch.

We were out to get them all.

As you can imagine, we had a few heartaches along the way.

Finding them was hard enough. But combining them into the Scotch of our dreams was even harder.

All in all, it took us more than 20 years, 530 different combinations and more money than we like to think about.

But we're bottling it now in Scotland and while it's priced accordingly, we think you'll agree it's well worth it.

You may not find it as smooth as Barrymore, of course, but then Barrymore wasn't a Scotch.

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—Bounty hunters

(Continued from Page 1)

manager of the once - plush club which was licensed in his wife's name.

Shortly thereafter he was jailed and convicted of several traffic law violations, according to records of the Baltimore Municipal Traffic Court.

Pending the outcome of an appeal of these convictions, the former club manger who was distinguished by his flashy clothes and sleek Cadillacs, was released on $2,000 bail.

While the appeal was awaiting court action, Tucker was nabbed again—this time in what Capt. Joseph Carroll of the Baltimore Narcotic Squad called a $20,000 dope raid on the club in the 700 block W. Lexington St.

He was subsequently convicted and sentenced to five years in prison by Supreme Bench Criminal Court Judge Charles D. Harris.

This verdict was appealed to the Maryland Court of Appeals and Tucker was released on $6,000 pending the outcome.

Following his conviction of the narcotic charge here last December Federal Court released him on $25,000 bail pending the completion of a pre-sentence investigation.

When Jan. 31 arrived the convicted narcotic offender was free on a total of $33,000 bail.

* * *

CHARLES H. DIXON Jr., Baltimore professional bail bondsman, posted the bails there and because he considered Tucker "more than a customer, but a friend," he took sole responsibility for his appearance here for sentencing.

When Tucker failed to appear for the Jan. 31 sentencing, bail was defaulted, a fugitive warrant issued and Mr. Dixon was ordered by the Federal to deposit $25,000 "in cash" with the clerk.

He was allowed five days to do it.

Thus began a relentless one-man fugitive hunt which rivals that now enjoying high television ratings.

Turning to the "iron bird" instead of the trusted horse, as he old west counterparts did, Mr. Dixon became a "commuter by plane", he told this reporter this week.

Running down information that his quary was holed up in Buffalo, the bondsman hopped a plane to the upstate New York town and spent a day searching—to no avail.

He returned to Baltimore until he "got the wire" that Tucker was seen here. Again he took to the airways and pounding the streets of the big town searching vainly for his "customer and friend."

On his return to Baltimore more "hot leads" which alternately put the fugitive in Charlotte, N.C., Greenville, S.C., Miami, Fla., and Atlanta, Ga., filtered into his office in the 1500 block Pennsylvania Ave.

"What made it so rough," he recalled this week, "none of them came at the same time.

But everytime I got a lead, I would hop a plane."

After personal searches of the above cities, the big, husky bondsman finally hit paydirt in Atlanta.

* * *

"WHEN I went there the first time after getting the 'wire,' I got good information that he was hiding out in Atlanta," he said.

"Before I left, I let it be known that whoever located him would pick up a generous bonus."

"It paid off," Mr. Dixon smiled satisfactorily.

MRS. PATRICIA TAYLOR, administrative assistant to Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president of Morgan State College, was recently elected to mEmbership in the Monumental Chapter, the National Secretaries Association. Mrs. Taylor, wife of Dr. Julius Taylor, head of the department of physics at Morgan, has been serving her alma mater for 23 years under former president Dr. Dwight Holmes and under Dr. Jenkins for 16 years. She is vice president of the faculty - trustees wives, a member of the Maryland League of Women's Clubs and past president of the Morgan chapter, Maryland Classified Employees Association. The Taylors have two children.

—Unseat Bond

(Continued from Page 1)

that a meeting of the Standing House Rules Committee would then be called to act on the challenge. The Rules Committee would, at that time decide whether Bond should be seated, until the full House is able to rule net session.

The special election was a hollow victory for Bond, since he was elected only for this year and the General Assembly has already adjourned. He must run again in the Septemb er primary and the November general election to be seated in the 1967 assembly session.

Bond has appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court against a recent Federal Court decision which upheld the House action barring him from his seat.

"Last week a long distance call came in. It was from Atlanta.

"I've got your man," a voice with a thick drawl told the bondsman and asked:

"'Do you want him dead or alive'"Mr. Dixon quoted the caller as saying. "I've got a shotgun pointed at his head, the voice said.

"I could just see my $25,000 down the drain," re added as an afterthought. "There's not much the court could do with a dead man."

The bounty hunter assured the bondsman that he could claim his prize catch, "If the money is right."

Translated "Money is right" meant $3,500.

It was and Mr. Dixon again having to bring his man back to Baltimore by plane.

"The court game me custody and the sheriff agreed to hold him until Federal marshals arrived from New York' he said.

New York took possession of the fugitive after Baltimore deputy state's attorney George J. Helinski wired Atlanta officials that he would waive claim on the club manager since his sentence here was imminent.

Baltimore, however, put out a detainer on Tucker, and he will be returned here when he completes the first prison term.

Mr. Dixon was asked why had he "stuck out his neck" to the tune of $25,000 in the first place.

bail many times before and

"Well I had had him on he had never skipped. I felt that it was my obligation to help him out this time."

* * *

ASKED WHY he decided to return him to the court, despite his (Mr. Dixon's) admission that the fugitive had offered him $35,000 "to forget you ever saw me."

"I had an obligation to the courts to produce the man and I had no thought but doing just that," he declared.

He pointed out that the ordeal cost him "hundreds of dollars and I don't know how many air miles," and added:

"I'm glad it's over. All I can do now is just wait and hope the court will decide that bail default. It doesn't have to, you know.

Tucker, Mr. Dixon reported was shackled and handcuffed and the bounty hunter kept his shotgun at the ready.

FOLLOWING THE transaction — fugitive exchanged for the agreed-to-price—the bond man said he and his man looked "like two fools' standing on the corner in Georgia waiting for a cab.

Through the cooperation of the sheriff's office and the courts in Atlanta, Mr. Dixon said, he avoided the ordeal of hopped a Delta airline, on which he had flown so frequently the "hostesse and I became good friends."

In Atlanta he said he found his quary at the well-hidden and well-guarded hide - out which he had been promised he would.

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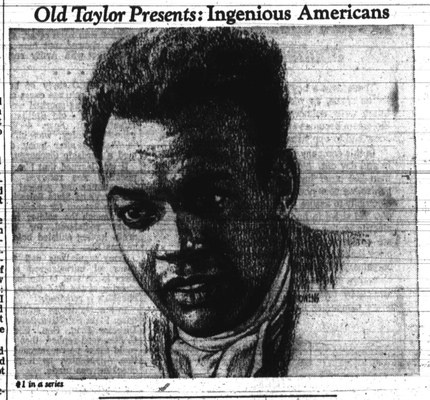

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Next he began writing almanacs, then the most comprehensive form of scientific information. He sent a copy of one to Thomas Jefferson, and the two men struck up a warm acquaintance. Manuscripts of their correspondence have been preserved.

But the most distinguished honor bestowed upon Benjamin Banneker was the invitation to serve on a committee appointed by President Washington. The assignment: Define the boundaries of the city of Washington, design and lay out its streets. When the chairman, Major L'Enfant, suddenly resigned his position and shipped off to France, he took all the layout plans with him. But Banneker's prodigious mind was able to reproduce them from memory!

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