Jazz concert

The Left Bank Jazz Society will feature the Yusef Salim Sextet and Baby Lawrence, renowned tap dancer, this Sunday May 1 in concert from 4 to 8 p.m. at its headquarters, Madison and Chester Sts.

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THE PICTURE IS RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS
CHARLES K. FELDMAN presents THE "GROUP"
THE GIRLS: CANDICE BERGEN as Lakey, JOAN HACKETT as Dotty, ELIZABETH HARTMAN as Priss, KATHLEEN ROBERTS as Polly, JOANNA PETTET as Kay, MARY ROBIN REDD as Pokey, JESSICA WALTER as Libby, KATHLEEN WOODS as Helena
THE MEN: JAMES BRODERICK as Mr. Kingsley, JAMES CONDON as Dixon, LARRY HAGMAN as Harald, PAUL ROEBRIGK as Gus Leroy, RICHARD MULLIGAN as Dick Brewster, ROLAND WINTERS as Mr. Kaufman
THE GROUP BY MARY McCARTHY
FROM THE #1 BEST SELLER BY MARY McCARTHY
Directed by SIDNEY LUMET. Written for the screen and Produced by SIDNEY BUCHMAN. From the novel by MARY McCARTHY
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BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! THE SOUND OF MUSIC
EVES. at 8:30 MAT. at 2 P.M. Wed., Sat., Sun.
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SEAN CONNERY THUNDERBALL
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RICHARD BURTON THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD
There will be a small increase in price since last showing
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HELP STAMP OUT SLOBS AND CREEPS!
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STARRING Henry FONDA
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UNCUT! INTACT! CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES AT POPULAR PRICES!
DIRECTION HESTON • BRYNNER
4th BIG WEEK
AT: 12:00-4:15-8:30
REGENT THEATRE 1527 Pennsylvania Ave. LA. 3-0624

—Mobile vote unit

(Continued from Page 2B)

8:30 p.m.

School 148, Rosedale and Westwood — 2 to 8 p.m.

MEANWHILE, THE Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance and the NAACP are cooperating in a register to vote campaign, which uses the churches as a focal point of canvassing their areas.

The Episcopal Churches in the city, working on a $5,000 grant from the Diocese's Racial Relations Division in New York City, are also preparing a registration campaign.

Here is the remaining listing of supplemental registration stations and dates, as currently listed by the Supervisors of Elections:

May 11
Levindale Home, Belvedere and Greenspring; School 211, Belair and Frankford—both 2 to 8 p.m.

May 12
Stewarts Dept. Store, downtown — 2 to 8:30 p.m.

May 14
MONDAWMIN — Reisterstown and Gwynns Falls — 1 to 9 p.m.

May 17
School 47, Fleet and Linwood — 12 noon to 9 p.m.

May 1..
School 222, Park Heights and Ken Oak; Library 23, Patapsco and Third — both 2 to 8 pp.m.

May 19
Brager - Gutman Store, downtown — 2 to 8:30 p.m.

May 21
School 120, Pennsylvania and Robert — 9 a.m to 6 p.m. School 91, Hilton and Morley —2 to 8 p.m.

May 25
Memorial Stadium, 33rd and Ellerslie — 3 to 9 p.m.

July 19
School 400, Edmondson and Ethol — 2 to 8 p.m.

July 29
REISTERSTOWN PLAZA, Reisterstown Rd.; School 222 Park Heights and Ken Oak—both 2 to 8 p.m.

July 22
School 228, Rappola and Foster — 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Zion Baptist Church, Caroline and Lanvale — 2 to 8 p.m.

July 23
Cherry Hill Community Hall, 27 Spelman — 9 to 6 p.m.

July 28
Memorial Stadium, 33rd and Ellerslie — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

July 30
Mondawmin, Reisterstown and Gwynns Falls — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fifth Regiment Armory, Howard and Preston 3 to 9 p.m.

