Profiles of the candidates

MELVIN A. CALLAMAN
Candidate House of Delegates, 4th Dist. Rep., Ind. Real Estate Broker. Native Hagerstown. In Baltimore 32 yrs. North St. High '34; studied Morgan; Govt. service 7 yrs. One time assis. mgr. Supreme Liberty Life; salesman, N.C. Mutual. Member, former trustee Walbrook Trinity Presbyterian; Chm. Men's Fellowship, Men's Day, Father's Day, Mayor's Comm. Juvenile Delinq. Morgan M Club, Athl. Bd. Member Neptune Yacht Club, Leukemia Society, Elks, Prince Hall Masons, member Advis. Bd. Upward Bound. Married, two sons, Melvin Jr., ins. salesman; Anthony, Balto. City College '66.

Reason for candidacy "I would represent all the people. The day of "Uncle Tom' is over."

Platform — Equal job opportunities, improve lot of domestic workers.

Stringent laws controlling carrying of concealed weapons and men who desert their families.

Advocates information centers where people can get counseling.

TROY BRAILEY
Candidate House of Delegates, 4th Dist. - Dem.

Union representative. Native of Lynchburg, S.C., in Balto. 32 years. '34 Lynchburgh High, studied at NYU.

Member: Brotherhood Sleeping Car Porters 15 years, full - time professional worker since 1955.

Member Leadenhall Baptist Church, Prince Hall Masons, NAACP, YMCA, Boy Scouts, Balto. Council AFL-CIO.

Nat. vice pres., Amer. Labor Council, pres., Balto. chapt.

Member Apprenticeship Advis. Comm. Youth Opportunity Advis. Comm., Comm. Rural Schools.

State chair. and organiz., March on Washington.

Came to Baltimore because "I didn't like the way people were being treated in S.C.

Married, two children: Alice, teacher, Harlem Park Jr. High; Norman, Morgan senior.

Organized cafeteria workers, annual salaries $520,000 increased.

Led fight to eliminate discriminatory practices among Baltimore fire fighters.

Reason for candidacy — strengthen labor laws —give better representation to minority groups.

Platform support minimum wage bill for $1.50 per hr. plus over-time pay for all workers including migrants and domestics.

Endorsed by 4th District Democratic Organization and A. Philip Randolph.

A. EUGENE CHASE
Candidate House Delegates, 4th Dist. Dem.

Insurance broker

Baltimore native, studied at Douglass High, Morgan, Johns Hopkins U.

Former Insurance salesman N.C. Mutual, assemblyman — Martin plant.

U.S. Army 1943 - 46. Member First Unitarian Church, Frontiers, Western Police Youth League, Small Businessmen's League, chairman Anti - Poverty Action Comm.

Married, 3 children. Thinks 4th District needs additional representation committed to solution of long - standing problems.

Endorsed by Freedom Democratic Club, Comm. to Achieve Political Equality.

IKE DIXON JR.
Candidate House of Delegates. 4th Dist. - Dem.

Real - estate, Insurance, Bonding

Native of Balto. studied at

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Spriggs acquitted after 22 months

William A. Spriggs, 34, convicted nearly two years ago of first degree murder in the robbery-slaying of a cafe owner, was set free in Criminal Court Monday.

After 22 months in jail hoping one day to be found not guilty, Mr. Spriggs told the AFRO, "It's good to be out on the street again."

Mr. Spriggs left jail and went home to the 700 block Aisquith St., residence his wife and two children accupy.

He and Mrs. Betty Spriggs, married 10 years ago, have two sons, Kevin, 2, and Anthony, 6.

Mrs. Spriggs told the AFRO she was delighted have her husband free and home again.

She said softly, — although she never regretted her daily visit to the jail and nightly prayers — she was glad to see the end to her ordeal.

Another son died three weeks before Mr. Spriggs was jailed Nov. 1, 1964 for the murder that occurred in the 1200 block Ashland Ave. in front of the tavern the dead man, Leonard Lipzig, owned.

Spriggs was charged with murder and armed robbery.

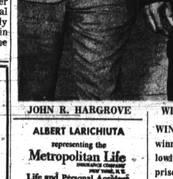
The first trial before Judge Anselm Sodaro and a jury, April, 1965, resulted in the first degree murder verdict.

