URGENT

Vote for

AGNEW

Defeat racism, prejudice and bigotry

This time you can't afford to stay home—every "stay-at-home" is the same as a vote for Mahoney. Make your vote count by uniting in support of Spiro T. Agnew; don't waste your vote! Rain or shine, come out and vote for Agnew and other candidates who have shown their true colors by standing firm against racism and racist candidates.

AGNEW-FOR-GOVERNOR

Advertisement by authority: Tilton H. Dobbin, Treas.

FUNERAL RITES FOR TEEN-AGE 'GO-GO GIRL'

(STORY IN COLUMN 1)

Clay Ready For Clash With 'Cat'

(STORY ON SPORTS PAGE)

Baltimore Afro-American

DHS Pupil Tells How He Got Shot

(PHOTO-STORY BACK PAGE)

75th Year, No. 34

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HISTORIC AGNEW SWITCHOVER

Voters Rolled Up Big Margin On 'Bard Plan' For City Council

Crowds view body of crash victim

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

The 16-year-old Douglass High School junior honor student, modern dancer and model who in her short life became the idol of many teenage boys and girls and adults alike, was buried here Tuesday after more than 2,000 persons reviewed the remains.

She was Miss Katherine Williams, 1654 Delano Ct., Gilmor Homes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams.

Fondly known as "Lump," shortened from "Sugar Lump", her childhood nickname, the popular young woman died in a 2:30 a.m. Friday head-on car crash on the Beltway near Brooklyn. Pinned beneath the wreckage 30 minutes, she never regained consciousness.

She and three other young people were driving from the night spot near Glen Burnie where she was a Go-Go dancer in a birdcage with permission of proprietors and her mother.

Dressed in pink chiffon and lace and reposing in a pink velvet casket sculptured with tulips, the pretty girl who danced and smiled her way into the hearts of all who knew her had one of the largest funerals witnessed here in recent times.

Present were her boy friend and driver of the completely demolished car, James Davis, 20, 2600 block Park Heights Ave., and Peter M. Beasley, 19, 4300 block Groveland Rd.

Also injured in the crash was Miss Toni Barbour 17, 47 Lennard St., also a dancer at the club and close friend who is reported improving at University Hospital.

THE LAST rites, held at Morton and Dyett Funeral home and set for noon, were delayed over 30 minutes as more than 200 persons crowded in and stood around the already 300 persons seated in the chapel.

Services were cut to less than 15 minutes. Some mourners became hysterical.

—See Crowds view, Page 31

Victims of fire buried

The Franklin Street Tragedy, which claimed the lives of eight persons —including five children — early Sunday, ended in brief rites Wednesday two blocks from where it all began.

Although eight perished when flames gutted their home at 1104 W. Franklin St., only one casket was at the Katie Williams Funeral Home during the 3 p.m. half hour rites.

The others, Clarence Williams, funeral director, reported were taken to Mt. Auburn Cemetery beforehand.

The lone casket contained the remains of Mrs. Margaret Ballard, 38 - year-old mother, grandmother, and sister of the other victims.

The Rev. Edward Weiglein, chaplain of the Maryland Penitentiary, conducted the services.

Solomon Ballard, husband, father, and grandfather of the victims, also attended. He was escorted by penitentiary guards, where he is serving a 10 - year second degree murder sentence.

The almost private rites—"the family wanted it that way," Mr. Williams said — was attended by relatives and "a few "curious," the undertaker reported.

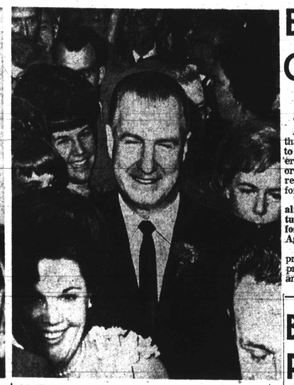
Arrangements, he added, were made by relatives from South Carolina.

