—Murder case

(Continued from Page 1)

sustained a cut on the leg a little less than 3/4 of an inch.

The slash severed an artery and he bled to death.

When police found him in the second floor apartment he and Mrs. Carrington shared, he was in a deep pool of blood.

A stream leading from the puddle had seeped through to the first floor and was visable from the outside of the building, police stated.

THE ASSISTANT states' attorney claimed the "little old lady crept up on Mr. Bass and stabbed him in bed."

out without a trace of nervousness, Mrs. Carrington said on the witness stand she didn't know she hurt the man who was her sole support.

She said she was shocked when told her gentleman friend of eight years was dead.

She explained he became "cross" and hit her after she chided him for spending his welfare check on friends at the corner bar.

Washing dishes at the time, she said she slashed at him, washed the blood off the knife, put it back in the drawer and went on cooking dinner.

ASKING FOR leniency so she could get a job and support herself, she said she had eye trouble, "couldn't see so well," a condition jail would not help "one bit."

Taking note of her physical ailment, Judge Perrott admitted it presented a difficult situation but he commented, "There's your record of cuttings. Knife wielding is not foreign to you."

—Pushing ban

(Continued from Page 1)

have outlawed the stoves immediately, was supported by the Community Action Agency.

The Hollyday Commission report also recommended amendments which would ban manually operated water heaters after two years, existing kerosene space heaters with the fuel tank attached to the heating unit after one year, and unvented gas-fired space heaters in sleeping rooms after one year.

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—Foster sons

(Continued from Page 1)

arrived at his home before 8 a.m. packing guns and threatening his life.

He told the court Eddie, the 18-year old, had a 25 calibre automatic and 20-year old Nathan, a 22 calibre carbine.

To defend himself, Mr. Blackwell said he ran down to the basement and got his 25 calibre British revolver and hurried back up the steps.

He stated that the young men drew their guns and started shooting.

Moments later, during the time he returned gunfire, he said they ran out the door.

When his gun was empty, he said he got another gun, 38 calibre, and managed to fire at the youths as they were getting into a car.

One shot hit Mr. Blackwell in the arm.

Police, attracted to the scene by the gun fight, arrested the foster father and the two sons.

Later, the assault to murder charges against the elder man were stetted.

Judge Prendergast withheld sentencing pending a motion for a new trial by the attorney for the foster sons.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES JONES

—Symphony

(Continued from Page 1)

from the Rev. Marion C. Bascom, representing the Civic Committee of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance.

The Rev. Mr. Bascom pointed out that the orchestra is supported partly by city and state funds of all taxpayers, and that it was inappropriate that is should perform before a segregated audience in the segregated development.

Mr. Myerhoff told the AFRO he had no further comments at this time.

THE ORCHESTRA has one official colored member — Wilmer Wise, associate first trumpet player.

When advised of the protest from the Ministerial Alliance and he segregated Joppa Towne he told the AFRO:

I'm from Philadelphia and I don't know too much about conditions down here. I didn't know it is segregated.''

Asked if he now intended to perform with the orchestra at the Route 40 development, Mr. Wise said:

* * *

"I DON'T know. I'll have to discuss it with the management.

"I will know in the morning (today, Friday)."

Mr. Wise is rounding out his first year with the orchestra. He has performed with similar orchestras about the country, including in Vermont and Philadelphia.

ANOTHER COLORED member is Cleophus Lyons, who said he is on a part-time basis and will not be playing for the Joppa Towne concerts.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, when advised of the concerts before the segregated audiences in the segregated housing development, said:

"That's too bad. I sincerely hope we can remedy this for the next year. Of course, they have a contract and it has to be filled.

"But it should not be renewed. I'm against all segregation no matter where, and I'm for open housing." He said the city's non-segregated clause in its contracts did not, in his opinion, cover the orchestra's contracts.

HERE IS the full text of the Rev. Bascom's protesting wire to Mr. Meyerhoff:

"The Civic Committee of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance takes a dim view of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra performing 28-30 of May on Rumsey Island, better known as Joppa Town;

"In that the orchestra is undergirded by city and state funds, it seems incongruous that our orchestra would perform in a segregated housing development to a segregated audience."

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READ'S DRUG STORES

—Kiss for mate

(Continued from Page 1)

tragedy.

The first hint they still held affection for each other came when the husband, in a strong voice, refused to testify against his wife.

After the hospital portion of the trial was abandoned, the Joneses talked together.

The husband said, "What has happened, has happened. There's nothing you should be blamed for."

And, as she held his hand, he asked her to promise she would come see him Saturday.

Before she kissed him good bye, Mrs. Jones said, "I promise, I will."

Later, when Mrs. Jones took the witness stand at the Courthouse, she made other revelations that spoke of their love.

Asked what did she do after she fired the gun, she stated, "Jimmie asked me to hold his hand."

She said she sat beside him as he lay wounded on the floor until just before the police came.

* * *

ACCORDING TO testimony before the court, the Aug. 15 incident came as the result of an occurrence the week before when Mr. Jones broke his wife's nose in a quarrel and she obtained a warrant for his arrest.

