# Afro Sports

## MSA SCOREBOARD

**BASEBALL RESULTS**
Forest Park 3, Douglass 3
Edmondson 3, McDonogh 2
City 4, Glen Burnie 0
Northern 6, Gibbons 6 (called)
Patterson 11, Gilman 1
Bel Air 5, City 3

**BASEBALL SCHEDULE**
**Friday**
Loyola at Douglass
Carver vs. McDonogh (Druid Hill)
Forest Park at Northern

**GOLF RESULTS**
Douglass 9, Edmondson 3
Mervo 9, Dunbar 3
Loyola 10½, Northern 1½

**GOLF SCHEDULE**
**Friday**
Dunbar vs. Edmondson, Forest Pk.
Carver vs. Loyola, Carroll
Douglass vs. 7, Catholic, Carroll
City vs. Northwestern, Forest Pk.
Northern vs. Calvert Hall, Mt. Pleasant
Poly vs. Mervo, Clifton

**LACROSSE RESULTS**
Edmondson 7, Forest Park 1
Loyola 11, Loyola College JV 2
Poly 16, Southern 0

**LACROSSE SCHEDULE**
**Friday**
Edmondson at McDonogh
Southern at Patterson
Forest Park at Curley
City at Gilman
Northern at Loyola
Poly vs. Boys' Latin (Kirk Field)
John Carroll at Park

**TENNIS RESULTS**
City 4, Hopkins Frosh 3
McDonogh 7, Forest Park 0

**TENNIS SCHEDULE**
**Monday**
City at Dunbar
Northern at Douglass
Edmondson at Mervo
Southern vs. Poly (Druid Hill)
Forest Park at Patterson

**TRACK RESULTS**
City 77, Bel Air 45
Severna Park 67, Edmondson 55

**TRACK SCHEDULE**
**Friday**
Douglass, Carver at Edmondson
Dunbar, Northern and Gibbons (Kirk)
City vs. Poly at Clifton
McDonogh, Mervo at Patterson
**Saturday**
Forest Park at Blue Ridge Relays


Tonight 8:30 P.M. Tomorrow 2:00 and 8:00 P.M.
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"Inside Daisy Clover"
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THE SHE BEAST
— 2 BIG HORROR HITS —
THE EMBALMER

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MICHAEL CAINE as 'ALFIE'
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FLINT STRIKES again
Out-maneuvering the most ravishing gallery of feminine rogues who ever blew their cool!
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MASTER OF THE KISS... KARATE AND KICKS...
The new... Flint adventure... IN LIKE FLINT
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Not with my wife, you don't! TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.
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THESE MEMBERS of Nu Xi Alpha chapter of Alpha Chi Pi Omega (sorority of beauticians) held a planning meeting, Sunday, to discuss arrangements for entertaining the Southeastern Regional Conference in October. They are, standing, from left: Sorors Chessie Brailey, Connie Jones, Willie Hodge, Edna Morris, Eunice Blair, Laura Hillyer, Barbara Corbert, Mary Thompson, Louise Berlin and Willie Mae Bailey; seated, from left: Sorors Susie Stewart, Gladys Burt, Helen Fields, Lena Holland, Corrine Tarrant, Louise Plater, and Lee A. Campbell.

## Mixed trio nabbed in bar holdup

Tailed by a cumbersome emergency crusing patrol wagon, an integrated trio suspected of robbing a bar was apprehended in their 1966 sedan Thursday morning, minutes after the holdup on Key Highway.

Police radio had a description and license number of the getaway car on the air minutes after the 11 a.m. holdup of the Ship's Bar at Key and Cross Sts.

At Calvert and Lexington Sts. Officers Robert Fisher and Andrew McNamara, assigned to the Traffic Division in the cruising patrol, spotted the car.

• • •

THEY TAILED it without sounding the siren until they were sure other police cars were closing in.