JOHN R. HARGROVE, Atty., representing Mr. Spriggs, successfully used the Schowgurow belief-in-God ruling to obtain a new indictment and trial.

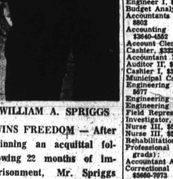
During the hearing Monday before Judges Edwin Harlan and George L. Russell, Jr. Mr. Hargrove presented evidence to show identification of Mr. Spriggs as a participant in the holdup was not accurate.

A motion for a directed verdict of acquittal was granted after a three-hour hearing.

A co-defendant, James Edward Williams, will appear for trial on murder charges at a later date.



JOHN R. HARGROVE



WILLIAM A. SPRIGGS

WINS FREEDOM — After winning an acquittal following 22 months of imprisonment, Mr. Spriggs (right) leaves Courthouse with his attorney.

Jail warden's 'helper' still at large

The City Jail inmate who walked out of the jail warden's home after spending an evening washing dishes for a party, is still at large, Central District police reported late Thursday.

Acting chief Lt. George D. Lauer said a 14-state alarm has been broadcast for Louis R. Williams, 21, formerly of 2129 Jefferson St.

Mr. Williams, a recent transferee from the House of Correction who was serving a traffic violation sentence, was described as a "colored male, heavy build, with black hair, brown eyes, dark complexion" and wearing a blue shirt with the initials "B.C.J." on the back and white trousers.

Mr. Williams walked out of the warden's home at the southwest corner of City Jail Maryland Penitentiary complex — on Madison and Warden Sts. late Friday night.

The walk-out occurred during what the warden described as a "social gathering" which he would "not call a party."

MR. SCHOONFIELD said it was the first time the prisoner had been allowed out of the jail confines under the "trustee program."

He added that it was "easy for a prisoner to exit" from his home and walk out onto Madison St. and get away.

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New GI bill

Veterans who plan to enroll in colleges, universities, or vocational schools this fall, under provisions of the new GI Bill, were urged today to do so immediately—to avoid a last-minute rush.

Rufus H. Wilson, manager of the Baltimore Regional Office, pointed out that only about two months remain before the opening of the fall term.

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Price of 'moonshine' skyrockets

For possessing and offering for sale four half-gallons and four half-pints of "home grown" Virginia "white whiskey", three Linden Ave residents were fined a total of $450 in Criminal Court Tuesday.

Judge J. Harold Grady imposed the penalties after finding Mr. and Mrs. Odell Reaves and Early Lee Ransom, all of the 2000 block Linden Ave., guilty of handling untaxed whiskey at their home last month.

Mr. Reaves, 40, and his wife, Mrs. Ida May Reaves, 49, each received $200 fines while Mr. Ransom 35, drew a $50 fine.

As evidence before the court brought out, the Virginia-bottled "white mule" was twice as potent had twice

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"LIKE A GIFT" — That's what Mrs. Gladys Rhodes said Monday after fire gutted her home at 819 N. Payson St., but an older daughter rescued the small children. She comforts daughter Phenoris.

Dad at sea, can't attend son's rites

Mrs. Hermoine Payne Holsey, mother of the 13-year-old boy run down and killed by a car on the lawn of their Westmont Ave. home July 16, told the AFRO how much sorrow the tragedy has caused.

The child, Edward, was struck as a car cut across several yards in the 3200 block Westmont.

Also injured but now improving are Calvin C. Butler Jr., 9, 3212 Westmont, a 4th grader at Belmont Elementary and Melvin Washington, 10, 2309 Allendale Rd., visiting his grandparents at the time at 3212 Westmont.

Mrs. Holsey said the child's father, John Holsey, a World War II veteran and merchant seaman, had just left for a voyage to Hong Kong five days before his son met with death.

Although officials of the ship company notified him by telegram, there is serious doubt he will be able to return to Baltimore before

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2 guilty of 'disfardly' crime

The hour-long story an 18-year-old nurse's aide told about her abduction by four men on the night of June 17 kept scores of spectators in a crowded Criminal Court room in stark silence Tuesday.

Gasps and sighs were audible as the attractive victim revealed how none of the many persons on the street came to her aid as the gang dragged her down a dark alley.

Many spectators shook their heads as they heard her say that no one came to help her as she screamed from the bedroom of the house where she was forced to submit to criminal assault five times.