The young husband, who had moved to the 1400 block Edmondson Ave., evaded police but annoyed his wife by phone, it was stated.

The morning of the tragic day, Mrs. Jones told the court, her husband began telephoning her at 5 a.m. Asking her to get rid of the warrant; he threatened to kill her if she did not do so.

Early in the afternoon, he came to the house, she said, and she was shocked to see him standing in the hallway.

Armed with the 32 caliber gun, he drove two of their friends from the apartment.

Shaking the gun in her face, he threatened her life and prevented her from telephoning police.

AT THIS point, according to evidence before the court, the mother-in-law fired a 22 caliber gun the wife had purchased at a Dundalk surplus store the day before for her protection.

Under questioning by her attorney, Leonard Freedman Mrs. Jones said her husband's first threat that week was when he held a rifle with a telescopic sight on the house from across the street.

She claimed self defense since all the terror of the ordeal had built up into fear.

When she added her gunfire to that of her mother's that final day, Mrs. Jones claimed she did not know what she was doing.

However, Judge Perrott translated her actions thus:

"The wife pumps bullets into the man as he lay helpless on the floor, already downed by the mother. Is that self defense?"

—Students

(Continued from Page 1)

goal, our high school and junior high schoolers are working like Trojans to pile up the votes.

Even those who fell behind Tuesday's cut - off point of 2,500 are bringng their totals over that amount to remain in the running.

Prizes include: $300 for second, $200 for third, $100 for fourth, $50 each for fifth and sixth and $25 for each of the next 10 runners-up.

The enthusiastic students have until June 18, when the contest ends, to mail or bring their votes to the AFRO at 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

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SNCC shakeup

(Continued from Page 1)

was organized in 1960 to coordinate the activities of student demonstrations in the South, was not re-elected. Neither was James Foreman, executive secretary and one of the best known SNCC spokesmen.

Some sources indicated that the duo were considered too "moderate." For the leadership which guided SNCC through as the "shock troops" of the civil rights movement, the charge is paradoxical, but significant.

* * *

CARMICHAEL, a 1964 Howard University philosophy graduate became prominent in the civil rights movement while a student at Howard in 1961. He took part in the Virginia and Maryland sit-in demonstrations, and in the Mississippi Freedom rides. An articulate and persuasive speaker, he has been quoted by most recent writers on the Negro revolution, as a SNCC field secretary and a person attuned to the aspirations of the Southern colored man.

Since February 1965 he has been working in Alabama's Black Belt in voters registration. Following the shooting of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo during the Selma - Montgomery march, he moved into Lowndes County, the death site, and organized the Lowndes County Human Rights movement. In February he organized the Black Panther Party, a move designed to solidify the growing number of registered voters in the counties where a majority of the residents are colored. As a result of the Voters Rights Act of 1965, colored persons hold a majority at the pools in several counties.

CARMICHAEL'S assendancy to the leadership of SNCC indicates that the Black Panther party will be a major thrust of future SNCC efforts. Carmichael presents a radical change in the group's goals.

"We merely want to address ourselves to the colored community in the South — it is a dialogue that is necessary before the colored man here can ever hope to gain any real equality."

"We don't need moderation in this country...those who preach moderation are talking only to the colored man...they don't tell the white man this...

"When those white candidates were trying to get the colored vote, they came in the colored community and preached moderation, and went to the white community and talked something else," he declared.

"We want the colored man to vote for colored men — to use the political power the same way the white man has used it for so many years."

Carmichael points to the failure of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and the failure of the 225,000 colored voters in Alabama to elect a colored official in the Democratic primaries as an indication of the futility of attempting to work "within the established political structure."

Of the 80 colored candidates running in the Democratic primary, none won a clear majority, even though colored voters outnumbered whites three to one in several counties.

SNCC shocked political observers and other civil rights groups by reportedly discouraging colored persons from voting in the last elections. Actually, the group was following an Alabama law which said that if a person voted in the Democratic primary, he had to vote Democratic in the general election.

In order to establish the independent party, and still not place the colored vote in the primaries, the Black Panther party decided not to run candidates in some of the counties where they were running on the Democratic ticket. It was felt that the results of the primaries would later indicate the validity of independent action.

* * *

NEARLY 900 member colored persons attended the nomination rally May 3 in a Lowndes County Church. They selected more than 50 candidates to run in five counties — Sumter, Wilcox, Dallas, Lowndes, and Greene counties. They are running for offices ranging from sheriff to tax collectors and assessors.

Carmichael emphasized the importance of the local offices. "This is where the people feel political power through the sheriff, the tax assessor, etc. If we can get black men in these offices, the colored people can see the effectiveness of their vote."

Local political observers believe that the neophytes have a good chance of getting some of their candidates in office. Carmichael, however, anticipates that there may be trouble — violence and intimidation, from some whites.

"We will bring guns and defend ourselves if it comes to that," he said.

The Alabama party is a pilot project which SNCC expects to spread throughout the South, if it proves successful as a third party movement in Alabama. The black belt counties of Southwest Georgia are expected to be next on their list for organization.