In the 600 block of Exeter St., north of Hillen St., driver Fisher hit the siren and edged the car over to the side.

Officer McNamara jumped out with a 12-guage shotgun (from the equipment in the wagon) and ordered the occupants out of the car and against a wall.

Arrested at 11:09 a.m. and booked for investigation in the holdup were a 32-year-old quality control inspector, a 36-year-old construction worker and a 27-year-old woman, with mannish hairdo and clothes.

A spokesman at the bar reported that a leather pouch containing $200 to $300 was taken.

The money was recovered along with a 12-gauge shotgun and .32 cal. pistol.

## Schaefer promotion

Robert M. McCleary has been appointed Southeast division manager of the F. and M. Schaefer Brewing Company, John T. Morris, vice president for marketing announced this week.

Mr. McCleary will be responsible for the development and coordinatin of all Schaefer sales activities in Maryland, District of Columbia, Delaware, Virginia, Florida, parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

He will assit more than 40 Southeast division distributors which are supplied by the brewery at Conkling and O'Donell Streets.

Mr. McCleary joined Schaefer as a salesman in 1947, and has held positions ad has held positis as special representative assistant wholesale manager, and most recetly, territory manager for metropolitan Baltimore.


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FOR BOYS and GIRLS RESIDENT CAMP
CHILDREN 5-12
A summer program of crafts, archery, fishing, riffery BB, hikes, fun with nature, arts, sewing, ball playing, camp fire songs, swings, sliding boards, sand boxes, swimming pool and bus tours
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PANAVISION COLUMBIA COLOR
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HERMANS HERMITS HOLD ON!
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HARLEM
GILMOR STREET at EDMONDSON AVE. WI. 7-7888
NOW PLAYING
MONTGOMERY CLIFT HARDY KRUGER MACHA MERIL ...RODDY McDOWALL
PERFECTO
IN COLOR
Plus 2nd Big Hit
SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTION presents
The SLEEPING CAR murder


MT. WINANS NEWS

## Mrs. Greene of union flies to meeting

By GERTRUDE M. PARKER

A Spring Tea will be given Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lillie Williams, 25 Cedar Hill Lane, in Brooklyn. Tea will be served from 2 p.m. until. Co-sponsor, Mrs. Bessie Malloy.

• • •

THE MANY friends of Miss Rosalee White surprised her with a party on her birthday last Saturday at her Apartment in Cherry Hill.

The Sarah O. Collins Guild of Mt. Winans Methodist Church will be host to the Guilds of the Baltimore South West District on Sunday April 16, at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Blanche Powell is secretary of the district. Mrs. Alice Lee is president of the local guild.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. Goldie Sanders motored from Montclair, N.J., to visit Mrs. Eura Cook and family the Easter weekend and other relatives in W. Va.

• • •

SYMPATHY TO Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gornes and family of 2635 Paca St. of the death of their brother, William Gornes, who was struck by car on Saturday.

• • •

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to Mrs. Veneta Butler who celebrates April 12.

## OIC musical Sunday 5 p.m.

A fund - raising musicale sponsored by Opportunities industrialization Center is set for 5 p.m. Sugday, April 9 at Douglass Mefnorial Community Church, Madison and Lafayette Ave.

The public is invited to attend the free musical program which has Robert Holt as chairman of the OIC fund-raising campaign.

The musicale featuring the Elliott Choir of Sharon Baptist Church, and the St. Mary's Seminarians Barbershop Quartet is the first of a series of public affairs for the $100,000 drive.

The vocational volunteer job-training project, which has classes at 1434 McCulloh St., is seeking to expand its facilities.

## National Brewery names Cohen

The National Brewing Co. announced this week the appointment of David S. Cohen as manager of the Marketing Statistics Department with the responsibility to compile and analyze sales data for the company's breweries in Baltimore, Miami, Detroit and Phoenix.