"Nobody paid any attention. Nobody seemed to hear me. Nobody helped me," she stated.

The witness also told the court her boyfriend intercepted but was knocked down, stomped, and left in the house where the attacks were committed, he was also kicked down the stairs, she said.

THE VICTIM was termed an impressive witness by Judges Edwin Harlan and Judge George L. Russell.

They returned a guilty of rape verdict to two of the four youths:

Donald Trusty, 17, 2000

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Mother returns from work to find home in flames; children rescued

THEY ESCAPED—Children of Mrs. Gladys Rhodes when fire struck their home, watch flaming inferno at a safe distance across the street.

"Thank God, I didn't lose my children."

Mrs. Gladys Rhodes uttered this reverent sigh of relief this week while reliving a nightmarish experience in which her children barely escaped a flaming death.

She returned from work Monday to find her home at 819 N. Payson St. in flames and, as any mother's her first thoughts were of "The babies, the two babies inside.

"When we go out in the morning and come back in the evening, we don't know what tragedy is going to be there waiting," Mrs. Rhodes said later this week after she had a few days to drive the nightmare of the fire from her mind.

Luckily, although the family's belongings were totally destroyed in the fire, Mrs. Rhodes' six children, and a six-month-old granddaughter, are safe and sound, due to her married daughter's quick efforts at leading the small children to safety.

"I lost everything I had, but, thank God, I didn't lose my children," she said fervently. "The other things can be replaced, but I could never get my children back.

"It's like a gift of six lives, the seventh is my granddaughter. We have a lot to be thankful for."

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THE FIRE Department said the fire began about 3:30 p.m. in the front living room of the two-story brick row house, which Mrs Rhodes rents.

Before it was over the fire had gutted the house, causing slight damage to the two adjoining buildings and taken with it all the family's possessions: clothing, furniture, photographs and toys.

"The children lost all their toys," Mrs. Rhodes said. "They just cried and cried, because they are children that take good care of their things."

Second divorce suit wins wife freedom

A second divorce suit brought a decree for Mrs. Helen Perkins from James H. Perkins in Circuit Court, recently.

The couple was married in 1953, and in 1957, he filed for a divorce from her.

They were reconciled, and that case was dismissed.

The marriage again hit the rocks in 1958, the wife charged in her recent suit. The divorce went to her.

MRS. ELIZABETH J. BANKS of 1222 W. North Ave. divorced James H. Banks on grounds of desertion.

She said that the last address she knew for him was in the 1100 block of Poplar Grove St.

Their 12-year-old son was placed in her custody.

The couple, married on April 25, 1953, separated in December, 1954 according to the testimony.

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MRS. JUANITA T. JACKSON of 2013 Tayner Ave., divorced Clarence E. Jackson of 706 Dolphin St.

Mrs. Jackson testified that she and her husband voluntarily ended the marriage which took place in 1939, in March 15, 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are parents of four children, all of whom are adults.

TESTIFYING THAT Mrs. Pauline Beck kissed him goodbye when he left for work on a morning in July 1960, but when he returned that evening his wife and all of her belongings were gone, William A. Beck won a divorce.

Mr. Beck, who gave his address as 2114 W. Saratoga St. said that Mrs. Beck had left him five or six times before.

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File applications with Baltimore Civil Service Commission, City Hall, Baltimore, Md. 21202.

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Engineer technicians, young men, $3940
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Accountants and Auditors, $7040-8802
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Engineering Assoc. III, $5350-6688
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Economic Development Analy. I $5600-7075
Employment Counselor Trainee, $5600

Employment Security Trainee, $5300
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Laboratory Scientist I, $5970-7464
Parole and Probation Agent, $5600-7075
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Verdicts due on 2 liquor applications

Action is being awaited in two liquor license disputes which angry citizens pushed to hearings last week.

In one dispute, representatives of 20 neighborhood, civic, church and civil rights groups rallied to the defense of an elementary school on Preston St., near Drulld Hill Ave.

In a meeting with acting mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro III last Friday, citizens protested the opening of a bar next to the Taylor Elementary School 122, although the bar's right to a license there was settled a year ago.

Both sides — the groups and Herman Oberfeld, owner of the Fireside Inn, which won permission to transfer, appeared receptive to Mr. D'Alesandro's suggestion that the city purchase the lot next to the school and help Mr. Oberfeld locate elsewhere in the neighborhood.