Aug. 12
War Memorial — Fayette and Gay — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Aug. 13
War Memorial — 9 a.m. to midnight.

Webb PTA presents ballet

The Ruth K. Webb Parent-Teacher Association will present the Baltimore City Ballet Company in a benefit performance (today) Friday, at McKinley High School. A student matinee will be held at 3:45 p.m. and an evening performance at 7:45 p.m.

The proceeds will be used by the PTA to purchase library books, purchase material and to defray the cost of having an association.

The Baltimore City Ballet Company was founded in 1961 by Danny Diamond. He now is an artistic director for the company.

The leading dancers of the Company are:

Erlend Fredman, Andra Corvino, Diana Algase, Mike Malone and Stephanie Sherman.

Their program will include "Tubby, the Tuba", "Jazz Suite," the Kitchen scene from "Period Piece" by Mozart, and the "Children's Corner" for the student matinee. The evening performance will include "Brahms Waltzes," "Jazz Suite," "Period Piece and the "Children's Corner."

—Contest on for teen queen

The Miss Tan Maryland Contest, for residents of Maryland, offers young women of beauty and talent the opportunity to begin the upward climb to fame and fortune, sponsors said this week.

This contest will give contestants a seldom-offered chance to develop their self-confidence and charm, and will give the public a chance to enjoy their talent.

The general public plays an important part in this contest because the contestants are nominated by their friends.

Seventeen young women from all over the U.S. were chosen to compete in the finals last year in Dallas, Texas.

Maryland's finals will be held at the Murphy Fine Arts Auditorium, Morgan College, Sunday, May 15.

A drive is currently underway to secure sponsors for the Miss Tan Maryland Contest.

Local merchants, groups, or individuals who would like to become sponsors, or contribute prizes to local winners may secure details by contacting The Walters Academy, 400 N. Howard St.

Or by calling PL. 2-4455. Contestants may secure entry blanks at WEBB, the Mondawmin Photo Center, or at any of the other places where the "I am a Miss Tan America Sponsor of 1966" is on display.

—Life terms

(Continued from Page 2B)

person "devoid of any guilt" the young man, a former policeman who resigned to work in his father's bakery, confessed he criminally attacked a young woman out walking her dog. It was raining and he said he told her the dog might get pneumonia.

He said he threatened to kill the animal if she screamed. On other occasions, he admitted police almost caught him by chasing him and on other occasions, they fired at him before he escaped.

According to his confession, "perhaps 25 or 40 women" had been his victims. Claiming that women who reported his acts to police stirred him to anger, he said he would get in his car and drive back to the scene and "always saw police combing the area."

One matron was dragged into the Forest Park golf links and made to undress in the snow.

Another was dragged from the street after he asked her what time it was. As he took her at a fast pace into a wooded area near the 3900 block Parkview Ave., she lost her shoes and purse and received sever bruises and abrasions. Dragging her down to the bottom of the embankement, he cut all her clothing off.

ANOTHER VICTIM, age 16, was attacked after leaving church in December, 1964. The young man approached her in the 3800 block Egerton and ran away after the assault.

The teenager returned to the church in the 3400 block Garrison Blvd. and the pastor notified police.

Another victim, the wife of an Eastern District police officer and a Social Security worker, said she spied her attacker in the food line in the Social Security cafeteria.

Paoli was arrested March 30, 1965 after most of his victims identified him. He had committed the crimes between July, 1964 and March 10, 1965.

—Segregation

(Continued from Page 2B)

mittee was told.

Caroline County, visting committee members were told, is the lone Maryland county where the "freedom of choice" plan appeared to be enjoying any degree of success.

The committee asked for the meeting following its survey of county schools and finding what it called "adverse circumstances" and a lack of compliance with revised guidelines to hasten desegregation.

In addition to Mr. Adkins other committee members attending the meeting were Edgar L. Feingold and John H. Murphy III.

—Teachers ask

(Continued from Page 2B)

night (Thursday).

