PLAYGROUND SITE at 1026 N. Gay is pointed out to neighborhood kids by Walter Lively, who may help direct poverty project to build recreation areas there and at other locations.

A GOOD CITIZEN IS A REGISTERED VOTER

Poverty war critic may soon get chance to work with CAA project

By J. LINN ALLEN

"It's only 100 jobs out of 100,000, but it's a step. It's more than we could do by ourselves."

This was the comment of Walter Lively—gadfly and critic of the poverty program, radical exponent of new ideas for helping and organizing the poor — on the approval by the Community Action Commission Tuesday of a proposal which would give him a share in directing a $305,000 project to employ some 99 poverty-area residents to build playgrounds in their neighborhoods.

The proposal was submitted jointly by Baltimore Neighborhood Commons, Inc. and U-JOIN (Union for Jobs Or Income Now), the active East Baltimore community organization group for which Mr. Lively is an organizer and chief spokesman.

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EVER SINCE the War on Poverty officially came to Baltimore, Mr. Lively, a 23-year-old native of Philadelphia, has been poking and prodding it with his personal brand of sharp, articulate criticism.

During the 1964-65 City Council hearings which led to the establishment of the Community Action Commission, U-JOIN submitted its own proposal for an alternate War on Poverty, stressing involvement of the poor and creation of jobs in the poverty area.

To say Mr. Lively is controversial would be a delicate understatement. The mention of his name is enough to make certain City Fathers go rigid.

U-JOIN has been attacked by Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr. as being a political organization and Mr. Lively becomes a familiar and vocal figure at City Council hearings, poverty commission hearings, and televison specials on poverty and ghetto problems.

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NOW, the six-year veteran of civil rights and community organization movements may have a chance to put his ideas into practice—if the City Council approves the playground program.

The program, which is a modified and much smaller version of a neighborhood commons proposal included in U-JOIN's alternate poverty war plan, would be administered by a board composed of five representatives of U-JOIN, five from Baltimore Neighborhood Commons, and five poverty area residents to be chosen by the CAC.

The board would choose sites, preside over the hiring

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Teachers get right to run for office

The School Board approved a policy statement Thursday noting the right of Baltimore teachers to campaign as candidates in elections.

In its statement, the Board said it "recognizes that an educational staff member has civic responsibilities," including the right "to campaign for candidates for election to public office; to seek, campaign for, and serve in public office."

The Board said that for the purpose of campaigning and serving in office, teachers would be granted leaves of absence, with loss of full pay.

However the statement cautioned the teacher against "exploiting the privileges of his position."

"He will not exploit pupils in any way for political purposes for himself or for any party or candidate," the policy warns.

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BROUGHT UP at a previous meeting, tabled and revised, the statement says, "The position of a member of the educational staff will at no time be in jeopardy due to his political activity as long as he adheres to this policy.

"Political activities of educational staff members must be conducted outside of school hours and off school premises."

The resolution on political activities of teachers was first urged by the Citizenship Committee of the Public School Teachers Association.

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DR. HARRY BARD, president of Baltimore Junior College, announced to the Board, sitting as trustees of the college, that the school received approval Thursday for a grant of $110,000 to establish an Upward Bound Project.

Funded by the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity, project will enroll 80 juniors in high school in a year of summer and after-school tutoring programs designed to increase preparation and motivation for college.

During the 24-hour summer program lasting from June 27 to Aug. 20, the students will attend courses at the junior college and attend evening activities and live at Morgan State College.

Students will receive room and board free during the summer in addition to $10 in weekly expenses.

During the winter, the students will go to their own high school for junior-level classes and meet at the junior college twice a week for tutoring and activities.

The first activity of its type to be funded in Maryland, the project will be directed by Dr. Clarence J. Fields, who earlier in the meeting was approved as chairman of the college's new Department of Urban Affairs.

Dr. Bard, noting that the program is primarily for students from low income families, said it will affect 80 "young people who might otherwise not reach college."

A contract has been written to allow for at least a second year for the program.

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DR. BARD urged students to contact their school counselors or the college di-

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Wed. is end of 1st mobile registration

Saturday and the coming Wednesday are the final dates during which the Supervisors of Elections will have mobile voter registration units operating until mid-July.