Monday the acting mayor said he thought the best solution would be for the School Board to purchase the land from the tavern owner at just compensation, and retain it for a playground or future expansion.

The next day, according to the mayor's administrative assistant, David Glenn, a letter was received from the School Board, which had once declined purchasing the lot, stating that it would reconsider its decision.

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IN THE other liquor dispute, an application from the City Food Market to transfer a package goods license next to the New Psalmist Baptist Church at 1300 W. North Ave., is awaiting action by the Liquor Board.

It was also opposed by neighborhood groups, the church and the NAACP at a hearing before the Board Thursday.

'Inner City' is panel topic

Mount Providence Junior College in Catonsville, where education is directed to the problems of the Inner City, will be discussed on TO PROMOTE GOOD WILL on Monday, August 1, at 7:30 p.m., in color, on WBAL-TV 11, Baltimore.

Guests will include members of the advisory board for the Mount Providence Junior College, including John J. Bracato, vice president in charge of branches with the Equitable Trust Company; Mrs. Louise Connor, housewife; Ernest Boston Jr., news director of radio station WEBB; and Thomas E. O'Neill Jr., president of the advisory board.

TO PROMOTE GOOD WILL is a WBAL-TV Community Service presentation, J. Sydney Kinge, moderator.

Babysitting with the children was Mrs. Rhodes' oldest daughter Mrs. Cecilia Terry.

Bypassing the front room and door, which became a sheet of flames, she herded the five children who were inside — including two infants — into the safety of

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Medical Service program explained

Dr. Claude C. Dodson, director of the Bureau of Special Health Services, and John W. Morris, chief of the Division of Medical Services are both beginning to wish that Alexander Graham Bell had never invented the telephone.

Since the inception of the Medical Assistance Program, Title XIX of the Social Security Act, their phones have been ringing incessantly with questions concerning the new law.

"Many of these questions are from hospitals and other providers of services," Dr. Dodson said, "and involve questions of procedure and the proper forms to use. At the same time we are receiving many calls from the general public which indicate confusion on some points."

"One of these is the transfer of the issuance of certification cards for medical assistance from the Health Department to the Welfare Department. Determination of eligiblity is now the complete responsibility of the local welfare department.

"Many people who had previously been certified for care by the health department and others who are now eligible under the expanded program must go to their local welfare department for cards.

"The Welfare Department has no responsibility to provide the medical care; the Health Department administers the program. Our responsibility is limited to the provision of health services,

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ANGRY MOM VOWS TO SHOOT

Johnson ladies no kin to Luci, plan weddings

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

President Lyndon B. Johnson's daughter, Luci, Isn't the only one scheduled for the altar this week. How about the Johnson ladies of Baltimore who have marriage licenses?

Listed this week are **Mrs. Roberta Johnson**, 39, 537 Sanford Pl., and **Arelious Hartwill**, 48, 2813 Pressman St. who is a clerk; **Miss Geraldine Johnson**, 19, 304 E. 20th St., and James Jarrell, 23, a Washington D.C. mechanic.

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NOW IT would seem that U.S. servicemen are selecting brides-to-be more frequently lately. Receiving licenses at the Marriage License Bureau last week were Army man Benny Cousar, 25, 110 N. Hilton St. and Miss Carolyn Poole, 20, 1517 John St. Also, Robert Giles, 23, Army, stationed at Fort Meade and Miss Marie Gulliver, 21, 2102 Poplar Grove St.

Jerry Watkins, 18, 1529 N. Caroline St., a member of the U.S. Marine Corps, plans to wed Miss Mildred Johnson, 19, 526 N. Caroline St.

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LONGSHOREMEN, steel workers, a clothing cutter, private detective, foreman and refinery worker are also listed among those who received marriage permits.

Longshoreman Willie DeLoach, 31, 3050 Edmond-

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City swimming pool damage irks couple

Charles L. Cornish and his wife, Mrs. Hattie L. Cornish, 1930 Washington St., have filed suit for $45,000 damages against the Mayor and the City Council.

The papers filed Aug. 2 in Baltimore City Court through their attorney, **Jerome B. Monfred, pray a jury trial.**

According to the documents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornish notified the Mayor and the City Council in the summer of 1963 that improper drainage and/or sewerage systems abutting a city-owned swimming pool near their property was causing their basement to become flooded.