Mr. Cohen had been assistant to Michael T. Greene, director of the Market Research Department. When Mr. Greene was named to the newly created post of director of regular products, a new Marketing Statistics Department was created with Mr. Cohen selected to head it up.

According to Mr. Greene, who will supervise the activities of the new department, the statistical information developed will be used in evaluating and determining marketing decisions for the company's brands.

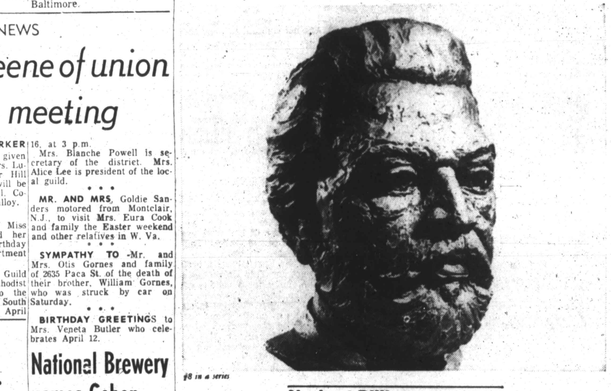

RHEUMATISM
ACHES AND PAINS
Quickly Vanish With RHEUMA-NOX. Thanks to a Doctor's Prescription, you can now relieve those pains and aches that cause you so much discomfort. RHEUMA-NOX drives the uric acid out of the blood. Try Rheuma-Nox now, under a money-back guarantee from
ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE
2139 Pennsylvania Ave.
Baltimore, Maryland
Open Eves. 'Til 9 P.M.


## Kirby Scott show

Popular recording star Kim Weston joins The '67 Set with Kerby Scott on Saturday, April 8, at 11:30 p.m. in color, on WBAL-TV 11.

Renowned for her Motown sound, Kim will be performing her brand new hit, "I've Got What You Need." Joining her and host Kerby Scott will be The ABC Trio, currently appearing in Baltimore, and soul star J. J. Jackson, singing his popular record, "But It's All Right."


Old Taylor Presents: Ingenious Americans



#8 in a series
Norbert Rillieux (1806-1894)
He made all our lives a little sweeter.

Norbert Rillieux began life on a plantation near New Orleans. He was a bright child and eager to learn. So his father, anxious that the boy receive a good education, sent him to Paris.

Rillieux quickly lived up to all expectations. He published several papers on the steam engine and its economy and was soon an instructor at one of the finest Paris academies.

His education and training behind him, Rillieux decided to return to the U.S. to put his talents to use.

In the early 1840's sugar was manufactured by a slow, primitive method known as the "Jamaica Train". This made it an expensive luxury that only a few could afford.

One day, Rillieux ran his fingers through a small bowl of coarse, brown sugar, and felt sure that something could be done to make it better and cheaper.

So he set to work.

By 1846 he had developed a process that turned sugar cane juice into a finer grade of sugar at about half the cost. The Rillieux Process was quickly adopted by Cuban and Mexican sugar refineries and Norbert Rillieux was soon the most famous engineer in the state of Louisiana.

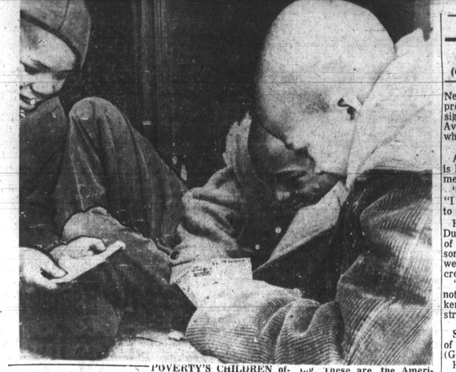
Several years later Rillieux returned to France, only to find Europeans completely disinterested in his new sugar process. So, he turned to archeology and spent ten years deciphering hieroglyphics.

Eventually, Europe realized the value of the Rillieux sugar process, and adopted it in its refineries. With renewed interest, Rillieux again turned to engineering, this time applying his process to the sugar beet. Results: Sugar production costs were cut in half.