Here are the final schedules for this period:

Saturday

School 120, Pennsylvania Ave. and Robert — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

School 91, Hilton St. and Morley — 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Memorial Stadium — 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Although mobile registration will be suspended with unit operating at the Stadium Wednesday, the Supervisors of Elections will be open daily as usual for the acceptance of registrations.

This office at Fayette and Gay Sts. is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Thursdays 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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BEGINNING JULY 19, there will be mobile registration units operating on eight dates until the Aug. 13 closing, at 11 stations throughout the city.

Of the 20 that have been set since the first on April 16, largest registration was recorded by the one last Saturday at Mondawmin.

That unit placed 446 new voters on the books — 355 colored and 91 white.

The previous largest supplemental registration was at School 211, Belair and Frankford, when 138 citizens, all white, registered.

The first mobile registration to follow the Wednesday suspension will begin July 19 at School 400, Edmondson

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485 Registered this week

If you have not registered to become eligible to vote, you may do so.

Who should register?

Those persons over 21 years of age who have lived in Baltimore for one year or more—and are not yet registered to vote.

Where to register — Supervisors of Elections, ground floor of People's Court Building, Gay and Fayette Sts.

Hours you can register—Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Final registration date before September primary — August 15.

Schedule Dates Pertaining To 1966 Absentee Ballots

Final filing date for military absentee ballots prior to primary election—September 3rd.

Final filing date for civilian medical certificates prior to primary election—September 3rd.

Final filing date for civilian absentee ballots prior to general election—October 20th.

Final filing date for military absentee ballots prior to general election—October 29th.

Final filing date for civilian medical certificates prior to general election—October 29th.

Total registered for Nov., 1960 election 106,306.

Total registered for May, 1962 primary, 115,761.

Total registered for Nov., 1964 election, 132,687.

Registered this week period, 485.

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Thursday	34	1	0
Friday	12	2	1
Monday	20	5	0
Tuesday	22	7	0
Wednesday	22	1	0
Supplemental Mondawmin			
Saturday School 47	313	39	3
Tuesday School 222	0	0	0
Wednesday Library 23	3	0	0
Wednesday	0	0	0
Totals	426	55	4

CAC acts on U-JOIN Job project

The Community Action Agency gave "in principle" approval Tuesday to two programs to help the poor which are sure to make the fur fly when they come up before the City Council for final okay.

They were a $305,000 program to give jobs to the chronically unemployed through the building of playgrounds in the poverty action area and a program to provide free legal services to the poor.

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THE PLAYGROUND building proposal — which is designed initially to give jobs to 99 persons who find it hard to get work elsewhere —was submitted jointly by U-JOIN (Union for Jobs Or

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Judge frees suspect in flim flam try

James C. Jackson, 51, New York, was not witnessed actually obtaining any money from a young matron at the corner of Charles St. and North Ave. on Sept. 15.

Therefore, when he appeared before Judge Joseph Carter in Criminal Court Tuesday, he was found not guilty of attempted flim flam.

However, Judge Carter announced "It was only because investigating officers (of the Pick Pocket Squad) jumped the gun and failed to wait."

Shaking his head in apparent disdain and cautioning officers to "wait and get enough next time," he raised his voice and said to Mr. Jackson, "Get your paraphernalia and get out of here. And, don't come back to this town."

The jurist then instructed officers of the court not to give Mr. Jackson the fake money part of his "Michigan Bankroll."

According to testimony, the man, known to police for some time carried on his person a roll of "play money" with a real, crisp, new $2 bill wrapped around it.

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MRS. HATTIE Schoolfield, 20, 600 block Lennox St., the young matron he approached on Sept. 15, Mr. Jackson showed her a letter and told her if she stepped around the corner they could divide a "large sum of money."

Also approaching her near the corner of Charles St. and North Ave., was a Mrs. Carol Westcott, also an out-of-

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Local scouters win award for inner-city work

The Baltimore Area Council was cited Thursday by the Urban Relationships Committee, Boy Scouts of America, for inner - city extension efforts in 1965 at the National Council annual meeting in Dallas.

Robert H. Heistand, scout executive, accepted the certificate of appreciation for taking a significant step forward in outreach to inner-city boys during 1965. By working with veteran scouters and community service workers of urban renewal, they were able to strengthen scouting in inner city.