As a result of the failure of the Mayor and the City Council to remedy the dangerous condition, Mr. and Mrs. Cornish claim, serious and permanent dam-

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Blue and green trash containers for city?

By BETTYE MOSS

Baltimore may soon have trash containers which are chartreuse (green); and turquoise (blue).

They will be recognized wherever you go. They'll strike the eye. We may increase the number of trash containers, the open wire baskets . . .

The speaker was Edward J. Moore, the city's new sanitation engineer. He took office July 1, succeeding Joseph H. McCarthy, who retired.

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MR. MOORE is a 33-year employee of the city. He began as a laborer shortly after he finished Polytechnic Institute.

He envisions that color added to trash cans will give 'new life' and 'change the image' for residents and inspectors, collectors, too. Color in trash containers might be adopted on a nationwide scale.

Advised that many householders, particularly those in inner-city areas, have difficulty getting regular trash collection, Mr. Moore commended:

"It takes two to clean a city—the resident and the city must work together.

Citizens can help if they keep the sidewalks clean, containers covered. His office in City Hall welcomes suggestions from citizens. His phone: PLaza 2-2000.

Mr. Moore said, '50 percent of our battle is with dirty streets. The wind also plays havoc. We expect to lick this,' he promised.

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ANOTHER CONCERN of the Sanitation Depart-

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Riot rumors leave Penitentiary 'tense'

A "tense," but not explosive, situation was reported at the Maryland Penitentiary shortly before noon Thursday by prison officials.

Assistant Warden James Jordan said the uneasiness began about that time when a report started to circulate among prisoners that an inmate had been struck by a guard.

Warden Roger Coppinger began an immediate investigation into the report, Mr. Jordan said.

There were no incidents, but "precautions are taken in this kind of situation," Mr. Jordan stated.

The precautions included a standby alert by city police, who kept up a watch outside the prison at Eager and Forrest Sts.

The report had not been substantiated, but was still being investigated in the afternoon, according to Mr. Jordan.

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HE SAID the prisoners ate lunch and had return-

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Residency requirements found invalid

By MAX JOHNSON
AFRO Political Analyst

The 4th District Democratic House of Delegates candidacy of Isaiah Dixon Jr., 1607 W. North Ave., was stricken from the primary ballot Thursday by the Board of Supervisors of Elections.

Reason — the board has evidence to show that Mr. Dixon has not resided in that district the required one year prior to election.

Lloyd Randolph, acting chief clerk at the Supervisors of Elections, revealed that a change of address card filed by Mr. Dixon showed he had moved from 709 Wilhron Ave. to the North Ave. address Dec. 24, 1965.

Mr. Randolph said the change of address was actually recorded at his office Jan. 29 of this year.

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THE WILBRON AVE. address is in the 17th precinct of the 16th Ward in the 5th District.

The 4th District's legislative boundaries were extended further into the 5th District last November by the General Assembly" Reapportionment Act, but do not include precincts 8 to 17 of the 16th Ward.

Article 3, Section 9, of Maryland's Constitution sets residency requirement for candidacy eligibility to the state Senate and House Delegates.

"No person shall be eligible as a senator or delegate, at the time of his election is not a citizen of the state of Maryland and who

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8 days left to register

There are just eight days left to register to become eligible to vote in the Sept. 13 primary.

The books close Aug. 15 for registration and the necessary change of addresses for those who are registered but have moved.

Final mobile registration units will be set up today (Friday) and this Saturday in six areas of the city by the Supervisors of Elections, for the convenience of those unable to get to the offices in the People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts.

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HERE ARE where these units will be set up for registration:

Today (Friday)

School 10, Hollins and Schroeder —12 to 10 p.m.

St. Marin Defrese Hall, Eager and Valley Sts. —2 to 9 p.m.

St. Peter Claver Church,

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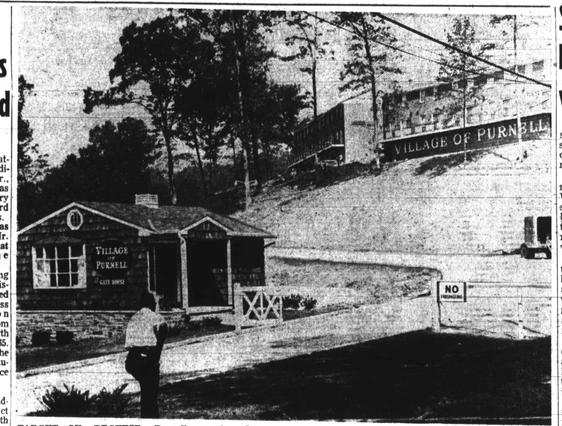

TARGET OF PROTEST — This new housing development, Village of Purnell, on the edge of the Forest Park golf course and located in an integrated neighborhood, will be the target Saturday of a protest demonstration against segregated rental policies.