Norbert Rillieux did for sugar what Eli Whitney did for cotton. We may take his invention for granted now, but each teaspoon of sugar that goes into our cup of coffee should remind us of this ingenious American.

OLD TAYLOR
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.
Would you like to own this handsome sculptured bust of Norbert Rillieux? It's 8" tall, made of antique bronze cast stone, and carries the complete Rillieux story. It costs $5.00 (which is what it costs us). Send check or money order to: Old Taylor, Box 4865, Grand Central Sta., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.



## Saturday parade

The members of the Spring Mobilization for Peace Committee have planned a march that will take place on Saturday, April 8, in protest of the war in Vietnam.

The march will start at the Mondawmin Shopping Center, proceed down Pennsylvania Ave. to rally at 4 p.m. in the War Memorial Plaza in front of City Hall.

Buses will leave the Plaza on April 15 for the gigantic protest to be held in New York City.

POVERTY'S CHILDREN often find an open doorway is the only place to hold a friendly session of card trading. These are the Americans for whom the future is bleakest. (Davis Photo).

## —Poverty's face

(Continued from Page 1)

mother in taking any positive corrective action in the boy's behalf.

• • •

"HE IS the oldest of five children and his mother says she just doesn't have the time to look after him with two toddlers in the house.

"This boy is industrious, but he lacks guidance and direction.

"He will sell newspapers until 11 p.m. or midnight even in cold weather.

"He is a handsome young fellow, but utterly neglected, every tooth in his mouth is rotten from penny candy and bubble gum.

"Some of the children say that he has been running with older boys. Glue sniffers.

"He often slips into school at noon to eat lunch with the younger children, who eat earlier, so he won't run into any of his classmates.

"When things get hot at our school he will go a few blocks east to eat lunch at another school.

"Many truant children survive this way."

• • •

FOR OBVIOUS REASONS the teacher didn't want to be identified. She is very much distressed over the inability of the school system to do anything more for the children.

She is even more disturbed over the apparent lack of concern on the part of parents and school administrators.

The more astute observers of urban problems have commented that there is no such thing as the "low income family" or the "colored family."

The only broad assumption that can be made about colored families regardless of income, is that they all have suffered from race discrimination.

And some have suffered to a greater degree than others.

For most it is difficult if not impossible to stem the tide of poverty from one generation to the next.

Seldom is it possible, without some great intervening force, to move up the socio-economic ladder.

• • •

THERE IS little upward social mobility among the ranks of the poor.

It was not unusual to hear a South Baltimore woman comment. "We are just about in the same kind of shape our parents were 20 years ago."

With no upward mobility, and little chance for a good education in today's complex world there is little hope for the children—the real victims of poverty.

In considering what low-income parents want for themselves and their children it must be remembered that although the values of the poor though the values of the poor middle class, the aspirations of the poor are limited by fewer choices.

They also are limited by their own horizons. Few slum dwellers a welfare worker pointed out, really know that their problems are.

"You have to go into their homes," she said, "and sit down with these families and show them what's wrong with the way they are living."

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WELFARE OFFICIALS confess that they don't have the staffs to carry out these objectives, and other social agencies rarely know about these problems unless someone complains about a condition that is hazardous to children or general health conditions.

So, the children, the ones least responsible for their condition are forced to bear the brunt of poverty's cruel load.

Three brothers gathering wood to warm the house, or a boy with demonstrated potential who refuses to go to school, are all victims of U.S. poverty.

The teacher who wants to be more than just a day-time baby-sitter is also cheated. She receives no saisfaction. No sense of a job well done. Instead she is forced to either resign or drift along with the mediocre system and be careful not to "rock the boat".

• • •

LIKE THURSDAY's child, children of poverty have far to go. But they are forced to run the race in shackles.

Like so many before them, they will grow up in the slums, marry in the slums, have children in the slums and die in the slums.

