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POSTHUMOUS Award Col. Bernard P. Major, commanding officer, Fort Holabird, presented the purple heart to Mrs. Arsenia Wilson Thursday, for her husband, S/Sgt. James E. Wilson, who was killed in Viet Nam on July 2. Looking on is Mrs. Beatrice James, Mrs. Wilson's godmother.

Tavern owner, bar maid sued by Jan. 14 gunshot victim

Raymond E. Aiskins, 2212 E. North Ave., a construction worker, filed suit in Baltimore City Court Monday for $35,000 damages against an E. North Ave. tavern owner and a bar maid for injuries he received in a shooting outside the tavern Jan. 14.

Through his attorney, DeHaven L. Smith, Mr. Aiskins states he was leaving Robbie's Nest, 2250 E. North Ave., shortly after 10 p.m. on that date and when he reached the sidewalk, the tavern's employee, Miss Ethel Elizabeth Ray, accosted him and said she was going to kill him.

He claims further that she deliberately did him bodily harm and shot him with a deadly weapon causing painful and permanent injuries.

* * *

MR. AISKINS also alleges he was and still is forced to expend great sums of money to undergo medical treatment as the result of the unprovoked attack.

Miss Ray, who formerly resided in the 2200 block E. North Ave., was found guilty of assault with intent to murder by shooting Mr. Aiskins by a Criminal Court judge on April 11.

An eight-year sentence in the Maryland Correctional Institute for Women, Jessups, Md., was imposed. She is presently confined to the prison and was served notice of the suit there.

Mr. Aiskins, shot in the chest just inches from his heart, was treated at Johns Hopkins Hospital where physicians were unable to remove the bullet.

The owner of Robbie's Nest, Lou Robinson, was served notice of the suit at the tavern.

Candidate party

Attorneys Joseph Howard, John Hargrove, Benjamin Brown, Harry Cole and Milton Allen are holding a garden party Saturday at 8 p.m. on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard, 1901 Chelsea Rd. Over 700 guests have been invited.

Candidates the occasion honors are Charles Moylan Jr., states attorney; Supreme Bench Judges Albert Sklar, James A. Perrott, William J. O'Donnell and Orphans Court candidate, William H. Murphy.

Also, Municipal Court Judge Robert B. Watts; candidates for offices as Clerks of the Court, Horace Ashby, Frank Conway, Arthur Murray; Sheriff candidate J.B. Crosse; House of Delegates candidate, Charles P. Howard.

Among honored guests will be Supreme Bench members, Judges George Russell and Meyer M. Cardin.

Special guest is Carlton B. Sickles, candidate for governor.

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WHO IS REALLY SPLITTING ...THE FOURTH DISTRICT?

"AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 4th DISTRICT"

Our fellow citizens:

Much heat and smoke have been generated to cloud the real issue in this district's election campaign.

When viewed through objective eyes and with calm minds devoid of self-serving emotionalism the issue becomes crystal clear.

It is simply this:

After the September 13 primary election, the people of the Fourth District will continue to control their political destiny or they will again be under the domination of Jack Pollack.

If voters of the district are misled and fail to support the 4th. District Democratic Organization's slate of candidates, headed by Sen. Verda F. Welcome and Dr. Emerson R. Julian, Jack Pollack will take over and the people will again be forgotten.

It's as simple as that.

Contrary to all the drum-beating by Clarence Mitchell this is not a popularity contest between Attorney General Thomas B. Finan and Carlton R. Sickles.

Nor is it a contest between the Welcome Faction and the Mitchell Faction.

To be brutally frank, this is a struggle for survival between the people of the Fourth District and Jack Pollack, the political boss.

If Senator Welcome and her running mates are not sent to Annapolis next year, Jack Pollack will emerge not only as the uncontested dictator of the district's political machinery, but as boss of the NAACP as well.

For reasons known only to himself and his mother Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, Clarence has betrayed the people of the district by selling out to Jack Pollack.

Since young Mr. Mitchell doesn't do anything without the approval of his mother—sometimes it's difficult to determine whether she is a candidate, rather than her son. Both should be compelled to explain their actions to NAACP members.