Forest Park development under attack

A CORE-sponsored protest demonstration is scheduled for Saturday against Forest Park residential area Saturday.

This was the decision late Thursday night of the Committee To Integrate Purnell.

Purnell is a new housing development in the 4200 block of Forest Park Ave., scheduled to open on a segregated rental basis.

Located in the shadow of the Forest Park Golf Course in an integrated neighborhood, the development is called "Purnell Village."

The decision to resort to protest demonstrations followed refusal of the operators to rent to colored tenants, Reginald Tanner, 4722 Wakefield Rd., reported.

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MR. TANNER, chairman of CIP, said he and several other applicants, most of whom are professionals, were refused rental leases after several attempts to obtain apartments in the development.

Mr. Tanner, a radio personality and Dr. Russell Carrington are co-chairmen of the committee which also includes:

Mrs. JoAnne Ralls, Eddie Morrison, Verona Blagmond, (both popular radio personalities), Dr. Curtis Adams, and James Marshall, city teacher.

The protest group was organized after several meetings with CORE's "Target City" officials, who will aid the demonstration along with the local chapter of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, Mr. Tanner reported.

A spokesman for Pollack and Pollack, Inc., agent for the development, told the AFRO that "Purnell Village" will open on a white-only policy.

The spokesman declined to identify owners of the housing development.

Son beaten by youthful white gang

"They will never beat my son again. I'm arming myself, and it will be over my dead body—and I do mean my dead body."

A bitter East Baltimore mother vented her feelings Wednesday after she had seen her eight-year-old son beaten while on an errand for the grocery store the afternoon before by a gang of white youths.

Mrs. Cecelia Johnston, of the 1900 block E. 31st St., said her white neighbors came and told her how sorry they were about the actions of the gang, "but none of them gave the identities of the gang to the police.

Mrs. Johnston said her only child, Calvin, was attacked by a group of eight boys ranging in age from 14 to 18 shortly after he left the house Tuesday afternoon.

They yelled, "N—r, n—r," the boy told his mother, then knocked him down, kicked him and broke his glasses.

Police advised Mrs. Johnston, if she could find out the youths' names, to obtain a warrant for them in Juvenile Court.

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THE, 35-year-old mother said the family moved to Baltimore four months ago from New York, because her husband, Calvin Johnston, a stevedore, has relatives in the city.

Previous incidents included yelled threats to leave the neighborhood and trash thrown in their yard, she related.

The family, which is buying its frame, two story house "is going to stay here." Mrs. Johnston vowed.

"I'm going to arm myself. If I have to go, I'm going to take some with me."

"My son doesn't even know how to fight. It's not worth it. I don't want him to learn to fight."

"It ought to be the duty of the police to find out who beat him," she said.

"I'll never see a son of mine fight for this country," she added.

Killers still at large; Dr. Walker's rites today

Who are the two men lingered by Dr. Orris G. Walker as he lay dying outside his East Baltimore dental office Monday afternoon?

"I don't know their names, but they are junkies from this block," the doctor whispered in his dying breath to the patrolman who had run to his office at 837 N. Caroline St.

The identities or whereabouts of the two men are the questions still plaguing homicide squad detectives who have been working around the clock since Monday afternoon and are looking for the first "big break" in the case.

Numerous leads have been cancelled out and the detectives are left at present without a suspect in the barrage of bullets that felled the well-known doctor.

According to Homicide Det. Lt. Clarence E. Roy, who along with Det. Lt. James Cadden is conducting the investigation, one suspect, who heard police were looking for him surrendered and has been virtually eliminated from responsibility for the shooting.

Although a warrant had not been issued for the man, Lt. Roy said, he heard through the "grapevine" that he was wanted for questioning and are going to "make a deal."