• • •

MEANTIME, CAUSE of the fire, described as the "most costly in human lives in the city's history," is still under investigation.

Meanwhile, Franklin Square Hospital officials reported that 7 - year - old Gloria Ballard, one of four who escaped, "is improving, but still critical."

SENATOR - ELECT Edward W. Brooke meets the press after important Massachusetts victory.



GOVERNOR - ELECT Spiro T. Agnew and beaming wife Judy make way through happy crowd.

Eclipses Wallace, Goldwater efforts

By MAX JOHNSON
AFRO Political Analyst

An analysis of the returns that carried Spiro T. Agnew to victory in Tuesday's governorship race shows colored voters are alert and ready to cross party lines for their best interests.

Though Democratic by an almost 5 to 1 majority, they turned out in force to vote for the Republicans' Mr. Agnew.

This city has 197 AFRO precincts, those wholly or predominantly colored among its 355.

These precincts have 90 percent of the race's voter registration in Baltimore.

• • •

THEY HAD a 50 percent turnout Tuesday, with a total vote cast for the three gubernatorial candidates of 72,284.

The GOP's Mr. Agnew polled 57,047 of the votes in these heavily Democratic precincts, for a whopping high of 79 percent.

Hyman A. Pressman, independent, was a far low second with 9,047 votes, or 12½ percent of those cast.

The Democrats' George P. Mahoney was a miserably lower third in these precincts dominated by his party, with 6,190, or 8½ percent of the votes.

There can be no true comparison of the sweeping Agnew victory in AFRO precincts with either the Lyndon B. Johnson 95 percent top over Barry Goldwater in 1964, or the earlier high win by Sen. Daniel B. Brewster over Alabama's George C. Wallace in the Presidential primary.

Both Johnson and Brewster are Democrats and their overwhelming victories in these majority Democratic registration precincts did not necessitate a crossing of party lines.

The Agnew cross over, deserting a Democrat in the limelight for 77 years while ignoring a liberal who had no chance to win, was a significant achievement.

• • •

UP IN the AFRO's 91 precincts of the 4th District, Mr.

—See Agnew, Page 24

Big Bard Plan vote

City voters in AFRO precincts rallied more strongly than those in others Tuesday, to push passage of the equitable Bard Plan for setting up new City Council districts for Baltimore.

At the same time, voters in these precincts, also more strongly than those in others, rejected the Pollack - Reed Plan for redistricting.

AFRO precincts are 197 of the 355 in the city which are wholly or predominantly colored.

A high 77 percent of the votes cast in these precincts on the Bard Plan favored it, in comparison to 62 percent on a city - wide basis and 57 percent in non - AFRO precincts.

• • •

THE BARD Plan passed by a city - wide 76,010 to 46,699 vote.

AFRO precincts favored it by a vote of 22,854 to 6,814.

Non - AFRO precincts supported the plan with a 53,156 to 39,795 vote.

Conversely, 74 percent of the votes cast in AFRO precincts on the Pollack - Reed Plan were against it, in comparison to a city - wide 69 percent rejecting it and 68 percent in non - AFRO precincts.

The Pollack - Reed Plan was rejected by a city - wide vote of 85,328 to 37,962.

The votes in AFRO precincts were 8,683 for and 16,682 against.

In non - AFRO precincts,

—See Bard plan, Page 2

Ed Brooke 'had faith'

Republican Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts was elected Tuesday to become the first colored U.S. Senator since Reconstruction.

In heavy voting, Massachusetts residents — 98 percent of them white — carried Brooke to victory over Democrat former Gov. Endicott Peabody, a liberal.

Brooke, the state's attorney general, campaigned on his belief that there is "no white backlash" in Massachusetts.

IN VIRGINIA, Democrats William B. Spong, a moderate, who received strong colored support, and incumbent Harry F. Byrd Jr., who got almost no colored support, were elected to the U.S. Senate.

