KEY FIGURES in the 14th annual legislative session of the Model Youth City Council include, with Mayor McKeldin, Miss Bernice Washington of Dunbar, youth mayor; William Cunningham of City College, city solicitor; and Nicholas Mogavero of Mergenthaler, City Council vice president. In second panel, City Council President Thomas D'Alesandro swears-in his youth counterpart, Miss Brenda Stewart of Edmondson High, while in right panel Comptroller Hyman A. Pressman performs ritual for youth comptroller, Miss Georgia Montgomery of Carver High.

Seven action area residents nominated as CAC members

The names of seven action area residents were placed on the desk of Mayor Theodore McKeldin Tuesday as nominees to the Community Action Agency's commission.

The seven nominees, after their approval by the mayor and City Council, will bring to 21 the number of members currently serving on the poverty agency's steering panel.

Before the nominations were made public the board was comprised of 14 members, three of whom are poverty area residents.

The ordinance expanding the commission was approved by the councilmen Monday night.

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THE SEVEN tentative commission members were selected by CAA council organizations in East and West Baltimore from a proposed list of more than 400 names.

The CAA commission is charged with the responsibility of mapping and directing the activities of the city's poverty fighting arm.

Those present at the meeting when the prospective panel members were introduced included Mayor McKeldin and CAA director Parren Mitchell.

New members include William Dixon, 1635 Baltimore St.; Mrs. Mildred Dickerson, 5 N. Caroline St.; Robert A. Saunders, 1107 E. Preston St.; Mrs. Beatrice Reid, 931 Rutland Ave.; Mrs. Mary Sollers, 237 N. Pearl St.; George Brown, 815 W. Saratoga St., and John Herbert, 926 Argyle Ave.

CAA asked to continue loan project

Community Action Agency officials were asked Tuesday to exhaust all possible avenues in an attempt to assure that the Small Business Development Center will be refunded for fiscal year 67-68.

SBDC director Henry A. Scarsborough told the CAA commission that his project had been effective in obtaining a number of small business loans for individuals in the Baltimore area, and that

(Continued on Page 19)

3 guilty in death of Dr. Walker

Three men face life sentences for the Aug. 1, 1966 murder and robbery of East Baltimore dentist, Dr. Orris G. Walker.

A jury of nine women and three men found the defendants guilty of the first count in both crimes after deliberating until 11:20 Tuesday night.

The panel, out since 3 p.m., over eight hours, recommended capital punishment not be considered.

Convicted were William Henry (Stickey) Sewell, 28, 2500 block Robb St.; Earl Edward (Porkey) Long, 26, 1600 block Holbrook St.; Raymond (Lumpy) Gladden, 21, 4000 block Bateman Ave.

Judge J. Harold Grady who presided withheld pronouncement of sentence pending motions for appeal for new trials.

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ASST. STATES Atty. Joseph C. Howard prosecuted for the state. Sewell was rep-

(Continued on Page 19)

Youth City Council to act on 28 bills in 2-day meet

More than 100 students from six Baltimore area high schools began a two-day Model City Youth Council conference at city hall Thursday.

The council has been held each year for 14 years and is aimed at promoting active participation in government.

The program was initiated by the Baltimore Public Schools under the direction of Dr. Harry Bard.

Students from senior high schools observed municipal activities of Baltimore and other cities and then drafted model legislation aimed at better government.

Twenty-eight bills, dealing with problems in the areas of education, welfare, public safety, law enforcement, social services and metropolitan problems were drafted for presentation.

AT THE opening session Thursday morning Mayor Theodore McKeldin administered the oath of office to teen mayor Bernice Washington of Dunbar High School.

Brenda Stewart, a senior at Edmondson High School was sworn in as teen City Council President by Council President Thomas J. D'Alesandro

(Continued on Page 31)

Muslims say Pen curbs religion

A complaint that members of the Muslim faith are denied religious freedom at the Maryland Penitentiary is before Federal Court here.