WHILE POLICE are still checking every angle—"dope robbery, jealousy and revenge," as Lt. Cadden said earlier — funeral services were being held for the doctor today (Friday) at 11:30 a.m. at Memorial Baptist Church, Caroline and Preston Sts.

The Rev. George Henry officiated. Burial for the former Army captain followed at Baltimore National Cemetery.

The body was on view Thursday at the Chatman

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UJOIN wants Williamson out

Gardie Williamson, East Baltimore merchant a d representative of the poor on the Community Action Commission, was asked Thursday to quit the commission.

Mr. Williamson is a candidate for the House of Delegates from the Second District and is running on a ticket headed by the District's incumbent senator, Joseph V. Mach.

This is what prompted the demand, made in a letter to the businessman by the head of the Union For Jobs And Income Now (U-JOIN), Walter Livly.

Mr. Livly told Mr. Williamson, "you have allowed yourself to be used by a reactionary and racist political machine," and added.

"You have betrayed the poor people by making this alliance."

Mr. Williamson told the AFRO late Thursday he had not received the letter, but declared that "If I didn't feel I had good running mates; I wouldn't be in the race."

Actually, it is Mr. Williamson's running mates who attracted U-JOIN's anger.

IN GIVING what he called a documentation of Senator Mach's record in the Assembly, Mr. Livly said:

"Mr. Mach opposed the poverty program. He intro-

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'Black Power' hit by Young

New York (UPI) — The rally cry of "black power" has widened the split among civil rights leaders as the First of 5,000 invitations to a black power conference for the Labor Day weekend went into the mails today.

The conference, called by Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, was sharply attacked by Bayard Rustin, a leader of the 1963 civil rights march on Washington and Whitney Young, the executive director of the National Urban League.

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IN A radio interview Sunday Young said black power was a dangerous slogan endorsed by Powell and adopted by Stokey Carmichael, the leader of the student Non - violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Young said the concept of black power was dangerous "in that it gives a false kind of security to Americans and because it jeopardizes the civil rights bill by giving white legislators who would

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Bargaining stalled; MFU returns to street

During Thursday's picketing at Tommy Tucker Store on the Avenue, no customers bought merchandise.

While demonstrations were going on, Miss Vivian Jones, MFU president, told the AFRO a warning had been given "what happens at Tommy Tucker applies to all of Pennsylvania Ave. and Gay St."

She said what MFU is trying to do is "achieve a meaningful economic base in the black ghetto through unionization."

She added, "We will keep up the fight until colored workers are treated with dignity and respect."

About 20 store employees walked off the job at noon. From 20 to 30 picketed supporting groups, CIG and CORE, walked the line in front of the store chanting and carrying placards that read, "we want a living wage".

They also warned "all merchants on the Avenue, "it can happen to you" and urged them to give colored employees what is due them before too late.

They urged all passers-by not to purchase from merchants who have unfair prices and mistreat colored employees.

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TOP BRASS police officials arriving within min-

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CAA's legal services project gets local okay

Approval of the Community Action Agency's free legal services program for the poor was given Wednesday by the Board of Estimates.

Parren J. Mitchell, CAA director, said later the program would be placed in effect after clearance with the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington.

While details have not been completed, he said there will be initially two centers, one in the eastern sector and one in the western sector of the city.

The program is designed to provide neighborhood locations where the poor can consult lawyers at convenient hours.

These offices would advise and counsel individuals and families in the various legal problems facing them, attempt to educate the residents on how to avoid legal difficulties, interview clients, prepare and represent them in court in appropriate cases.

Total cost of the program will be $259,919, of which the federal share will be $233,927 and the local share $25,992.

'Court action on pen riots delayed

None of the Penitentiary prisoners charged by the Grand Jury will be arraigned in Criminal Court before next week, according to Charles E. Moylan, Baltimore state's attorney.

So far 70 inmates have been accused of criminal action in the July 8 riot.

The 34 persons charged Wednesday includes seven

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Dixie shunned rights death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., said Wednesday, a switch by 10 southern Democrats could have killed the 1966 civil rights bill for this session.

The house voted by a 20-vote margin last week to take up the bill instead of recommitting it for further committee study. Dickinson said 13 southern and border Democrats voted to take up the bill.

"If 10 of these 15 southern and border-state Democrats had voted against bringing the bill up, it would have been dead this session as far as the house is concerned," Dickinson said.

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