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REG. $10.90 TODDLERS-TOTS COATS
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$6.88 EA.

REG. $4.98 POOR BOY DRESSES
$2.77 EA.
SIZES: 7 TO 14

$2.99 GIRLS' EASTER HAT AND BAGS SETS
$1.88 SET
ASST. STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

REG. $5.95 LITTLE GIRLS' TOPPERS
$3.90 EA.
ACRILAN OR LAMINATED • BELTED OR FULL BACK • NYLON LINED. WHITE AND PASTEL. SIZES: 4 TO 6X

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$8.90 EA.
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69c GIRLS' COTTON BUILT UP SLIPS
WHITE. SIZES: 4 TO 14
2 FOR $1.00

REG. $7.98 GIRLS 10 WAY - SUITS
$4.88 SUIT
SIZES: 3 TO 6X - 7 TO 14
1 – Solid Vest and Check Skirt
2 – Check Vest and Solid Skirt
3 – Solid Vest and Solid Skirt
4 – Check Vest and Check Skirt
5 – Solid Jacket and Comb. 1
6 – Solid Jacket and Comb. 2
7 – Solid Jacket and Comb. 3
8 – Solid Jacket and Comb. 4
9 – Solid Jacket alone with Check Skirt
10 – Solid Jacket alone with Solid Skirt

GIRLS' EASTER HOLIDAY DRESSES
VALUES $3.98 $4.98
SIZES 2 TO 6-6X TO 14
$2.77
7 TO 14 $3.88
Wonderful assortment. New Spring styles in prints, fine linens, pques, dimmies, and a large class styles. Make a fine and big event out of this. Wear a gay dress Easter.

REG. $1.00 GIRLS' EASTER POCKET BOOKS
79c
2 FOR $1.50

$6.98 GIRLS' SPRING SUITS
LAMINATED KNIT 2 PC. SUITS. PINK - BLUE SIZES: 7 TO 14
$3.88 EA.

98c GIRLS' NYLON GLOVES
2 PR. $1.00

$1.59 GIRLS' SLIPS
SIZES: 4 TO 12
$1.00 EA.

REG. $8.90 LITTLE FELLOW PRIVATE EYE COATS
$4.90 EA.
SIZES: 4 TO 6X - 8
COLOR: BLACK ONLY

LITTLE BOYS' 4 PC. ETON SUITS
$2.59 EA.
SIZES: 2 TO 4

REG. $6.90 BOYS' SPORTSTER SUITS
$3.90 EA.
PLAID SPORT COAT. SOLID COLOR PANTS. SIZES: 3 TO 6X - 8

YOUR CHOICE
REG. $10.90 EA.
BOYS' SUITS OR ALL WEATHER COATS
$8.90 EA.
6 TO 16 ZIP OUT LINING, BLACK, OLIVE AND BLUE, CAN BE WORN ALL YEAR AROUND.
6 TO 16 2 PC. MATCHING SUIT ALL NEW EASTER SHADES HERRING BONE AND HOP-SACK

REG. $2.59 PR. BOYS' DRESS PANTS
$1.77 PR.
IVY STYLES
RAYONS AND ACETATE WASHABLE FABRICS
SIZES: 6 TO 16

VALUES TO $2.99 BOYS' FELT HATS
$1.77 EA.
WOOL FELT, NEW SPRING COLORS AND STYLES.

REG. $1.59 JR. BOYS' BOXED SHIRT SETS
97c EA.
WHITE. COMPLETE WITH CUFFLINKS AND BOW TIE. SIZES: 3 TO 12

REG. $12.90 MENS ALL WEATHER COATS
$7.90 EA.
ZIP OUT LINING
SIZES: 36 TO 46

REG. $2.59 MENS WHITE DRESS SHIRTS
WASH AND WEAR
SIZES: 14½ TO 17
$1.39
3 FOR $4.00

SAVE UP TO 70%

LADIES' SUITS AND SLACK SUITS
$3.88 AND $7.88
SIZES: 7 TO 16

POOR BOY DRESSES
$2.99 EA.
SIZES: 5 TO 15

COMPARE AT $6.98 TOTS EASTER COAT SETS
$4.88 SET
Linen weave rayons or washable flannels. Matching bonnets or aiden hats. For boys or girls. Sizes 12-24 months.

15 × 17 CRIB PADS
6 FOR 97c

IF PERFECT $3.75 DZ. BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
2 DZ. $3.00
LIMIT 2 DZ.