In another Virginia race of great interest to AFRO readers, NAACP attorney S. W. Tucker, who ran as a "write-in" candidate for Congress from the ultra-conservative Fourth District, lost to Democrat Rep. Watkins M. Abbitt of Appomattox. He is considered one of the most conservative of the state's Democrats.

• • •

IN GOVERNORSHIP races

—See Sen. Brooke, Page 2

Over 50 win legislative posts in states; Bond 'in'

The political power of colored voters and candidates was displayed to an unprecedented degree in state and local elections around the nation Tuesday.

The biggest victory was scored in Massachusetts by state Attorney General Edward W. Brooke, Republican, who became the first member of his race elected to the U. S. Senate since 1881.

He is the first colored candidate ever sent to the Senate by popular vote. Senators were elected by state legislatures until 1913.

• • •

THE SIX incumbent members of the House of Representatives, all Democrats won re - election, easily turning back challenges of Republican opponents.

The dean of the delegation, William L. Dawson of Illinois' First District, was returned.

Adam Clayton Powell of New York, who because of legal difficulties, was unable to campaign, regained his Harlem seat against token opposition.

He will continue to reign as chairman of the powerful House Education and Labor Committee.

Reps. Charles H. Diggs Jr. and John Conyers did not have much trouble defeating opponents despite the strong Republican showing led by Gov. George W. Romney.

Robert N. C. Nix of Philadelphia was sent back for two more years as was Augustus F. Hawkins of Los Angeles.

WHILE ROMNEY'S coattails were broad enough to carry other Republican candidates to victory, it failed to provide enough margin for George Washington, in his bid for Secretary of State.

More than 50 candidates were successful in races for state legislative seats around the country.

Stephen Maxwell made history in Minneapolis as the first member of his race to seek election to the House of Representatives from Minnesota, but ran a poor second.

The election gave the nation its first colored sheriff in recent history when Korean veteran Lucius D. Amerson defeated two white opponents by a 2 to 1 mar-

—See Over 50 win, Page 24

Mrs. Frank Robinson cried over new honor

LOS ANGELES—"Except for Christmas for the children, nothing else can happen in 1966 to make life more joyful. Our year is complete!"

Barbara Robinson's voice broke perceptibly as she described her reaction and that of hubby Frank, in the wake of the latter's selection as "most valuable player" in the American League for 1966.

• • •

IT WAS some 22 hours after she and Baltimore Orioles slugger Frank Robinson had learned he was the unanimous choice of the Baseball Writers Association for the MVP award. But there still remained signs of tearful jubilation in her throat as she retraced the 1966 baseball season.

"I had reason to believe that Frank was going to get the award. Based on many little hints from friendly reporters and other ball players, I was convinced my husband couldn't miss the honor.

"Just the same," the lovely Mrs. Robinson went on, "we were determined to control ourselves so that any miscalculation wouldn't turn out to be a major disappointment.

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"THE FUNNY thing is that both Frank and I swore we wouldn't give it too much thought, yet each of us knew that the other was living for the day the announcement would be made.

"We had a call Tuesday night, so we knew about it well in advance of the morning papers' announcement. I'm sure I cried most of the night, it is all so wonderful.

• • •

"THE PEOPLE all over have treated us swell. Frank came through with the kind of year he so dearly wanted.

"He's happy, I'm happy and the children are happy. As far as we're concerned, the year can end tomorrow night". LACY.

FRANK ROBINSON and wife BARBARA MVP's spouse 'cried all night'

BTU protests sanctions, sees unethical stand

Picketing with signs reading "Sanctions destroy not build," the Baltimore Teachers Union began what it says will be regular protest marches outside the Department of Education Administration Building, while the School Board meeting was in progress Tuesday.

Leading ten marches in the rain, president of the union Dennis Crosby said the pickets would appear every day at first and later at every School Board meeting.