It is the understanding of this organization that the NAACP is a non-partisan organization supported by the money of all colored citizens from all sides of the political spectrum. It is unfair to many of our members who are holders of as many as 3 life memberships.

Despite the fact that Mrs. Mitchell is president of the Maryland State Conference of NAACP Chapters and Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, her mother, is president of the Baltimore Chapters, they are using their positions to promote their personal interests in partisan politics.

With their knowledge and approval, Clarence has entered a secret pact with Jack Pollack wherein he and Pollack's hand-picked candidate Robert Marshall are going to run on a Pollack-sanctioned "M and M ticket.

Details of this arrangement were worked out at a meeting last week at the Trenton Democratic Club, where it was announced that Mitchell was one of their candidates for the Senate.

It is an open secret, too, that he and his mother have had several meetings with the political boss.

Just why the Mitchells want to destroy the only truly representative political organization dedicated to the betterment of the people is a mystery.

It is a mystery, that is, if their motives are not rooted in a personal lust for power and a greed for money.

A glance at the history of the organization only deepens the mystery.

The Fourth District Democartic Organization is directly responsible for kicking Pollack out of the district.

His downfall began when colored Democrats and Republicans joined hands to elect former Senator Harry A. Cole.

Pollack made a brief comeback when J. Alvin (Mickey) Jones unseated Mr. Cole with the aid of many colored aides.

Four years ago, however, the organization snatched back control and sent Senator Welcome to the Senate. It has been growing stronger ever since.

When the General Assembly passed a redistricting bill at the last session, the Fourth District was all set to field a top-notch slate of candidates, including Mitchell.

As late as two days before the deadline for filing, he assured members of the organization that "he would be a member of the team regardless of whom my mother supports."

At the time Mrs. Mitchell had already posted Sickles stickers on her office.

Then suddenly, following widespread reports that "he (Mitchell) had an understanding with Pollack," he bolted the organization and filed his own ticket.

Why?

That is the real issue in this Campaign!

THE FOURTH DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION OF BALTIMORE, INC.

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Coppin teacher returns from Europe study tour

Mrs. Shirley Stokes, teacher at Coppin State College's laboratory school, has just returned from a month-long comparative education course held in nine European countries.

The program was sponsored by Temple University headed by Dr. C. Jackson Salsbury of the Temple faculty.

The only Marylander in the group of 44 teachers and school administrators, Mrs. Stokes took part in lectures with boards of education, visited schools and observed teaching techniques and different school facilities.

"I felt it was very beneficial," she stated.

In addition to the daily round of activities, the group toured museums, took cruises and visited the opera and ballet.

The study covered school systems in Norway, England, France, Switzerland, Austria, West Germany, Denmark, Sweden, and the Netherlands

Unique aspects of several school programs included: swimming as part of the English elementary school physical education and the delay in most countries to age seven for enrolling in first grade.

Mrs. Stokes, a Bennett College graduate and teacher for six years, is a kindergarten and demonstration teacher at Coppin.

She is treasurer of the Bennett College Alumni Association and a member of the YWCA.

Mrs. Stokes and her husband, John Stokes, reside in the 2500 block of Park Heights Terrace.

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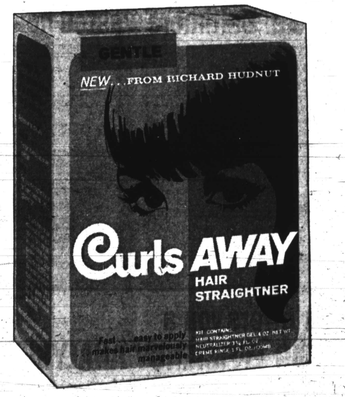

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—'Avenue' probe

(Continued from Page 1)

Robinson, veteran Narcotics Squad investigator.

In the eight-day investigation the detectives interrogated scores of suspected 'junkies' and persons they learned were in the area at the time of the shootings.

* * *

MEANWHILE, the victim, confined to Provident Hospital with a bullet wound of the pelvic area, was given an around-the-clock police guard.