Dennis Crosby, president of the teachers union, fired a telegram to the mayor and city officials calling for the extending of the budget hearing past 4 p.m. when teachers would be able to attend.

The fact that the public hearing —set for Tuesday— is held during the day is a deliberate exclusion of working people (teachers included) of all races, Crosby said.

He said that if the hearing is not extended, there is the "likelihood that teachers may leave classes to attend.

Hailing the budget cut as a "Complete betrayal," Cascella vowed the union would support "all forceful action" to have the cuts restored.

—Housebreaker

(Continued from Page 2B)

tents scattered about. A jewelry box was on the bed, its contents scattered, too.

Muddy footprints marred the wall - to - wall carpeting.

"I walked into the bedroom, looked and cried," Mrs. Davis said.

• • •

SHE WAS later called to the Northwestern District police station where she identified two rings which police house burglaries that may were found in the pocket of one of the juveniles.

Police are checking the possibility of the youths being responsible for other been occurring in the area.

Both boys live in the area and attend Garrison Junior High School. Juvenile petitions will be filed.

"I am glad I did no tjust keep on going," Mr. Davis said. "My wife would have been all alone.

"The police were great and they got there fast, too. I'm lucky we came home when we did," the AFRO circulation manager remarked. "It could have been much worse."

South Baltimore Notes

By WALTER W. E. HILL, Sr.

The Mt. Winans First Baptist Church 2417 Puget St. will celebrate its 28th Annual Women's Day on Sunday. The Rev. Eloulse Johnson, Bethany Baptist Church, will deliver the message.

The senior choir will be augmented by the Gospel Chorus, Shinning Star Baptist Church, Chase. The day will climax with a queen's rally at 5 p.m. by the young people. The Queens are: Misses Carolyn Beasley, Margie Gasque, Marilyn Gray, Celeste Pinkney and Karen Turner. Mrs. Evetta Turner is chairman.

We wish to acknowledge our own with many congratulations namely: Kenneth Witherspoon and Willard Witherspoon of Harvey Johnson Junior High School, who were awarded tuition scholarships to two New England schools after their nation-wide examination competition.

Kenneth, who is no relation to Willard, resides 604 Conway St. and has a scholarship in the amount total of $2,750 per year and Willard, residing 506 S. Fremont Ave. has one $2,950 per year. Mrs. Barbara Patterson is their counselor and Earl W. Turner is principal of the school.

• • •

MRS. MARY JOHNSON, mother of Mrs. Van Dailey Johnson, extends her appreciation for the many get well cards received at the City Hospitals, where she is recuperating. Her many friends and also the Senior Choif of John Wesley Methodist Church were among those remembering her.

The Ebonettes Social Club is sporing a bus trip to Waldorf, on Saturday, May 21. Busses leave 812 Hanover St. Mrs. Matilda Smith is president.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Thelma Brown Bailey and family in the passing of her husband, Henry Bailey.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Louise Scott in the passing of her husband, Louis Scott. Mr. Scott was a great church worker and became well-known throughout the Hagerstown District through his services at the Falls Road AME Church.

• • •

BEST WISHES for a successful operation and speedy recovery to Mrs. Addie Price in University Hospital.

Mrs. Elisabeth Parker, one of the Civic Group's outstanding members, was not able to journey with the group to the South Western Police Community-Relations Council, due to the trip to Pennsylvania to attend her ailing brother.

The Alamount Pleasant Club ushers in spring with their May Day Bus excursion to the Henry Lincoln Johnson Lodge of Elks in New York City on Sunday.