They will always be poor and live a hand to mouth existence. They will stay in the ghetto as long as it exists.

Few will ever have the opportunity to travel overseas except in uniform—military or domestic—and few will ever own their own homes or any other tangible property. These are the Americans for whom the future is bleakest. (Davis Photo).


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Never say "Canadian" without saying "Club."
The Canadian Clubman's Code: Rule 2.
Some "Canadians" aren't bottled in Canada. But Canadian Club is. Under Canadian Government supervision.
No other whisky tastes quite like it. Canadian Club has the lightness of Scotch and the smooth satisfaction of Bourbon.
So, practice the Canadian Clubman's Code, Rule 2: never say "Canadian" without saying "Club."
$6.40 fifth
$2.05 half pint
"The Best In The House" in 87 lands
Canadian Club
6 YEARS OLD. IMPORTED IN BOTTLE FROM CANADA BY HIRAM WALKER IMPORTERS INC., DETROIT, MICH. 86.8 PROOF. BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY.

HOW KENNEDY'S CONCERN FOR NEGROES LED TO HIS DEATH
By Carl T. Rowan
"I'M A SOUL BROTHER" —SENATOR EDWARD BROOKE
DIXIE SCHOOL JIM CROW CONTINUES, 13 YEARS AFTER 1954
At Your Newsstand!
EBONY


## —New 'Mayor'

(Continued from Page 32)

Neighborhood Youth Corps program at Dunbar. Her assignment is School 99, North Ave. and Washington St., where she is a filing clerk.

• • •

AFTER HIGH school, she is looking forward to employment as a telephone operator.

"Later, in 1968," she said, "I expect to return to school to study to be a teacher."

Her advisor, James Addy, Dunbar history teacher, said of her: "She is a sincere person, a nice individual. She is well liked by everyone, is a credit to the community.

"Being elected mayor has not changed her. She has taken the election in normal stride."

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SHE IS one of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Geneva) Russell.

Her sisters and brothers are: Jacqueline, 13, seventh grader at Clifton Park Junior High; Tyrone, 10, fourth grade at School 101; Janice, 8, in the third grade at the same school; and two-year-old Mark.

The family attends Charity Baptist Church, where the new mayor sings on the Youth Choir.

How does she feel about her title and the experience ahead?

"I am happy. This is something new, a different experience. At first I was very nervous but Mr. Addy encouraged me to run.

"Almost everyone here was interested and backed me. I had a complex when I first came to Dunbar. I just felt that everyone expected more than I could produce.

"I was scared to talk before the class, and all that," she continued. "Now, in my senior year, I am doing better. I feel at ease — have more confidence in myself."

• • •

OTHER YOUNG PEOPLE elected to serve during the Model City Council include:

Miss Brenda Stewart, Edmondson, City Council president; Nicholas Mogaveri, Mergenthaler, Council vice president; Miss Georgia Montgomery, Carver, Comptroller; and Miss Andrea Wagoner, Forest Park, clerk.

## —City's shameful schools

(Continued from Page 32)

University recommended the abandonment of 58 schools.

Of these, 34 are still inuse (one was recently gutted by fire). Colored students are housed in 27 of them.

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THE SITUATION in these schools the committee described as:

"This environment endangers their health—which is already tenuous at best—by subjecting them to uneven temperatures, draughts from broken windows, toilets and drinking fountains in dank, dungeon-like basements, the lack of cafeterias and food services, the lack of physical fitness space and facilities, and, of course, the daily fire hazard."

Hinting that city and state officials in the past were unwilling to spend money that would benefit colored students, the committee urged a massive effort on the part of civic and teachers groups to form a "political power coalition to attack the problems."

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IT ALSO urged the School Board to develop "a master plan for providing equality of educational opportunity for all of the children in the city."

The report called on the mayor to make the deplorable school conditions the "number one priority ftr continuing the revitalization of the city."