Youth, 17, gets 24 years for three holdups

A teenager who used a toy pistol in three holdups received a total of 24 years in the Maryland Correctional Institution for Men Tuesday when he appeared in Criminal Court.

Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast imposed three 8 - year terms on Roy Watkins, 17, 1500 block McKean Ave., for August and September robberies that netted nearly $300.

In the first Aug. 28 holdup of a woman grocer in the 1700 block Prestman St. that brought $200, the youth threatened his victim's life with the cap pistol.

He returned again on Sept. 17 and again robbed her before taking $40, it was testified.

On Sept. 22, using the fake gun, Watkins held up a woman clerk in a restaurant in the 2400 block Pennsylvania Ave. and obtained $50.

NAPE gives $50 to CORE

The Baltimore Branch of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, at its regular meeting last Sunday, pledged full support to CORE in its Baltimore activities.

The Branch voted a $50 CORE donation immediately with more funds forthcoming later.

Alliance members have also pledged increased participation in CORE demonstrations

In last Sunday's protest at Horizon House, picketers bearing Postal Alliance signs were conspicuously in the foreground.

The group has some 1400 members.

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Hung Jury Climaxes Court Trial For CORE

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NAB STUDENT-DEATH SUSPECT

700 Attend Funeral; Second Youth Still Critical

Nearly 4 million votes in contest

It's now 3,915,000 and by the next report it will be above the 4 million mark.

What it means is that as the AFRO's Top Student of the Year contest is swinging hard as the June 18 deadline draws nearer.

Examinations, plans for proms and special events haven't dulled the enthusiasm of the contestants vying for $1,500 prizes.

Top prize alone is $500 which could go a long way on a student's further education, a wardrobe or whatever he or she chooses to do with it.

Runners-up will share the other $1,000.

Some of the contest leaders have had tremendous success in getting classmates, schoolmates and friends to support them in the contest by collecting and getting in votes for them.

Votes should be sent or brought to the AFRO, 628 N. Eutaw St.

'Boy, girl' slurs halted by Gelston

Warning that any officer who is discourteous may be subject to discharge, Police Commissioner George M. Gelston issued a general order on courtesy to all his departments this week.

The order, which outlines the correct forms of address to all citizens, calls upon officers to submit their resignations if they feel they cannot abide by the courtesy rules.

Gen. Gelston said that reports had reached his office "of continued lack of courtesy on the part of some police officers, particularly in the area of race and nationality, and in failure to use proper titles."

To better this image of the department, the commissioner "directed that 'all' citizens will be addressed by the appropriate title of 'Mr.,' 'Mrs.,' or 'Miss.' and that no epithets such as 'wop,' 'kike,' 'polack,' 'n—,' ect., or 'boy,' 'girl' etc., when addressed to adults will be used.

According to the order, "The dignity and professional status of this department is on the line; we either prove that this is a professional police department or not by our actions with the public.

"Regardless of the situation there is no excuse

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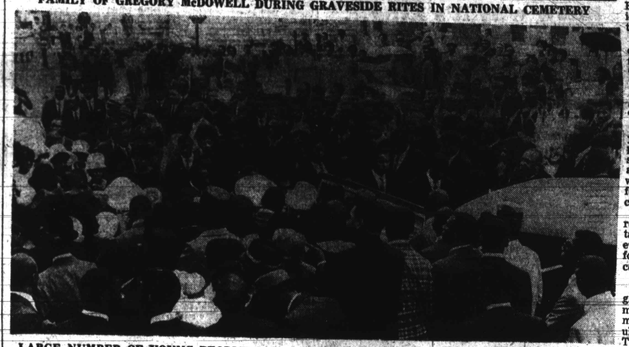
FAMILY OF GREGORY McDOWELL DURING GRAVESIDE RITES IN NATIONAL CEMETERY



LARGE NUMBER OF YOUNG PEOPLE ATTENDED FUNERAL FOR SLAIN EDMONDSON SENIOR

Seek 4 others in post-party slaying

Homicide officers are questioning a youthful suspect in last weekend's stabbing death of an Edmondson High School senior and the brutal beating of another.