DIAPER SETS
2 SETS $3.00
SIZES: S-M-L

TOTS-TODDLER REG. $2.00 EASTER DRESSES
$1.88 EA.
SIZES 1-3 & 3-6X
Polished and over-glaze cottons. Drip-dry. Prints, solids, two-tones. New spring colors.

MADE TO SELL $5.95 TO $8.95 FAMOUS MAKERS GIRDLES
$1.88 EA.
PANTY GIRDLES OR GIRDLE STYLES. PERFECT QUALITY. SIZES: S-M-L-XL.

VALUES TO $1.50 LADIES' BRAS
Nodel fiber-fill or cotton broadcloth. Padded or circular stitch styles. Sizes 32-40, A, B, C cups.
97c EA.

COMPARE AT $2.98 LADIES LACE TRIMMED FULL SLIPS
SHADOW PANEL. WHITE AND COLORS. SIZES: 32 TO 48
$1.77 EA.

PERFECT QUALITY FITTED SHEETS
TWIN $1.19 EA.
FULL $1.39 EA.
PILLOW CASES 25c EA.

REG. 59c BATH TOWELS
39c EA.

REG. $5.99 BIG BOYS' SHOES
$3.99 PR.
SIZES: 3½ TO 6

REG. $3.99 BOYS' OR GIRLS' SHOES
$2.97 PR.
MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
SIZES: 8½ TO 12 - 12½ TO 3

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HOUSING BILL LAST BIG ASSEMBLY HURDLE

(STORY IN COLUMN 7)

Clay-Folley Fight Captured In Photos (COVERAGE STARTS PAGE 17)

Baltimore Afro-American
Seventy-fifth Anniversary

Seaman Among First 1934 Md. Settlers (STORY ON PAGE 4)

75th Year, No. 72

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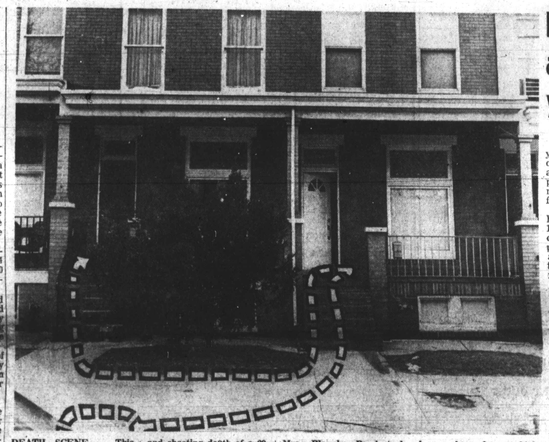
Chased Mother Caught On Porch, Slain As Screaming Son Watched



DEATH SCENE — This quiet row of houses in Northeast Baltimore's 1700 block of Homestead St. was the setting for the beating and shooting death of a 29-year-old woman who sought refuge on the porches Tuesday night. Dotted line shows the path police said Mrs. Blanche Boyd took from a car parked in the foreground to the house on the right and then to left house where she was kicked and shot. Neighbors called police and attempted to discourage her assailant.

Killer fled as witnesses yelled at him

By ROGER J. NISSLY

Screaming for help, a 29-year-old social worker was quickly and brutally beaten and shot to death on the porch of a Northeast Baltimore home she had run to for refuge Tuesday night.

Residents in the neat row-house neighborhood of the 1700 block of Homestead St. came to her aid by calling police and trying to scare the assailant away, but the attack was over almost the moment it began.

Her would-be rescuers had time only to watch helplessly as the attacker quickly disappear in an alley.

Other than a fruitless search that night for the killer, police could only pick up the pieces of Mrs. Blanche Boyd's shattered life.

Her three-year-old son wailed disconsolately in a parked car in front of the death scene.

Police said two other cars were registered in the woman's name. They had not learned what she did for a living. Mrs. Boyd's father also said he had no knowledge of employment; his daughter might have had.

AMONG THE first at the scene, Homicide Dets. Furrie Cousins and Howard Corbin said the baby cried, "Mommy, Mommy, Mommy left the car," as his mother was being placed in the ambulance.

Treated for a severe beating about the head and a gunshot wound of the head, Harry Boyd Jr.'s mommy died two hours later at Union Memorial Hospital. She was pronounced dead at 10:37 p.m.

The car, a 1965 Chevrolet sedan, standing with its motor running when police arrived, was gone over by the Crime Lab. then towed to the city impounding yard.

WITNESSES TOLD police the victim had been chased first on one porch of the connecting row houses, then on the porch next door, where she was knocked to the ground, kicked in the head and shot.