Lt. Roy declined comment but the AFRO learned the precautionary measure was taken after police received reports that the victim had been threatened with death if he dared to identify the gunman.

A re-check this week with businessmen who complained a week earlier revealed that "The Street of Terror" was "peaceful."

"This is a God-send," said one who had despaired of the area earlier. "Now you can walk the street in peace."

Peace and tranquility prevailed throughout the week as Maj. Harris, Lt. Roy, and Sgt. Robinson with beefed-up re-enforcements, kept a 24-hour watch on the area.

Where known addicts had blocked the street, slept against buildings and poles only eight days earlier, a marked quiet, and a conspicuous absence of corner gangs were immediately apparent, Tuesday.

* * *

A REPORTER who ignored subtle suggestions from the "grapevine" that the "Avenue is not the safest place for you," saw evidence which confirmed reports of peacefulness.

Most noticeable to eyes accustomed to Avenue scenery was a small knot of well-dressed men, who were distinguished from the "Madison Avenue type" by bulges at the sides of neatly-tailored suits.

While they talked quietly on the sidewalks, others occupied unmarked radio cars at strategic spots around the block.

THIS stroke of bold police pressure again raised the question as to why such action had not been taken previously.

Businessmen who strongly contended that some beat patrolmen and sergeants who've been assigned to the area for years had given tacit approval to the illegal drug traffic which on occasions was conducted in the open.

Capt. Dennis P. Mello, Western District Commander who admitted that he has received complaints, told the AFRO he has no grounds to take action against officers suspected of laxity or unusual 'tolerance' in the absence of evidence and witnesses willing to testify.

He reiterated an earlier observation made by General Gelston who said that "citizens must be brave enough to come into court and testify when they see illegal acts."

Capt. Mello said his district like others, is short of officers capable of policing the dope activity.

Unless there are violations in the presence of the beat patrolman, he said, there is no basis for arrests in the absence of eyewitnesses willing to testify.

* * *

BUSINESSMEN complained that awhile two particular officers were on duty in the block — Patrolmen Arthur Butler and Edward Colbert — the violators were held in check.

"But as soon as they would go off duty," one merchant volunteered, "they (the junkies) would crawl out of hiding like roaches."

Capt. Joseph Carroll, commander of the Narcotics Squad, said the dope problem is on the increase throughout the city, "and even the country."

He dismissed as "rumors" suggestions that some members of his squad, in the terminology of the street, are on "the take" from persons involved in the drug traffic. "Just because somebody say it doesn't make it so," he said when told that such reports have been and are occasionally heard.

Prior to and immediately following the release of the highly critical report of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, which studied the department, numerous such reports were aimed at top echelon officers of many of the specialized squads.

A SHAKE-UP in the high command of the department which included resignations, retirements and transfers, has reduced the frequency of these unconfirmed accusations.

Sgt. Robinson, a veteran of more than 15 years on the Dope Squad, said trat a total of 15 officers are responsible for controlling the dope problem in the city.

"Our work is tedious, complicated, and time consuming," he said. "While we are spending months building cases against known pushers and addicts, others spring up.

"Our biggest problem," he added, "is the lack of good men."

Sgt. Robinson confirmed a charge by a ranking school official that "no upper elementary, junior high and high school is untouched by the dope problem."

School children, the veteran investigator said, are the consumers in a mushrooming business in pep and "dum dum" pills.

* * *

ALL LAW enforcement officials are in agreement, however, that the problem can be licked, but not by the policeman alone.

General Gelston capsuled the typical view of the men engaged in the war on dope and the myriad of criminality growing out of it — yokings, burglary, armed robbery, shoplifting, etc.:

"The policeman must be honest, vigilant, and firm.

"Citizens also have a responsibility to themselves and the community.

"They must support their policemen by being brave and courageous enough not only to report crimes, but stand up and testify when the criminals are caught.

"This is no one-way street," he declared.

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(Continued from Page 1)

brief tour in which city officials were given a bird's-eye view.

They saw debris, garbage, rubbish and filth — of man and beast — which afflicts residents trapped in one of the city's most neglected ghettos.