APOLLO Harford & Central Ave.
SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED. MAY 1-2-3-4
COME SPY WITH YOUR INFORMER U.N.C.L.E.'s IN YOU SLAM BANG ADVENTURES!
1. THE SPY WITH MY FACE — ROBERT VAUGHN DAVID McCALLUM
2. TO TRAP A SPY — ROBERT VAUGHN DAVID McCALLUM
ALSO THE TRUTH LIGHTS MAY BURN YOU TO ASHES! THE PARADISE

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M-G-M presents A CINERAMA RELEASE PRODUCTION
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PLUS MARTIN & LEWIS IN "Pardners" ALSO "Fort Courageous"
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HARLEM GILMOR STREET at EDMONDSON AVE. WI. 7-7880
NOW PLAYING
Something HORRID for Everyone! ...when a pretty GHOUL trades in her bed sheet for a BIKINI!
GHOST in the INVISIBLE BIKINI
PATHECOLOR and PANAVISION
KIRK WALLEY KINEMA LEMBECK WHITE KELLY RUPA RATHBUNE
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Plus 2nd Big Hit
THIS IS A BIKINI MACHINE Just push the button and it'll GO-GO-GO!
DR. GOLDFOOT AND THE BIKINI MACHINE
PANAVISION DEANNA LORENZO MARTIN MILNER MARIO BAVA
MATINEE PRICE - Friday DEAN MARTIN - Saturday MICKMAN - Sunday HART

SUPREME ATTRACTIONS present a
MOTHER'S DAY SPECTACULAR ON STAGE
BALTIMORE CIVIC CENTER
Sunday, May 8th - 8:30 P.M.
MOMS MABLEY ★ THE TEMPTATIONS ★ FOUR TOPS
Introducing SUPREME A-GO-GO GIRLS
WINFIELD PARKER ★ RUBY JOHNSON
Shyndell's Band
Rockin' Robin of WEBB, M.C.
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Admission $2.00 - $3.00 - $4.00 - $5.00

IF YOU CAN FIND A BETTER BOURBON ...BUY IT!

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—Firm agrees

(Continued from Page 1)

union claims.

The committee of workers elected Rosetta Green and Yvonne Courtney, both sales clerks at the Pennsylvania Ave. store, to represent them at the bargaining table.

• • •

TALKS LEADING to the recognition agreement were held Tuesday evening and Wednesday in the American Building office of John R. Hargrove, a former People's Court Judge, who acted as informal referee.

Mr. Hargrove, who was asked in as arbitrator by Silverman's, drew up the final agreement along with Fred Weisgal, attorney for the union.

The agreement included a stipulation that no retaliatory action would be taken against employees who had participated in union activities.

• • •

THE MFU victory was the culmination of two weeks of organizing activities in which at least nine of the chain's 15 workers — excluding management personnel and relatives of the owners —allegedly signed union pledge cards and held committee meeting.

For six weeks previously, the union had conducted a study of economic conditions at the store's and other small retail and service establishments in the ghetto.

Miss Vivian Jones, president of the MFU, expressed joy at the agreement but indicated the union would adopt a "wait and see" attitude towards negotiations and the conduct of the management with regard to the union in general.

• • •

MR. WEISGAL said the agreement was "good for the employees and for Silverman's. When the workers tell their friends that Silverman's have been treating them fairly, the community will support the stores."

The attorney, who also represents the local chapter of CORE, called the MFU "a new concept in the labor movement." They are taking over where the AFL - CIO has refused to go.

"They are reaching the people who can't afford to pay the kind of dues paid by union members in the steel industry, the auto industry and other areas. That's the beauty of the MFU," he added.

• • •

STANLEY SILVERMAN, attorney for his uncle, Harry Silverman, in the talks leading to the agreement, would not comment on the situation except to say, "I hope everything works out all right.

"I don't think it would be fair to my client to say anything else," he said, adding that he had instructed that all inquiries to his uncle on the matter be referred to himself.

The MFU is a CORE - supported union which was organized during walk - outs at two West Baltimore nursing homes last February.

Expansion of its activities is listed as one of the three major projects national CORE will undertake during its intensive "Baltimore target area" program here this summer.

"Baltimore target area" project, and christened themselves the Maryland Freedom Union.