Mr. Crosby said the purpose of the protest was to alert citizens to an "unethical" situation in which most school administrators find themselves regarding sanctions imposed by the Public School Teachers Association.

The union said most administrators give "active and passive support" to the sanctions, when they are actually charged with the responsibility of "developing and implementing curriculum services."

• • •

BY KEEPING their memberships in PSTA and by failing to speak out against the sanction - urged teachers boycott of Baltimore, Mr.

—See BTU protests, Page 2

Guidelines probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special House Judiciary Subcommittee is going to look into conflicting complaints that the government is moving too fast — or too sow — in desegregating schools and hospitals.

Rep. Byron G. Rogers, D-Colo., was named chairman of the seven-member bipartisan panal Thursday. Staff members are already at work preparing for hearings, planned for December.

Two deaths laid to gas heaters

Two men died of asphyxiation apparently caused by a gas heater, in an apartment in the 1200 block of Edmondson Ave., Thursday morning.

They were pronounced dead on the scene at 11:30 a.m. by members of an ambulance crew summoned to the scene

Police listed the victims as: Henry T. Bailey, 78, of the Edmondson Ave. address, and Danny Regustus, no age given, of the 700 block N. Carrollton Ave.

Western District Capt. Dennis P. Mello said death was apparently caused by carbon monoxide poisoning.

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A GAS company official, Charles A. Kooke, had explained to a City Council subcommittee several weeks ago that unvented gas heaters can cause carbon monoxide poisoning when the oxygen in a room falls below a certain level, or by incomplete combustion.

The subcommittee, headed by Councilman William D. Schaefer (D., Fifth), was deciding whether to take a section banning unvented gas heaters from the proposed city housing ordinance.

Mr. Kooke had cited one recent death and several cases of carbon monoxide sickness in the city because of unvented heaters.

Nevertheless, the Property Owners Association, headed by William E. Koons, maintained its opposition to the banning of the unvented gas heaters or space heaters.

• • •

UNION FOR Jobs or Income Now (U-JOIN) waging a battle for a meaningful housing code, denounced the

—See Two deaths laid, Page 2

MANY RESIDENTS

of our town are reading the AFRO Classified "for sale" section. If you have something for sale, want to advertise it and find a buyer.

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11 to sit in new General Assembly

Two of the 43 Senate seats and 9 of the 142 in the House of Delegates will be colored when Maryland's new General Assembly takes office in January. It's an all-time high.

They are:

BALTIMORE
2nd District

House (8 seats) — Floyd B. Adams and Joseph A. Chester Sr. (Both Dem.)

4th District

Senate (2 seats) — Sen. Verda F. Welcome, incumbent, and Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd. (Both Dem.)

House (7 seats) — Mrs. Victorine Q. Adams, Mrs. Lena K. Lee, Troy Brailey, Isaiah (Ike) Dixon Jr. and Calvin A. Douglass. (all Dem.).

Anne Arundel

House (District C, 3 seats) —Dr. Aris T. Allen (Rep.)

Prince Georges

House (Subdistrict 2, 7 seats) — Arthur A. King (Dem.)

• • •

THIS is the largest such delegation since the 1963 contingent, when there were four all from the city's 4th District.

They included Sen. Welcome, and House members Mrs. Irma G. Dixon, Ernest D. Young and Mr. Mitchell (all Dem.)

Mrs. Dixon died in office last year.

First racial breakthrough in modern times came in 1959, when the 4th District sent three representatives to Annapolis' General Assembly.

They included Sen. Harry

—See Eleven to sit, Page 22

Clay's fight from ringside

The AFRO will provide its Tuesday readers with stories and pictures from ringside Monday night when Cassius Clay defends his world heavyweight boxing title against Cleveland (The Cat) Williams.

Watch for it Tuesday morning.

The clash between the heavyweights will be seen here on closed - circuit screen from Houston. There will be no home television as in the champ's recent fights.

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