Although the committee noted of some "excellent" educational facilities on the outer edges of the city, it said these "do not relieve the city and school officials . . of past,present and continuing culpability for the tragic neglect of children in the inner cityschools."

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SOME OF their findings were: Of the present 160 elementary schools 124 are de facto segregated, and 30 of 54 secondary and Vocational schools are de facto segregated (more than 90 per cent of one race).

● Re-segregation is taking place in the Baltimore schools.

● Policies relating to the transfer of children tend to reinforce the neighbrhood school concept and neighborhood segregation patterns.

● There are 13 elementary schools operating on part-time sessions. Ten of these are colored.

● 73 elementary schools have no gymnasiums or gymn-auditorium combinations, 51 of them colored.

● 30 elementary schools have nt libraries, 26 of them ctlored.

● 13 junior high and vocational schools have no gymnasiums, 10 of them colored.

● 12 senior high schools have no cafeterias, 8 of them colored.

● 16 senior high schools have no adequate science laboratories, 10 of them colored.

● 11 senior high schools have no suitable libraries, 7 of them colored.

• • •

● ONE SCHOOL which was mentioned in the 1921 Strayer report was later abandoned the deemed "obsolete" and "unsatisfactory for use as a warehouse" and is now again used for a school with no major renovations.

● No senior high schools have been built in the inner city since Carver in 1955, while high schools, mostly inaccessible to inner cty students, were built on the rim of the city.

● "The City Board of Estimates did appropriate the $36,776,000 for construction of the four new senior high schools and a junior college, ench complete with football stadium, in white neighborhoods.

"They also added $22,599,000 to construct 14 new elementary schools in predominantly white neighborhoods.

"They did, however, limit the money they appropriated for school construction in the slum area where only four schools were built" for $6,654,000.

● "The new Poly-Western complex on the rim of the city will undo much of the integration that has taken place at the pretigious Western High School in the city, the report said.

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● AN OBJECT of committee wrath was the five general vocational schools where students "are being taught many obsolete skills on obsolete equipment in obsolete schools."

It called them "Baltimore's disgrace."

It called them "Baltimore's disgrace."

● The committee also noted the fact that one vocational high school (Carver) is all colored while the other (Merganthaler) is predominantly white.

● It recorded the astounding "average of 16,000 junior and senior high school-age children dropping out of school every year."

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RICHARD B. KENNAN, executive secretary of NEA's Commission on Professional Rights and Responsibilities, said he has witnessed surveys in 49 states "and I never left a city feeling as depressed."

At the Tuesday morning press conference, he challenged the mayor, school superintendent and governor to "walk down the basement halls behind these children and then sleep at night."

Local affiliates of the NEA, the PSTA and Maryland State Teachers Association, will study the report and decide whether to ask the NEA to extend the current local sanctions nationwide.

The extension would then be up to the NEA executive committee.

## —Powell decision

(Continued from Page 1)

plain that it will take a good deal of convincing before he "orders" Congress to do something. He said he readily accepts the notion that the courts can declare con-

## —Tavern bars

(Continued from Page 1)

criminated against at home?"

Cosby said that he couldn't understand how U.S. fighting men could be asked to fight a war to win Asia over to democracy when they are discriminated against at home.

"We may win the war in Vietnam by force," he said, "but unless we shape up at home, we will never win the battle for men's minds.

"I think it's really tragic that I put my life on the line . . . ducked and dodged bullets for three years and can't even get a beer at home."

Cosby, the father of one child, is a brakeman for the Pennsylvania Railroad. His wife has been a school teacher in the Baltimore system for seven years.

• • •

ty.

This is the promise America has for the children of poverty.

CIVIL RIGHTS leaders have charged that current programs aimed at fighting poverty are little more than a drop in the bucket.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., asked recently, "Why, if the United States can spend billions to fight a war in Vietnam and billions to put a man on the moon, can't it spend something to put the children of God here in America on their own two feet?"