With the Bolton Hill Workers now swelling its ranks the union held its first election and chose Miss Jones as president and Miss Ola Johnson, 1100 block N. Calhoun St., a nurse's aide at Lincoln, as secretary.

Mrs. Sally Colbert, 800 block Whitelock St., was elected vice president and Mrs. Rochelle Davis, 100 block S. Carey, treasurer.

Miss Jones, who had been a nurse's aide at Bolton Hill, then lived with her family on the 3500 block Edmondson Ave.

Two weeks later, when the union stopped operating out of CORE headquarters at 2316 W. North Ave. and set up its own office at 322 N. Schroeder, Miss Jones moved in there to keep a watch over the hectic activities of the infant organization day and night.

Since then the MFU has been constantly busy, negotiating with the owner of the Lincoln Nursing Home, mounting demonstrations at his suburban home, raising funds, giving talks to get support from community organizations and student groups, and forming a club for youths in the neighborhood—mostly unemployed high school dropouts who drop into the union house out of curiosity or looking for something to do in numbers sometimes approaching 35 a night.

THE MFU's main activity, however, has been conducting a study of retail and service establishments in the ghetto—mostly on Pennsylvania Ave.—in preparation for a major move to organize workers so far untouched by the AFL-CIO.

This week workers at Silverman's Department Store branches on Pennsylvania Ave. and Gay St. went out on strike for better wages, hours and conditions—and for recognition of MFU, which they joined and accepted as their bargaining agent.

Wednesday they won a major victory — Silverman's signed a recognition agreement.

• • •

IN THE CENTER of all these projects stands Miss Jones—who dropped out of high school in the 11th grade and who had never taken part in any union or civil rights activities before the Bolton Hill strike.

Naturally, she had been aware of the Movement before, but in her own words: "I was scared."

"I felt it was a fine thing, what they were doing, and I felt it should be done, but I was afraid of the violence, of people getting smashed and being killed.

I was scared of the power structure. Like many people, I didn't want to strike back for fear everything would come crashing down on my head.'

• • •

YET WITHIN a few days she became a recognized leader. It happened almost by accident.

"Everybody likes to say I led the workers out of Bolton Hill, but it's not true, she said. "I just walked out when everyone else walked out.

"But after the man who was leading us left, and things were just stalling for a while, I had to stand up and say things. We had to take the responsibility and a lot of people didn't seem o know what they were doing.

• • •

IT WAS NOT the first time Miss Jones's leadership talents had been recognized. At Gwynns Falls Junior High she was selected president of her seventh grade class and vice president in the eighth grade. During a short stay at General Vocational School 4 she was chosen president of the student council.

She later went to Carver, studying commercial art, but personal difficulties forced her to drop out.

• • •

THOUGH SHE doesn't show it as she goes about her work, which includes not only talking to workers and seeing that union activities run smoothly but also keeping he financial records, the slender, five-foot-two president has mixed feelings about her position.

"I came into it so suddenly, and there so much responsibility, that sometimes I feel like saying to heck with it, but fortunately there are so many good people around that they give me the strength to go on.

"When I get angry, Mike and Howie (Mike Flug and Howard Quandry, volunteer organizers on leave from CORE in New York) tell me not to be so temperamental, to sit down and think about it. They have made me realize my personal life is nothing, and I can't let it conflict with the Movement.

EVEN IF SHE can't let her personal hopes conflict with her job, she can still think about them.

"I want to go back to school. I love to draw, and I want to learn all about different media in art. I've always been able to transfer onto paper the things I've seen.

"I've made a lot of my own clothes, and I really want to be a fashion designer. I know it will take a lot of training, but someday I just plan to do it."

Right now, however, she pushes, keeps these hopes firmly in the background and concentrates on keeping her union together.

In the words of a co-worker: "She works all the time. She has a hot temper and she knows it, but she doesn't get mad without a real reason. She's usually right and she gets results."

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The Rich Bourbon!
So rich, each bottle is registered. And sealed with pure wax.

