MISS RACHEL WARD, right and Miss Margaret Ann Void of Charleston, S.C., are among the highly skilled Epic technicians who demonstrate the new jet-age cool-type curl relaxer, to be unveiled by the Chicago-based Epic Professional Products Company, a division of the Gillette Co.

Md. clubs League 25th conference

The 25th annual One-Day Conference of the Maryland League of Women's Clubs will open with registration at 8 a.m. in the Belvedere Hotel, here, March 26th.

Registration will be followed by breakfast and a business meeting starting at 8:15 and workshops will follow this meeting.

* * *

THEME of the workshops, this year, will be "The Club Woman and the War on Poverty."

The theme will be discussed under the topics of Head Start, Medicare, Problems on Inner-City Housing, and Services to the Aged and to Youth on a State - wide basis.

* * *

MRS. MERCEDES DOUGLASS, director of the Knox Day Care Center and Mrs. Nolan will lead the discussions on Head Start.

The workshops on Medicare will be under the joint leadership of Robert Holt, field representative of the Baltimore District of the Social Security Administration; and James Holecheek, manager of public relations for Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Services to the Aged will be discussed by Mrs. Cecelia Crawford, health aide; and Miss Barbara Mikulski.

Services to Youth will be discussed by S. Edward Smith deputy director of the Office of Economic Opportunity for Maryland.

* * *

COUNCILMAN William D. Scahfer, Department of Sanitation: Edward L. Holscreen, executive director of Baltimore Neighborhood, Inc., and Norwood Brown, Alderman of the County Council, Annapolis, Md. will lead the panel on Housing.

Mrs. Emma Dudley is program and workshop chairman for the conference. Miss Marion Jones heads the committee which will arrange the luncheon which follows the conference.

Dr. Edgar Cahn, special assistant to Sargent Shriver of the Office of Economic Opportunity, will be the luncheon speaker.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Lee is president of the Maryland League of Clubs.

Grandma's tasty dark chocolate cake

Grandma used to make cakes by hand from "scratch" that would truly melt in your mouth. Today cakes made with a food preparer from "scratch" are just as tender, moist, lighter and are twice as easy to make.

Here is such a cake—a deep dark chocolate layer cake that is sure to please the men in your family. The fudgy moist layers are split and filled with cool refreshing whipped cream, and the outside of the cake is frosted with your favorite fluffy white frosting.

This new time-and-work saving way to bake cakes—using the food preparer—enpreparer—enables you to ablesyou to make old-fashioned moist cakes just like Grandma used to make but in a fractional amount of time.

With the food preparer, the batter is blended in just the right amount so that each morsel of cake is moist, tender and airy light.

Here is the recipe for Grandma's Dark Chocolate Cake—it's sure to be a hit with your family and guests.

* * *

GRANDMA'S DARK chocolate cae reques two cups sifted cake flour, one and on. - half teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half cup shortening one-half teaspoon soda, one one and one-fourth cups teaspoon Vanilla flavoring, teaspoon vanilla flavoring, brown sugar, firmly packed; two eggs, three squares (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted; and one cup milk.

* * *

GREASE AND flour two 8" or 9" cake pans. Set aside Combine all dry ingredients in a bowl. Mix thoroughly. Place shortenine in mixer bowl and beat at No. 6 until it becomes the consistency of mayonnaise about 2 min. Add flavoring. Turn to No.4 and add sugar gradually Beat on No. 6 until light and creamy, about 2 min. Add eggs one at a time beating about 14 seconds after adding each egg.

Add melted chocolate and beat one more minute. Scrape bowl thoroughly. Beat until mixture is light and fluffy, about one minute. Turn to no. 1 and add dry ingredients alternately with the milk. When all ingredients are thoroughly mixed, turn to no. 6 and beat until batter is smooth and creamy, 5 seconds.

Be sure to scrape the bowl. Pour into prepared cake pans and bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Be sure cake is completely cool before frosting.