The beatings, thought by police to have been administered by a gang of unsuccessful party crashers, occurred last Friday night in the 4000 block of Spruce Drive.

The form of young Thomas (Bunny) Weaver, 17, 2700 block Woodview Rd., was found mercilessly beaten on the sidewalk outside the house in the block where the party was in progress.

Battered on the head until he was unconscious, Weaver lies in critical condition at Sinai Hospital.

The dead youth, Gregory (Pig) McDowell, 17, 500 block Normandy Ave., found stabbed in the back was not discovered until 7:45 the next morning by a neighbor on the Spruce Drive block.

The father of the first-string football player had been searching for his son all night in the vicinity of the party which was given to celebrate the City College track team's winning of the Maryland Scholastic Championship.

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THE FIRST break in the case came after Homicide officers under the direction of Lt. Clarence E. Roy, and Northern District police, had been working on it steadily for a week.

Lt. Roy termed the 17-year-old now in custody "a good suspect." Thursday

—See Seek 4 others, Page 29

Record crowd at cemetery during burial

A crowd estimated at 700 attended funeral services Wednesday for a 17-year-old Edmondson High School senior slain last Friday night after a North Baltimore party.

Rites for Gregory McDowell were held at Shiloh Christian Church, Lombard and Catherine Streets.

The 35-minute service was conducted by the Revs. George Baynard and Stuart Turner.

With the youth's slayer as yet unapprehended and reports of armed students searching for the killer, the area surrounding the church was saturated with both uniformed and plainclothes officers.

Police officials declined to reveal the number of men detailed to the funeral; however, more than a dozen uniformed patrolmen were counted at the scene.

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AS THE sad services began to the screams and moans of hundreds of school mates and friends of the popular youth, the Rev. Mr. Turner delivered a message from Gen. George Gelston, police commissioner.

He expressed sympathy over the tragedy and sounded a warning to students inclined to take the law into their hands.

"To all, I ask there be no attempts at retaliation. The law will take care of things," the minister quoted Gelston.

"Please do nothing hastily that might make a bad mark on your record for your future."

At least 50 teen-agers were brought from the church — many of them prostrate — during the rites.

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"WE ARE living in peri-

—See McDowell rites, Page 29

Key police jobs seen going to Negro appointees

At least two colored persons are being considered for captain or above posts as the re-organization of the Baltimore police department moves ahead, the AFRO learned.

Although no confirmation could be obtained from Acting Commissioner George M. Gelston, information reaching the AFRO from usually reliable sources suggest that one of the colored possibilities being considered for a key post is from outside the city.

William (Box) Harris, a major in the Maryland National Guard who worked closely with Maj. Gen. George Gelston during the Cambridge demonstrations a few years

—See Police jobs, Page 29

Needy children to get medical care centers

The Board of Estimates gave the green light Wednesday to the establishment of free medical care centers in the inner city for school and pre-school age children.

The project, under direction of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is to cost $2,066,125 in federal funds.

It is presently designed to service about 25,000 needy children in four areas of the city.

These locations are at Sinai Hospital, University of Maryland Hospital, Health Center at North and Pennsylvania Aves., and Baltimore City Hospitals.

A similar program to service 15,000 children in that area is planned at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

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DR. ROBERT E. FARBER, Commissioner of Health, gave the AFRO this explanation:

"It is an attempt to give these children one-door,

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Randolph set to resign at NALC confab

A. Philip Randolph, brilliant, internationally-famous labor leader for 40 years, is retiring.

Mr. Randolph, 77, confirmed Thursday longstanding speculation that he is stepping down from numerous national labor positions on the eve of the sixth national convention of the Negro American Labor Council.

The official announcement will be made Saturday at the banquet.

The three-day convention, based at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, will feature addresses by noted leaders.

Highlight of the opening session today (Friday) will be a mass Labor and Education Rally at Masonic Temple, Eutaw Pl. and Lanvale St.

Guest speaker will be Jackie Robinson, member of baseball's Hall of Fame, and new general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the Continental Football League.