ANOTHER WEBB EXCLUSIVE STARTS APRIL 11th
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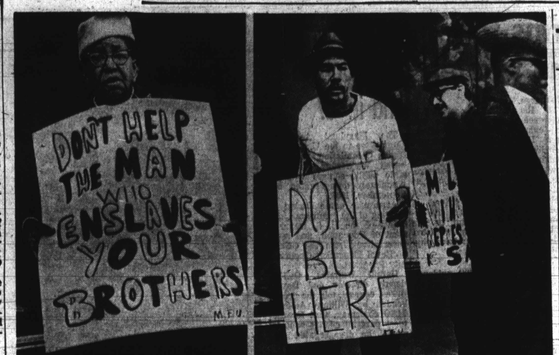

INNER CITY PICKETS — AFRO camera caught this action in picket line established by the Maryland Freedom Union Scene: Silverman's Department Store in the 1700 block Pennsylvania Ave. MFU seeks to organize workers in stores and commercial districts.

—Union for poor

(Continued from Page 1)

owner on the grounds he couldn't pay them the $1 an hour minimum wage just passed by the City Council.

The Lincoln workers discussed their grievances with CORE field workers who had come to the city the week before to prepare the ground for this summer's "Baltimore target area" project, and christened themselves the Maryland Freedom Union.

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—2 hurt in blast

(Continued from Page 1)

lice quoted Mr. Dyson as saying he was in the process of putting clothes in a dryer when it exploded.

Another Bullock sister, Faye, 12, had returned to their home at 2924 Wallbrook Ave., for another bag of clothing to be dried at the time of the explosion.

Mrs. Ruby Bullock, mother of nine, told the AFRO Sharon said she first felt to the floor and could not get up for a time after the blast.

Mrs. Bullock said she always did her washing at home but used the laundromat for drying clothes when the weather was bad.

"I'm sorry I sent them now," she said. "I thank the Lord she wasn't hurt any more."

She said her husband, Russell Bullock, was at work at Bethlehem Steel.

• • •

WILLIE GRAVES HERMAN, 58, who lives above the laundromat at 2785 W. North Ave., was nearing his home when the explosion rocked the area.

"All I know is I was walking along going home and all that thing busted out. It shook me up so I couldn't pull the alarm.,"

Another who had a narrow escape was Thomas Richardson, 2937 Walbrook. He had been seated at the front window inside the laundromat looking out.

Mr. Richardson, identifying himself as an employee in the establishment, told the AFRO:

"It just blew up. Blew my hat out on Dukeland St. I'm lucky, didn't even get a scratch."

"It kind of shook me up. I just sat there for a long while. I just don't know what happened."

• • •

A CAB driver who had started to cross the street toward the laundromat said, "It went in a big blast that jarred everything around here. Flames shot out of the side windows and glass flew everywhere.

"Three or four young boys ran out. A young girl got burned. She was screaming and hollering. Police took her to the hospital.

Wilbert Williams, 2781 W. North Ave., had been watching a news cast and first thought a plane had struck the corner house, separated by one door from his.

"It was this big boom then this shattering of glass. It shook the whole house," he declared.

His wife, Mrs. Ida Williams, who had used the laundromat the day before exclaimed:

"You know something, it's a wonder I wasn't in there. Usually when my husband comes, I go to wash. We have two little ones.

"I thought it was an automobile hitting. First thing I thought was I had better get out of here."

Mrs. Lola Wilson, on the lower floor at 2781 W. North Ave., at first thought her gas stove had gone up and ran to check. After determining the stove was okay she grabbed up her two small children and "just ran out of the house with them, trying to get away."

• • •

THOUSANDS of Baltimoreans, a majority of them women and young children but including some men, make daily use of the coin-operated laundromats located throughout the city, most of them in residential areas.

Police listed the laundromat as "destroyed." The owner was given as Jerome Franklin, 6300 block Greenspring Ave. The second floor was reportedly heavily damaged by the fire and smoke.