Mrs. Martha Williams, on whose porch the final assault took place, described the gruesome scene the next day with her picture of a large pool of "blood running off the porch and down the steps."

Police identified the victim from the contents of a red leather clutch purse found on the first porch.

It revealed the Maryland driver's license and an expired learner's permit for Mrs. Blanche Boyd, 29, of the 1009 block Mt. Holly St., and $17.65 in currency.

THE SON, taken first to Pine St. Police Station for the night, then to the South-

—See Mother shot, Page 21

D'Alesandro to push his curfew law

City Council President Thomas D'Alesandro will present a modified curfew ordinance to the City Council next week in the hope that a compromise measure will be more "palatable" to groups who have voiced opposition to the bill.

Monday night the Youth Committee Against the Curfew voted down a compromise between the curfew bill and an anti-loitering bill.

The original legislation introduced by D'Alesandro would have made it necessary for teenagers under the age of 17 to be home by 10:30 p.m. weekdays and by midnight weekends.

The modified proposal extended the curfew hours to 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

At a meeting earlier this week area teenagers voiced a tentative acceptance to the proposed loitering bill as long as it does not embrace the essentials of the curfew act.

* * *

"I HAVE not abandoned the curfew and loitering compromise bill. I don't think that any definite action will be taken at Tuesday's council meeting but I do expect some action within the next two weeks. D'Alesandro told the AFRO.

"The teenagers made a nice presentation and I have modified the bill to make it more palatable. I intend now to introduce the curfew bill with the anti-loitering bill and see if the council will adopt it as a compromise."

Asked if he felt he has the votes necessary to pass the bill, the council president said "not yet this is a thing we'll just have to wait and see how it works out."

D'Alesandro added that he has not received much mail from adults on the curfew-matter but that the few letters he has received have suggested some kind of curfew.

No bar at School 122

"They told us we couldn't build, so I'm filling in the trench," said the bulldozer operator Thursday morning in answer to a reporter's question.

The operator was replacing soil dug out earlier to make way for the foundation of the Fireside Inn Tavern, adjacent to the Samuel Coleridge Taylor Elementary School No. 122.

Robert G. Dietrich, chief of the Bureau of Building Inspection, halted construction when residents renewed protests against the bar being located adjacent to the sch

Favorite teachers: Richardson, Hines, Williams, Coleman

MRS. HATTIE RICHARDSON

MRS. JOAN HINES

LOUIS WILLIAMS

MRS. ODARIS COLEMAN

A young-looking grandmother whose daughter emulated her by becoming a teacher herself, and a pert math-teacher whose students kidded her that if she won they "ought to be able to go along to Puerto Rico," are the top winners in the AFRO's Third Favorite Teacher Contest.

This is the end of an exciting road which began Jan. 14 and saw a total of 4,007,000 votes cast for favorite teachers.

Those students who placed their teachers in the first and second spots are already jumping for joy, recognizing the grandmother-to-be.

Mrs. Hattie Richardson, of George Street Elementary School 30, and Mrs. Joan Hines, of Calverton Junior High School.

THEY PLACED 1-2 in the final tabulation of votes after the contest deadline to win the two spring vacation jetliner trips and fabulous hotel accommodations in Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Richardson, a special education teacher, left no doubt that she was this year's favorite teacher by compiling a total of 689,400 votes, more than a hundred thousand over the nearest competitors.

Mrs. Hines, who teaches seventh and eighth grade math classes, earned second spot and a vacation on the sunny island with 555,600 votes.

The two lucky and hard-working teachers leave Sunday from Friendship Airport for their seven-day vacation with an added prize of shopping money, $100 for first place and $50 for second.

* * *

ROUNDING OUT the top money winners are Louis Williams, of Fort Worthington Elementary School 85, in third place with 461,000 votes, and Mrs. Odaris Coleman, of Harlem Park Junior High, in fourth with 322,700.

Mr. Williams, winner of $100 in cash, teaches fifth grade. A graduate of Coppin State College teaching for his second year, he said two vicious supporters were his young sons who looked on him as "our favorite teacher."

Mrs. Coleman, winner of $50 in cash, is a seventh and eighth grade science teacher. While she was ill and confined to her home for the last month, her students carried

—See Teachers, Page 3

KIDS WITHOUT A CHANCE

Hurt by age 4, finished off in school by the time they reach 8

By ROGER J. NISSLY
First of 3 Parts

The strikes against them pitched before they even came up to bat are enough to knock nearly all of them out of the ball game.