I. W. Abel, international president, United Steel Workers of America, will also speak to an expected over-

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1st mobile registration nets 1,787 new voters

By MAX JOHNSON
AFRO Political Analyst

The first phase of the supplemental registration program, conducted by the Supervisors of Elections with mobile units, ended Wednesday, with registration of 142 persons — 9 of them colored — at Memorial Stadium.

Registration by mobile units throughout the city is now suspended until July 19.

Meanwhile, registration is still being conducted daily at the Supervisors of Elections, Fayette and Gay Sts., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Memorial Stadium registration Wednesday was the 24th mobile unit that has operated in various sectors of the city on 18 dates since the initial one April 16.

This supplemental registration has placed on the books 1,787 new voters — 709 of them colored.

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DURING THE same period, over 1,400 others of both races registered at the Supervisors of Elections

—See Registration, Page 29

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SNCC to use poll watchers from Watts, Chi in South

ATLANTA (UPI) — The "Black Panther" wing of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee disclosed Monday that "poll watchers" from Watts and Chicago racial hot-spots will be invited to observe this year's elections in the Deep South.

"Integration is beside the point because it only gives us a chance to sit next to people like Jim Clark (the sheriff in Selma, Ala.)", Stokely Carmichael, new leader of SNCC told a news conference. "What we want now is power — social, economic and political power."

Carmichael, 24 - year - old native of Trinidad who organized the "Black Panther" group in Alabama, insisted that his organization would back candidates "that we can control" in the elections this year.

He said his leaders will decide in meetings next month which areas of South Georgia also would be covered in an election campaign and emphasized that they will be out for "black power."

Carmichael, a veteran of the ghettoes of the West Indies, New York and Washington, was named chairman of SNCC last week to succeed John Lewis. Carmichael has been arrested 12 times for civil rights activity.

"ON NOV. 8 (general Election day) we won't be able to depend on the Federal Government of Alabama to watch the polls so we are going to recruit our own poll watchers from the Southside of Chicago and from Watts," Carmichael told reporters after passing out statements of the new organization policies.

Asked how the watchers would be qualified to serve at the polls, Carmichael said, "We'll qualify them."

At the same time, SNCC completely repudiated a scheduled White House Civil Rights Conference called by President Johnson for June

—See Poll watchers, Page 2

Study group fears retaliation if Dixie violence uncurbed

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — A strongly worded warning that continued white lawlessness could trigger retaliatory violence by colored Southerners issued by the Southern Regional Committee is under study by their government agencies, it was learned today by NNPA.

The report of racial tension drafted after a long study, is designed to prevent violence especially in Southern states. In addition to the agencies, copies of the report were sent to members of the House Judiciary Committee studying President Johnson's 1966 civil rights proposals.

Besides documenting white lawlessness the report touched on several other factors that are creating an ominous situation in the South.

Inadequate federal enforcement of civil rights legislation, and disillusionment caused by this; poverty; and a new psychological state of colored Americans generally — their increasing impatience with anything less than full citizenship.

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THE REPORT disclosed that following the start of "peaceful" desegregation in the South in September 1965, ten killings and "uncounted" beatings, burnings, bombings, and shootings were recorded in the six - month period through the end of February.

Americans around the country, the report pointed out, have been "deluded" about the facts of southern school integration and the reprisals that have followed in the wake of voting registration drives to implement the voting rights law.

The assumption that "federal money and southern honor" would carry the day

—See Study group, Page 29

Court makes Alabama count Selma ballots

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) — The Dallas County Democratic Committee met Wednesday night to discuss naming Wilson Baker its candidate for sheriff in compliance with an unprecedented U.S. District Court order. But a party official called the ruling meaningless.

Judge Daniel H. Thomas ordered the committee to count previously rejected ballots from six predominantly colored polling places. The executive committee threw out the ballots after incumbent Sheriff Jim Clark charged there had been irregularities in the voting.

Later, Clark challenged the entire election, not just the six boxes, and it was this fact that led Executive Committee Chairman Alston M. Keith to brand the court ruling meaningless.

"We will name Baker the nominee," Keith said, "but Clark's contest still takes precedence.

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BAKER SERVED as public safety director in Selma at the time of last year's massive Selma-to-Montgomery civil rights march. He took a less harsh approach to the demonstrators than Clark, and earned the reputation of a racial moderate, by Selma standards.

He quit his post to run

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