The poor need not overspend in food buying

Some 31 homemakers from low-income neighborhoods recently shopped at 31 different stores to compare food prices for poor, middle and upper-income families.

This was part of a two-phase study by the Consumer Action Program of the United Planning Organization. The study concluded that with intelligent shopping, low - income families need not pay more for food than anyone else.

The study was conducted by volunteers from both low income and suburban neighborhoods in the Washington area. Afterwards the women were interviewed on their experiences by UPO consumer specialists who coordinated the project.

IN THE first phase of the study the women compared the price of articles in stores in low - income neighborhoods. The results showed that the consumer who can shop in a chain store near his home pays comparable prices for comparable items sold in the medium income areas.

In the second phase of the study each of 31 homemakers from low - income neighborhoods was given $10 to purchase a selected list of 20 items in a designated store. Both chain and independent stores were included, all in low - income neighborhoods; since each woman went to a different store, 31 stores were shopped.

All 31 stores, both chain and independent, were tested on both sale and non-sale days to compare, quality, and availability of selected items. In general, the chain stores provided greater availability of quality items" at lower prices.

SAVE The Cash Difference At "BIG VALU'S" LOWER PRICES EVERYDAY!

BIG VALU FOOD CENTERS

Coupon Bonus Save 45¢ Cash!

OPEN: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Prices Effective thru March 20th. Quantity rights reserved.

USDA CHOICE LEAN TENDER SIRLOIN STEAK 84¢ lb.

FRESH-LEAN GROUND BEEF 43¢ lb. IN 3-LB. UNITS

Save the Big Valu Way 15¢ OFF — CASH BONUS COUPON 15¢ OFF ON PURCHASE OF ANY GALLON OF BLEACH. WITH THIS COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY MARCH 20, 1966. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER SHOPPING FAMILY

Save the Big Valu Way 20¢ OFF — CASH BONUS COUPON 20¢ OFF ON PURCHASE OF ANY BRAND GRANULATED 5 lb. bag SUGAR. WITH THIS COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1966. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER SHOPPING FAMILY

Save the Big Valu Way 10¢ OFF — CASH BONUS COUPON 10¢ OFF ON PURCHASE OF ANY LOAF JUBILEE ENRICHED WHITE BREAD. WITH THIS COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY MARCH 20, 1966. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER SHOPPING FAMILY

FRESH CHICKEN LEGS or BREAST 49¢ lb.

FRESH LEAN PORK ROAST LOIN END 59¢ lb. RIB END 49¢ lb.

MELLO—CRISP Sliced BACON 79¢ lb.

SUGAR CURED SMOKED HAMS 65¢ lb. BUTT PORTION SHANK PORTION 55¢ lb.

FRESH SEAFOOD DAILY!

FRESH CAUGHT SHAD WITH ROE 29¢ Pan Ready 43¢ lb. BUCK SHAD 17¢ Pan Ready 27¢ lb.

FRESH CAUGHT ROCKFISH PAN READY 59¢ lb. 39¢ lb.

HEAT N' EAT FRIED Haddock or Flounder Fillets 69¢ lb.

"DAIRY SPECIALS"

FRESH — THIN SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 59¢ lb.

FOOD CLUB BISCUITS 6 8-oz. pkgs. 45¢

"FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS"

JUBILEE GIANT SANDWICH WHITE BREAD With Coupon Above 19¢ loaf

FRESH JUBILEE CHERRY PIE 43¢ ea.

"HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SPECIALS"

PAIN RELIEF TABLETS BUFFERIN 100 in btl. 99¢

SAVE CASH ALKA-SELTZER 25 in pkg. 99¢

HAIR SPRAY AQUA-NET 13-oz. can 59¢

"FRESH PRODUCE" SWEET N' JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES 5 lb. bag 39¢

YOUR CHOICE Scallions or RADISHES 3 bchs. 19¢

FIRM WHITE TURNIPS 3 lbs. 29¢

'THE REAL THING' — 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE QT. 39¢

"GREAT SCOTT SALE"

JUMBO ASST. COLORS SCOTTOWELS 2 pkgs. of 200 29¢

WALDORF ASST. COLORS TOILET TISSUES 10 roll pk. 79¢

FACIAL TISSUES SCOTTIES 4 pkgs. of 200 89¢

"FROZEN FOODS" DINING-IN FROZEN DINNERS 3 11-oz. pkgs. $1

1½-LB. BAG DARTMOUTH FROZEN STEW MIX

1½-LB. BAG TOP FROST PEAS or CUT CORN 3 FOR $1

TOP FROST — 5-OZ. WAFFLES 10¢

"WE PRICE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO THE LAST PENNY!"

VISIT OUR MODERN NEW PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT at OUR GLEN BURNIE STORE or have your doctor call our pharmacist at 761-2767

NOTICE! Every customer has the right to know what the cost of a prescription will be before it is prepared! • ASK OUR PHARMACISTS!

STRUCK CROSSING STREET, 2 PUPILS DIE

(STORY IN COLUMN 3)

Clay Wants To KO Chuvalo; $Million Take Seen

(STORY IN COLUMN 4)

League of Women Marking 25th Year (PHOTOS, STORIES — SECTION A)

Baltimore Afro-American

800 Baptists Meet From Eastern Area (PHOTO-STORY BACK PAGE)

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BOASTS TRIP 'STATUS' KILLER

Next hurdle for teachers is that final, hectic week

Time flies . . . no time to lose . . the finish line is just around the corner . . all aboard!

These are all ways of informing one and all that the end of the AFRO's Favorite Teacher Contest is approaching fast. Fast, FAST!

In fact there is just a week and a half left to win exciting trips to Bermuda for your two favorite teachers and cash prizes for 12 others.

The last ballot in the contest will appear in next Friday's paper (dated April 2) and must be brought to the AFRO at 628 N. Eutaw St. or postmarked no later than midnight the following Monday (April 4).

That leaves just three ballots remaining in the contest —today's (which appears on Page Two as always), next Tuesday's and next Friday's.

* * *

IN OTHER words, your favorite teachers are rounding the far turn and heading

(Continued on Page 10)

Rap plan to re-register all voters

By MAX JOHNSON

ANNAPOLIS — A general re - registration of all qualified voters in Baltimore City this year is called for in a late bill just placed before the House this week.

The HB 1218 was introduced by Rudy Behonnek and Chester J. Ray (both D. 2nd D. Balto.), and has been referred to the Baltimore House delegation for clearance or rejection.

Murray Abramson (D. 4th D. Balto.), delegation chairman, said Wednesday the bill might have to be acted upon by demand, despite the lateness of its receipt.

The Board of Supervisors of Elections on Thursday went on record as being opposed to the bill and informed the city delegation of its position.

Marshall Jones Jr., Republican member of the board, noting that it would cost $205,000 for a four - day registration, said "this would, judging by the recent experience in Baltimore and Anne Arundel counties, disenfranchise many voters.

"We are not interested in any voters being lost. Re-registration at this point in an

(Continued on Page 29)

Returned GI would go back 'except for wife, family'

"I enjoyed being over there. I enjoyed being with the people, and accomplishing something. Except for my wife and family, I would go back."

As the debate still echoes —though now muted —in the hall of Congress, as the debate is carried on over the coffee table and in the columns of magazines and newspapers, so the debate on what is happening in Viet Nam is beginning to shape up among those returning from the war.

The lead comment was made by Capt. Donald R. Mason, 29, former provost marshal for the Hue-Phu Bai area in Viet Nam, who has been back in his native Baltimore since his Viet Nam hitch was up March 16.