—Teens invited

(Continued from Page 1)

Teen-agers in the Inner City."

Parren J. Mitchell, executive director of the Community Action Agency, which is the local agency of the war on poverty, will talk on "Youth And The War On Poverty."

Other speakers include Sr. Ann Charles, SND, director of Martin de Porres Center, Miss Kitty Devin, assistant director of Joseph House, and Mrs. Lucy Wolfe, principal of St. Martin's Summer Bible School, all of whom will describe the nature of their programs and the tutorial, catechetical and recreational work in which teen-agers are most urgently needed.

John Knott, vice chairman of the Loyola College Students for Social Action, will explain their programs of teen-age tutoring and help for mentally retarded children.

The Rev. Joseph Miles S.J., religion teacher at Loyola High School, will try to enlist support for his project of Teen-age Interracial Home Visiting.

The workshop, a joint effort of the CSMC units of St. Martin's High School and the Paulist seminarians of St. Peter's College, is expected to attract at least 400 teen-agers from all over the city. Everyone is invited.

Registration begins at 1:30 p.m.

For further information contact local CSMC moderators or Rev. Vincent McKiernan, C.S.P., at MI. 4-7730.

-Cookie case

(Continued from Page 1)

slaying occurred after Carter and the acquaintance had visited several night clubs.

Police have not determined if the two were still together at the time of the shooting.

Investigators said a "considerable sum of money" is involved in the slaying.

Police now feel they have determined the make and owner of the car involved in the case.

Carter and his acquaintance were dressed in conventional attire the night before the slaying, but changed into female garments for a learned.

No charges have been placed in the murder and police are continuing their investigation.

• • •

THE ACQUAINTANCE police want to talk to left town shortly after Carter's funeral: delegation of fashion - clad wig - wearing impersonators, police reported.

Pending talks with this acquaintance of the victim, police are running down what they describe as "promising leads."

The state's attorney will be asked to take action soon which will probably bring the case under jurisdiction of the FBI, the AFRO was told.

Meanwhile, the search for abandoned women's clothes, a car, possibly marked with blood and bullet holes, is continuing, police said.

-Fair housing

(Continued from Page 1)

wrap-up" of civil rights problems in this country. Many feel that if the package is passed as it now stands, the way will be clear for the rapid enforcement of laws long on the books.

"I do not ask for new laws lightly," Johnson said in a special message, "yet discrimination, racial practices still exist in many American communities. They deny the colored person his right as a citizen. They must be ended."

To protect colored citizens rights, Johnson said he was asking Congress to bolster the manpower of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"I recommend that Congress authorize an appropriation providing for another 100 FBI agents and additional supporting personnel."

In his fair housing proposal, Johnson said "it would cover the sale, rental and financing" of all homes. It would also bar discrimination "by owners, brokers and lending corporations."

Under the bill, Johnson said private individuals could sue in either state or Federal courts to block discrimination.

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S. schools vow to desegregate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Well over half of the affected deep South school systems have declared their intention guidelines of the U. S. Education Office, a check showed late Monday.

A spokesman said state-by-state tabulations were not completed, but a count showed that of 1,948 systems involved, 1,191 have filed certificates of intention to comply.

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THE NEW deadline for filing the certificates as a means of staying qualified to receive Federal School Aid funds is May 6.

On the eve of the original April 15 deadline only 665 systems had signed such certificates, and not all of them had been received by the Education Office. Many were at State Offices in the process of being forwarded.

Virgin Islands holds spring film festival

VIRGIN ISLANDS, — A Spring film festival is underway in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The College of the Virgin Islands Film Society has scheduled eight outstanding international films for showing in April and May.

Included on the schedule are: from France, "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," "Shoot the Piano Player," and the Academy Award winner, "Forbidden Games." From Japan, "Yojimbo", from the United States, "Night of the Hunter," "The Connection," and "Suddenly Last Summer."

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