The crippling effects of poverty equip them with no weapons for the fight and a predisposition to failure.

These are the children who have been born into the one-fifth of the nation that exists in "Cultural poverty."

The forces waged against them are almost endless: No books in the home, a lack of conversation, poor vocabulary, lack of encouragement about schooling, parents with little educational background, and school systems which do not yet recognize how to get through to them.

Faced with school, the children have no example for success. They can survive — in fact, are fit for survival — only in the culture of poverty.

The environment has primed them for failure anywhere outside that culture.

* * *

DR. CLARENCE J. FIELDS professor of psychology at Baltimore Junior College and director of the College's Upward Bound program notes the experiences, —lacking among the poor— which fit a child in a middle-class family for success in school.

(Upward Bound is a poverty program designed to combat these effects among high school students —a sort of teenage Headstart — and spur them toward college.)

Dr. Field expounds the list of experiences, warning that it is only partial to show the disadvantages which must be remedied to break the circle of poverty, which failure in school continues:

"Ordinarily, the disadvantaged young person experiences little or no family conversation which would stimulate him to ask questions."

* * *

THE QUESTIONS which he cannot ask would "provide him with answers, extend his vocabulary, encourage him to

—See Kids without, Page 3

Housing bill last hurdle

By MAX JOHNSON

ANNAPOLIS — Informed proponents of the proposed open housing legislation that has finally cleared the Senate know it is not necessarily on a sure road to enactment at this General Assembly.

There remains two big hurdles — time itself and necessary House action.

Either one or both could kill the bill.

The SB 277 is now in the House's Judiciary Committee for that chamber's initial action on its proposals. This committee, headed by Del.

—See Housing bill, Page 22

Brooke thinks bombing must go on in Vietnam

WASHINGTON

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, (R-Mass.), reversed his position Thursday and called for continued U.S. military pressure against North Vietnam — including bombing — until it is ready to talk peace.

In his first major Senate speech, delivered after his return from a visit to Southeast Asia, Brooke said he was convinced that Hanoi was unwilling to negotiate now and that a bombing halt by itself would not produce fruitful peace talks. "If, however the time comes when the bombing seems to be a principal impediment to peace discussions, we should be prepared to cease bombing in the North," he said to a nearly empty chamber.

WHILE BROOKE apparently abandoned his previous pleas for an end to the bombing, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said there was "real hope" for negotiations, if the air raids were halted.

Clark was one of 12 of the 19 members of the Senate foreign relations committee who conferred privately Wednesday, with Secretary U Thant at the United Nations.

—See Brooke changes, Page 3

New electrical nominee named

By MAX JOHNSON

ANNAPOLIS — Gov. Spiro T. Agnew sent to the Senate Thursday his nomination of John F. Quinn, 5515 Stoneington Ave., Baltimore, for a two-year term on the controversial Board of Electrical Examiners and Supervisors.

Mr. Quinn is a substitute for the governor's withdrawn renomination of George Winters, chairman, which was blocked by Senators Verda F. Welcome and Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd (both D. 4th Balto.)

Sen. Mitchell initiated a complaint of racial discrimination against Mr. Winters and the board in tendering examinations.

The Quinn nomination and

—See Nominee, Page 21

KKK to tour city stores Saturday with once-only, shape-up warnings

Ku Klux Klan likes people. We have been [illegible] colored people for a long time," Xavier Edwards, Imperial Wizard of the Interstate Knights of the Ku Klux Klan told an AFRO reporter this week.

Edwards' group, which was drummed out of the established United Klans of America, for "extreme violence," will begin a unique series of "educational programs" this Saturday.

"We will go out into the colored community," Edwards said, "and show the people in the ghettos of East and West Baltimore that we are really their friends.

"Colored people and the Klan have always lived in peace in the south. But after the civil war the Klan was forced to use sheets and crosses.

"After the civil war the Klan and colored people lived in peace once again. But in recent years civil rights agitators have forced the Klan to take to arms again and do a few minor things.

"Believe me, it's not the fault of colored people that this country is going to pieces."

EDWARDS, when asked his views on open occupancy said that he was against it but that some time in the future he thought that a feasable system might be worked out.

"I don't think colored people want to be forced to live next to a bunch of white people," he said.

Edwards said his group will visit a number of stores owned by Jewish people, Saturday, and warn them that they must lower their prices and clean their stores up.

"You see," said Edwards, "these store owners exploit the good colored people. The colored people become dis-

—See KKK to tour, Page 3

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