* * *

CAPT. MASON walked into the AFRO offices Tuesday to take issue with the pes-

(Continued on Page 2)

WILLIE TURNER
Finally gets money in bank

Life to teen in death of custodian

One of Baltimore's most unusual murder cases, one that patched together information from nearly 300 persons in all areas of town, ended as a 19-year-old youth, who couldn't resist bragging to his friends he had killed a man, was sent to prison for life.

Despite the fact that his father was in court to plead for him, Charles Albert Scott, 19, 3400 block Carlisle Ave., was sentenced to spend the rest of his natural life in the Maryland Penitentiary.

A jury found the young man guilty of murder in the first degree after five hours deliberation on March 16.

Evidence showed Scott walked up to a parked car one night the week before Labor Day, 1965, attempted to rob the driver and then shot him five times.

Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast imposed the sentence Monday saying that evidence heard from over 30 witnesses at the 3-day trial proved Scott had gunned down the victim "in cold blood" to raise his status in his gang.

The murdered man was Vernon Leroy Wilson, 38, 2506 block Joseph Ave., Cherry Hill, senior custodian at Benjamin Banneker Elementary School, Federal St. and Greenmount Ave.

Mr. Wilson, father of five children and well known in Cherry Hill and his East Baltimore school community, was shot five times in the abdomen as he sat in his parked car on Anoka Ave. near Reisterstown Rd. Aug. 26, 1965.

Police found the wounded man lying a short distance away on the sidewalk in front of an apartment house in the 2900 block Reisterstown Rd., conscious and bleeding.

He managed to tell the officers he had been shot by a youth he did not know and for no apparent reason.

Mr. Wilson died Aug. 28, the next day, at Lutheran Hospital.

* * *

THE IDENTITY of the youth remained a mystery, until Scott was arrested at his home Sept. 29, a month later.

During that time, investigators from the police department had questioned over 200 persons in a canvass of the Reisterstown Rd.-Anoka Ave. area.

Also questioned were residents of the two apartment houses near the spot where Mr. Wilson was shot; residents of East Baltimore and Cherry Hill, friends and acquaintances of both Mrs. Wilson and her husband of 15 years.

As the trial continued to lead to Charles Scott, po-

(Continued on Page 31)

Rock-Roll back at Civic Center

For the first time in almost two years a show featuring predominantly rock 'n roll artists has been scheduled for the Civic Center.

Although such groups including even the Supremes. were not being booked into the Center last year, Martin Klein, executive director since last January, told the AFRO: "there is no restriction on types of shows here at the Civic Center."

Mr. Klein said the former policy of rejecting shows could only be made by oint consideration of the Center's director and the commission.

"Based on experiences of the past and that in other cities," Mr. Klein said, "rock and roll performances invariably ran into riots."

Rockin' Robin, WEBB radio deejay and a bitter critic of the old policy, said the May 8 show will include top-bill performers such as Jackie (Moms) Mabley, the Temptations, and the Four Tops.

The deejay said "we intend to take all steps necessary to hire police and we will not have the unpleasant results which have plagued other shows."

Hit by car, 2 pupils die

The 2900 block of Winchester St. was in mourning Thursday night. Two of its children were dead.

The two —Walter Hilton and Rodney Hatfield—died mid-day Thursday when they were struck down by an auto at the intersection of Poplar Grove and Winchester Sts. on their way home from school.

Walter, 8, of 2926 and Rodney, 7, 2932, were 'the best of friends," said Mrs. Bertha Smith, Rodney's grandmother.

"They were real friends," she added sadly. "They even died while holding each other's hand. You just couldn't separate them."

According to Patrolman Richard Taylor of the Accident Investigation Division, the boys were fatally injured as they crossed the street at the intersection.

(Continued on Page 29)

'Milly' appeal due fall airing

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Mrs. Mildred (Milly) Collins, an attractive nightclub dancer, has not given up hope of proving her innocence in the wedding-day murder of the man she loved.