King's question has been echoed by other leaders who find it difficult to understand why the government would cut back on poverty programs after making so many promises to the poor people of America.

gressional acts as unconstitutional but he has his doubts whether they can — as Powell would have them do — go beyond that.

He was worried that such a step might breach the separation of powers principle under which each of the three branches of government avoids interfering in the internal affairs of the others. Hart recalled pertinent court decisions in American history and exhibited a mark familiarity with the federalist papers.

But Frank Reeves, one of Powell's attorneys, said that when the executive or legislative branch exceeded its authority — and he contended Congress did just that when it barred Powell from membership — it was the duty of the court to correct the situation.

• • •

WILLIAM KUNTSLER, another Powell lawyer, observed that "congressmen are like anybody else. They're not beyond the law."

Arguing for the House was Bruce Bromley, 74-year-old partner in the New York law firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore. Bromley was hired by the House to defend speaker John W. McCormack, (D.-Mass.), and others named in the suit.

He urged Hart to avoid entering the "political thicket," and said any court order to seat Powell would, in effect, be telling members how they should vote. This, he warned, was like Congress telling a court how to rule on a case. Both were scared rights.

Bromley also suggested that if Congress refused to do the court's bidding there was little the court could do about it. He said congressmen could not be held accountable in court for what they did on the floor.

Here he struck a responsive chord with Hart who observed that a judge had never ordered Congress to take a positive step. The Powell lawyers' answer to that was that never before had Congress warranted such an order.

## Jury duty

(Continued from Page 32)

their clients, allege that the racial composition of the Grand Juries in their respective cases was not proportionate to the racial composition of the population.

The token inclusion or exclusion of colored citizens thus deprives a defendant of equal justice contrary to provisions of the Constitution, the lawyers state.

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THE EIGHT colored citizens on the 12-member panel this week sat under Judge James A. Perrott and were sworn in April 3.

The rape case decision was handed down Tuesday after the two-day trial.

Finding the defendant guilty of rape and robbery, each member of the jury requested the defendant be spared the death penalty.

The lone male juror was Benjamin F. Johnson, crane operator, 5304 The Alameda.

The seven women were Mrs. Earleen Vaughan, sewing machine operator, 1406 W. Mulberry St.; Mrs. Wanda M. Garrett, diet aide, St. Agnes Hospital, 2323 E. Oliver St.; Mrs. Eunice A. Gallim, day worker, 84 S. Franklintown Rd.;

Mrs. Zelda M. Buckner, sewing machine operator, 2920 Riggs Ave.; Mrs. Lilly W. Swift, clerk, Hochschild Kohn, 946 Harlem Ave.; Mrs. Carrie B. Teel, housewife, 1604 E. 25th St.; Mrs. Sarah Jane Thompson, housewife, 3935 Cedardale Ave.

## BURHA leases

(Continued from Page 32)

ly of 12—parents and 10 children. They are to move in within a week.

It is a three-story, six-bedroom house which has been renovated to meet public housing standards.

Involved in this initial lease are BURHA and the Maryland Realty Co.

The 249 remaining units authorized may be either apartments or houses, according to a BURHA official, but they must be within an urban renewal area.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin noted the initial BURHA lease and said it is especially suited to the insistent need for decent housing of large families and elderly persons.

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EUGENE M. FEINBLATT chairman of the BURHA Commission, said the new program has these three distinct advantages:

1. It eliminates the time necessary for new construction and, as such, makes a prompt response to the great need of low income families for decent housing.

2. It retains on the tax rolls the properties used for public housing.

3. It permits the families involved to become part of a normal neighborhood environment.

GOV. AGNEW'S AIDES—Top aides to Gov. Spiro T. Agnew are Dr. Gilbert Ware and his secretary, Mrs. Gertrude B. McGowan. They are the first of their race to be appointed to a Maryland governor's staff.