* * *

THE TOUR was led by Peter Street, neighborhood counselor, who had shown the before - and - after color slides.

The tour was distinguished by several men in collars and ties wearing expensive "air - conditioned" suits.

It led into winding, litter-strewn alleys, vacant houses, in various states of dilapidation.

They were abundantly decorated with wine bottles, an incredible collection of filth stabbing the late summer air with pungent odors which literally made the "stomach boil."

The 'tourists' included the young, old, lame and halted, many of whom were compelled to take short-cuts back to the center to sit in judgement or participate in the confrontation.

* * *

BEFORE arriving back to the building at 1327 E. Eager St., the AFRO asked several of the residents on the tour for comment.

"It is awful to see a thing like this in a time like this," said Mrs. Flossie H. Brady, 1002 N. Eden St., who has spent all her years in East Baltimore.

"I've been living here for 35 years. I bought my house. It's paid for. I'm too old to move. I think this is a disgrace," reacted Mrs. Frances McGlotten, 1413 E. Eager St.

Among bureau heads who offered alibis of staff shortages, lack of funds, and legal restrictions with no success were:

Ellsworth Andrews, Bureau of Building Inspection; E. J. Moore, Sanitation Department; Lt. H. E. Linton, Police Sanitation; John Childs and C. E. Sachs, Health Department.

Mr. Andrews, who rejected the suggestion that BBI officials hold landlords responsible for debris dumped on their property, said:

"When we do, we create bad will between tenant and landlord."

He recommended instead that persons witnessing illegal acts of dumping and littering to take the numbers of the vehicles and report them to police.

"More important, you must be willing to be a prosecuting witness when the violators are charged," he said.

* * *

"HOW ARE you going to tell police when they don't bother to come when you call?" asked one questioner.

"When we call police, they tell us to give the complaint to the policeman on the beat.

"He tells us to give it to the Sanitation Department," she continued.

"When you call the Sanitation people they say they don't have enough workers. What are we supposed to do? ...Just live with the filth?"

Mr. Andrews offered a further suggestion that debris - littered vacant lots should be reported to the Bureau of Highways, under whose jurisdiction this detail falls.

Joseph Perry, vice president of the improvement association, rejected this proposal and was unanimously supported by his neighbors.

Instead he said that "two inspectors from this neighborhood, who understand the problem and know the people, should be assigned to work under a BBI inspector."

"This not only will eliminate the help shortage, but will keep the area clean, after it is cleaned up."

MR. MITCHELL said this proposal will be taken up with other city officials in a future meeting which will include representatives from the association.

Mr. Moore said his department will bring in necessary trucks, if residents will help recruit persons to aid in the clean up.

Following more heated debate, Mr. Sachs offered to train residents in rodent control who can work with experts in waging war on rats and other pests.

Although Mr. Mitchell said he didn't want to leave the meeting "feeling that nothing has been accomplished," it was the prevailing opinion that that was exactly the case.

More meetings were planned, however, but even then, Mr. Street voiced what developed to be the sentiment of those attending the meeting.

* * *

MR. STREET, who is white, asked no one in particular:

"The people of my neighborhood don't have to help city workers clean up. Why do these people have to do it in order to get rid of filth?"

There were no answers.

-Student shot

(Continued from Page 1)

ple's one daughter, 5-year-old Nicki, is living with a neighbor. A Legal Aid Agency representative said Mrs. Karrissa's relatives in Chicago, were arranging to meet her bond. The defendant is an American citizen.

But the victim, a native of Kenya, has no kin in this country. The Kenyan Embassy said no funeral arrangements have been made pending word from the victim's mother, Mrs. Patience Kadii Karrissa.

The victim's father is deceased.

* * *

HENRY KITSEO KARRISSA was born Dec. 20, 1938, in a township of Kaloleni, Mombasa, Kenya. He came to this country in the early 60's to study at Central State (Ohio) University.

Sponsored by the World University Service, Inc., Karrissa was performing his undergraduate studies at Howard and would have begun his last year in September at the top third of his class.

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