Two weeks ago she was given a technical stay from serving a life sentence at the Maryland House of Correction for Women in Jessups, Md. when Judge Meyer Cardin accepted her motion to appeal the verdict.

This week, attorney John R. Hargroye was appointed by the court to represent her when her case comes before the Meryland Court of Appeals in Annapolis in the Fall.

Mrs. Collins was found guilty of the murder of her intended husband, John Henry Thompson, by a jury that heard two days of testimony in February.

She was sentenced to life in prison for the crime and Judge Cardin added an additional 10 years for attempted murder of two women, one of them said to have been Mr. Thompson's former girlfriend.

The 41-year-old entertainer who did her act from a bird cage, was accused of shooting 25-year-old Thompson with a pearl handled pistol last July in the home of the former girlfriend

Clay wants to score knockout

Special to the AFRO

TORONTO, Ont. — Sam Lacy's little fight prediction in Tuesday's AFRO editions have been concurred with by two individuals who have good reason to be recognized as authorities.

The Lacy story, filed from heavyweight champion Cassius Clay's training camp at Miami, forecast a win by challenger George Chuvalo in their championship match at Maple Leaf Gardens on Tuesday (29th). (Meanwhile, tickets for the closed-circuit showing here at the State Theatre, 2027 Monument St., went on sale today (Friday). Tickets sale locations are listed in ads in the AFRO today).

THE EVENING Lacy's prediction story broke Clay himself expressed doubt that he would retain his crown. He asserted that if he ever is going to be beaten, it will be by the rugged Canadian.

The following day (Wednesday), the champ's former trainer, Bundini Brown, reiterated an earlier confidence that Cassius is ready to be taken.

* * *

SINCE THAT time, Clay professed to have regained

(Continued on Page 27)

Heart sufferer's disability checks finally cashed after strange delay

A heart ailment sufferer's weak eyes and a social worker's sharp ones are the main agents of the plot in a strange story in which more than $3,500 in disability payments was received, lost and retrieved.

The story ended happily on Monday when Willie Turner, 44, of the Murphy homes at 851 George St., opened a new savings account with the money at Provident Savings Bank.

It all started late in February when Mr. Turner, who lives with his two daughters and one son, received two disability checks, one for $2,880 and one for $960.

* * *

A FORMER freight handler with a transfer company Mr. Turner has been unable to work for three years because of a severe cardiac condition.

He has been in the hospital seven times and had only recently returned home when the two checks arrived.

Because of his poor eyesight, Mr. Turner said he failed to see the zeroes on the checks and thought they were for $288 and $96.

He told the AFRO he sent his daughter, Miss Ann Willie Turner, 16, to the Harlem Food Center, 836 N. Fremont Ave., to cash the checks, since they were for such relatively "small" amounts.

She returned with $288 and $96, exactly 10 percent of the amount of the checks, and the family thought nothing further of the matter.

* * *

THEN, LAST Thursday, Mrs. Lorraine Eason, a social worker for the Murphy Homes, checked with Mr. Turner to ask him if he had received the money.

He explained what he had done, and the discrepancy became to light. The money, all but 10 percent of it, was still in the hands of the Harlem Food Center.

Joel Rozencwai, owner of the grocery store, gave Mr. Turner a certified check for the rest of the money on Monday.

* * *

WHAT WAS Mr. Rozencwai's side of the story? Why had he only given 10 percent of the value of the checks, whose true value he had known?

The grocer told the AFRO he had to wait until the

(Continued on Page 28)

Senate to act on housing bill

By MAX JOHNSON

ANNAPOLIS — A much watered down fair housing bill, first to reach the floor of either chamber, is scheduled to be acted on today (Friday) by the Senate.

The SB 401, sponsored by Senators Verda F. Welcome (D. 4th D. Balto.) and James Clark (D. Howard), was amended in the Judicial Proceedings Committee to set these open occupancy standards.