## Dr. Ware eases Agnew's burdens

By MAX JOHNSON

"Many of the burdens ordinarily put at the governor's doorstep can be handled by me, or the other program executives."

This in a nutshell is how Dr. Gilbert Ware explained for a visitor Wednesday afternoon his duties as a top-level executive on the staff of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew.

It later developed, however, that there is far more to the post than that simple statement.

He and Maryland's new Gov. Agnew had made history Jan. 31, when the governor announced his appointment to his then budding staff.

Dr. Ware, who assumed his new duties Feb. 13, became the first of his race to serve on a Maryland governor's staff.

Just 33, a Morgan State College graduate and the holder of a master's and a doctrate in Political Science from Princeton University, he was assistant director of the Federal Program Division of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

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SAID Gov. Agnew at the time of his appointment:

"Dr. Ware is extremely well qualified for this position and I believe his services will be most valuable to the state of Maryland.

"He should be a good staff man, not because he is colored, but because of his educational background and professional and personal qualifications."

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NOW AFTER nearly two months in his new position, how does he feel about it?

"I like it quite well. I became the answer "I consider this a unique opportunity, 1 for personal growth and, 2 for public service."

If this sounds like he said it quickly, it is an erroneous assumption.

Dr. Ware is a rather slight handsome young man with a quick ready smile, but he is extremely careful in choice of words.

Dr. Ware is one of six program executives on Gov. Agnew's staff in the $17,000-21,000 salary range.

His duties are directed primarily in the areas of Departments of Health, Mental Hygiene, Welfare, Employment Security, Juvenile Services, Office of Economic Security and generally in the field of human relations.

What he does is facilitate the connection between the governor and the agencies.

"I also try to insure," he explained, "that various citizens have access to the governor."

A couple examples are:

1. He is currently working with S. Edward Smith, OEO executive director, in setting up the Governor's Conference on the War Against the Causes of Poverty, scheduled for the coming Thursday and Friday at the Holiday Inn, Lombard and Howard Sts.

2. In the waning days of the General Assembly, he was instrumental in getting for Rescuers From Poverty an audience in the governor's State House office with Gov. Agnew on the welfare budget.

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In the governor's suite on the 15th floor of the State Office building here at 301 W. Preston St.

It was suggested that his is the role of eyes and ears (or the governor, yes?

He did not like it said that way.

"Let's say I review and make recommendations for the governor," he said with his careful choice of words.

He and the other program executives meet at least once a week with Gov. Agnew.

In response to a query came this answer:

"He (the governor) is accessible to us and we are free to give honest appraisals."

Dr. Ware wants it readily understood: "I am committed to administering civil rights wherever I can. The people I have admired most are identified with civil rights."

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A NATIVE of Elkton, Va., Dr. Ware grew up in Hagerstown. He and his wife, the former Miss Roberta Dawson, of Philadelphia, presently live in Washington but will move soon to Lanham in Prince Georges County, about a 35-minutes drive from his Baltimore office.

They have no children and are of the Protestant faith.

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WHILE IT has been said that a good wife helps to make a man better, it also has been said that a good secretary helps to make a good executive better.

Dr. Ware rates his as tops, an excellent craftsman with a personable charm.

She is Mrs. Gertrude B. McGowan, of 2506 Oakley Ave.

Mrs. McGowan, who was at one time a personal secretary at the AFRO, was until her employment with Dr. Ware, a secretary to Hyman A. Pressman, city comptroller.

She is the first woman of her race to be employed on the governor's staff in a secretarial capacity in this state.

Mrs. McGowan had a choice of working at the Annapolis or Baltimore offices.

She chose the city office to be closer to her home, though she is a native of Annapolis, and Dr. Ware chose her.

Mrs. McGowan's husband is George G. McGowan, an ex-Marine and veteran assistant law librarian at the Woodlawn Social Security Administration.

Dr. Ware and Mrs. McGowin are the first of new employment opportunity recipients promised by Gov. Agnew.