"This has nothing to do with racism," Carmichael added. It's merely a case of people who do not have power, getting the power.

"Like Malcolm X said, you don't fight a man in his own house...he knows where the knives are kept."

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—Watts tension

(Continued from Page 1)

ney, who complained that noise in the room made questioning the witness difficult.

Before the adjournment, Mrs. Jones testified that she saw three police cars stop a car driven by Leonard Deadwyler last May 7. Deadwyler assertedly was taking his pregnant wife to a hospital.

Mrs. Jones said Deadwyler's car came to rest with one wheel on the sidewalk. She said police left their cars with drawn guns and one reached inside the Deadwyler car.

The witness said she heard a gunshot, then saw the policeman open the auto door. She said she saw Deadwyler fall out of the car. Mrs. Jones said she remembered remarking to someone, "that's colored blooded."

Mrs. Jones was asked if she recognized any of the policemen.

"No," she replied, "they all look alike in those helmets.''

Her response brought laughter and applause from spectators.

At this point, the motion to adjourn the hearing until 10 a.m. PDT (1 p.m. EDT) Friday was made and acted upon.

One colored man is on the jury of eight men and one woman which is hearing testimony in the case.

Hundreds of persons, mostly colored, swarmed into the county courthouse to attend the inquest. But most of them were turned away because of lack of seating.

The hearing was delayed because there weren't even enough seats available for witnesses.

—McKeldin hopes

(Continued from Page 1)

the AFRO: "We have made progress."

A statement released after the session termed it encouraging enough to leave the mayor hopeful that "significant results will be achieved very shortly."

McKeldin aides participating in the meeting were David L. Glenn, administrative assistant, and Joseph Allen, city solicitor.

* * *

ON WEDNESDAY CORE officials bitterly assailed an article in the News American which it called "both distorted and of questionable intent."

The CORE officials labeled the article, which said some businessmen felt CORE was threatening violence in its drive to raise $5,000, as "very dangerous."

They said it was the type of thing the organization would expect from a backwater Mississippi newspaper.

In denying any type of threat, the CORE officials pointed out that they had personally spoken to a president or vice president of each of the firms it sent a letter to.

None have indicated to CORE it feels the object of a threat or sandbagging attempt, the officials said.

CORE also said it thinks business firms should contribute to it non - violent efforts to improve conditions in Baltimore just as they donate to other organizations.

The CORE office is located at 832 Gay St.

Meanwhile, a source close to the mayor revealed that he is scheduled to meet Monday with civil rights leaders, to set some plans for relieving tension in the city.

Afterwards during the week, Mayor McKeldin is expected to call in a group of citizens on the same matters, who represent a broad section of the community.

If specific detailed plans are now ready for the mayor's presentation, neither he nor his staff have revealed them.

Mayor McKeldin, queried about this by the AFRO Thursday, only replied:

"We've got a committee working on this. They will have some things ready in a couple of days, I'm sure."

Speculation as to the nature of what will be advanced centers for the most part in the areas of housing and employment, which have been spotlighted by CORE protests.

—Mass rites

(Continued from Page 1)

church, the seven caskets—two of them flaged-draped — were positioned in a wing of the building.

From the pulpit in the main section, banked high with floral pieces, the Rev. Jackson said, "Mrs. Howard and her family were members of Gillis Memorial for years".

Rev. McDonald, in his seven-minute sermon, told the grief-stricken family and audience:

"This is a tragedy such as we have never witnessed before in Catonsville.

"The entire community suffers a loss.

"Many of us assembled here," he went on, "would have gladly given an arm or a leg if we could have prevented this loss.

"I do no profess to know all the answers to tragedies like this."

* * *

AND AS the services were drawn to an end, he added to the family:

"If you have tears to shed, let them out. It is no shame to cry."

The 45-minute services ended to the anguished cries of the family and friends.

The seven bodies were borne from the church by 36 pall-bearers attended by 18 honorary pall-bearers, all members of the American Legion.

Mr. Howard and Mr. Manson, both were Army veterans.

The caskets were placed in six hearses in plain sight of the Howard's former home at Number 10 Robert Ave.

Two of the hearses contained the bodies of the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Manson.

The children's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Howard Sr., were among the mourners.

The grief-stricken pair live at 12 Robert Ave., next door to the deceased.

* * *

AS THE seven accident victims left Robert Ave., Catonsville, for the 1rt time, it had to be recalled that only a few days ago they had left on a ride together to visit a relative in Upper Marlboro.

Then all were happy and excited over making the trip on the beautiful spring Sunday - especially the children.

Just as excited as anyone was little James Kent Jr. 8-years old.

"Junior," the girls called him, and they say he liked to go wherever his little playmates went.

Junior, who lived next door to the Howards, was a 2rd grade classmate of Sharon at Westowne Elementary School.

"Junior came from Sunday School, climbed into the Howard car and left for the trip with his friends and their family.

* * *

ABOUT AN hour later-four minutes after noon, police say - wreckage of the 1964

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