The law would apply to all new housing built after the effective date of the measure this June 1, and would be applicable to dwellings or garden type structures with five or more units, with violators subject to a fine up to $500.

Even this did not please Sen. John L. Sanford (D. Worcester) as the bill came

(Continued on Page 29)

'Sleeper' liquor bill could hit many areas

By Staff Correspondent

ANNAPOLIS — A little ole "sleeper" bill, greatly relaxing restrictions on relocation of eminent domain displaced alcoholic establishments, lies dormant for the moment in the House's Alcoholic Beverages Committee but may be moved at any time.

The HB 1005, in essence, would allow such displaced establishments to be relocated in restricted or closed areas, solely at the discretion of the Board of Liquor License Commissioners.

Despite whatever the protests, the board would be empowered to render its decision on its determina-

(Continued on Page 28)

Douglass student attacked by thugs

Model student, a varsity athlete who has just received his school's varsity letter and was looking forward to the coming track and prom season — and an apparently motiveless stabbing or case of mistaken identity dimmed all these hopes for the coming months with one blow Wednesday morning.

John V. Young known affectionately to his friends as (Johnny) had just stepped off the bus and was on his way with two classmates to Douglass High School, when he had just won his school's

JOHN V. YOUNG

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48 PAGES INSIDE THIS EDITION

Be sure to get all FOUR sections of this issue of your AFRO which has 48 pages of news, features and shopping bargains.

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Pick school teacher for Pentagon post

By BETTYE MOSS

A Baltimore junior high school teacher has been tapped by Uncle Sam for a top job in the Pentagon, this writer learned exclusively this week.

He is Charles Donald Parker, industrial arts teacher at Booker Washington Junior High No. 130, and an Army veteran of 22 years service.

He was called to active duty on Tuesday with the rank of lieutenant colonel to become educational specialist with the Chief of Army Reserve at Army headquarters quartered in the Pentagon.

COL. PARKER is one of five officers, working on the

(Continued on Page 31)

LT. COL. PARKER

HAVE YOU JUST MOVED? IF SO, CALL THE AFRO FOR HOME DELIVERY SERVICE. CALL MU. 5-6015

Liquor fighters seek march rights in court

In a hearing before Judge Charles D. Harris next Tuesday, the Cherry Hill liquor fighters will contest an injunction against their planned protest marches.

At 10 a.m. the Cherry Hill Coordinating Council will argue a motion to intercept the injunction filed by Mrs. Leah Molotsky — who has been licensed for a package goods store in the Cherry Hill Shopping Center — which prohibits pickets at her home.

Twice scheduled "silent marches with signs" at Mrs. Molotsky's home have been cancelled because of the 10-day injunction (and its 10-day extension).

The most recent demonstration this past Sun-

(Continued on Page 28)

Next Week

AFRO readers will get an extra special supplement on Tuesday with publication of the AFRO Beauty Expose Supplement. Be sure to order your AFRO now for this special news treat.

The Beauty Expose Supplement will include features on "How to Keep Skin Young," "Battle of the Bulges," "How to Keep Hands Lovely," and "How to Solve That Hair Problem."

With spring in the air mildly and her escort will want to be in on these new methods, new beauty aids and how to use them. Order your AFRO now for this extra news.

Baltimore may be CORE target city

The national office of CORE in New York has told local CORE officials it wants to use Baltimore as its major East Coast "target city" for intensive civil rights actions this summer.

Baltimore CORE vice chairman David Eberhardt said the local chapter held an executive committee meeting Tuesday night and decided to invite national CORE representatives here within the next two weeks for "preliminary talks" on the idea.

If it goes through, the project would bring large numbers of outside CORE task force workers and staff members to Baltimore to work in one or several areas of civil rights concern.

Mr. Eberhardt said Herb Callender, director of projects for national CORE, mentioned in communicating the tentative decision that one project might

(Continued on Page 28)