The habeas corpus petition was filed by Johnnie 1-X Boyd, an inmate, who testified this week he has been separated unjustly from other prisoners because of his religious beliefs.

He also charges he is denied freedom to use Muslim religious books and materials and is not served the food of Muslim believers although members of other faiths have special chaplains, books, food and observe special religious holidays.

Judge Frank A. Kaufman who has presided over the spectacular 5-day trial said his opinion will come after attorney for the state and Mr. Boyd file legal briefs.

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TESTIMONY AND argument before the court have brought out many serious aspects of the controversial subject of religion and who the Supreme Being may be.

Both Mr. Boyd and Baltimore's Muslim leader, Minister Isaiah Karriem, were

(Continued on Page 31)

Giles case returned to state court

Hearings begin Monday, May 8 in the Montgomery County Circuit Court on the rape cases of the two Giles brothers, James V. and John G., convicted of criminal assault of a white girl in 1961.

The case was referred back to the court from the Supreme Court last February as the high court directed consideration of new evidence.

Judge Wilson K. Barnes of the Maryland Appeals court however has filed a strongly worded dissenting opinion on the Supreme Court's decision.

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THE JURIST claims the evidence thought to be new as to the 16-year-old girl's character and activities was not part of the record before the appellate court when it upheld the convictions.

Stating he is profoundly disturbed, Judge Barnes termed the Supreme Court order to the lower court as incorrect effort of the Federal judicial power to supervise state courts.

He concluded if such expansion of Supreme Court power prevails Congress should step in, in order to preserve proper balance between state and national legislative bodies.

NEW COMMISSION MEMBERS — Mayor Theodore McKeldin and Community Action Agency director Parren Mitchell, left, meet with newly elected members of the CAA commission. New members are (L to R) Mrs. Beatrice Reid, Mrs. Mary Sollers, Mrs. Mildred Dickerson, George Brown, Robert Saunders, William A. Dixon and John C. Herbert. (Paige Photo)

Cherry Hill groups block liquor permit

(See Photo Page7)

For the second time in a year and a half, the Liquor Board has denied an alcoholic beverage license to an entertainment establishment at 910 Waterview Ave., in the vicinity of Cherry Hill.

A similar application for a beer, wine and liquor license with a special amusement permit was denied by the board on Dec. 16, 1965.

The decision marked a new victory for civic and religious organizations in Cherry Hill, led by Mrs. Sarah Bundy which had strenuously protested the prior application successfully also.

The applicants wanted to license the establishment, the Bluewater Music Hall, for

(Continued on Page 19)

Police arrest rape suspect

Police have arrested a 19-year-old laborer and charged him in the April 17 robbery, rape and shooting of a 20-year-old housewife.

The incident occurred in the 1800 block Ashburton St. while the woman was walking to a busline.

James Eugene Jerry, 2700 block Presbury St., was held without bail Thursday in Western Municipal Court for a Friday p.m. hearing.

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THE SUSPECT asked the court for a postponement to give his mother a chance to appear with him.

The youth was arrested May 3.

The victim appeared in court Thursday a bullet scar still evident on her face.

Detective Philip Smith told the court the woman still carried the bullet in her face.

He explained that doctors were reluctant to remove the bullet, fearing a loss of sight and hearing.

Appointments at Morgan

The Board of Trustees of Morgan State College approved the following personnel actions at its recent meeting:

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

Dr. Max W. Wilson, Professor of Philosophy, A.B., Wesleyan U.; M.A., Wesleyan U. and Yale U.; Ph.D., University of Heidelberg and F.U., Berlin, Germany.

Dr. Bibhuti R. Mazumder, Professor of Chemistry, B.S., Calcutta U.; M.S., Dacca U.; Ph.D., Howard.

Dr. Herbert A. Hoover, Chairman, Department of Education, A.B., St. Augustine's College; Ed.M., St. Louis U.; Ph.D., Southern Illinois U.

Robert M. Dixon, Assistant Professor of Physics, B.S., Morehouse; M.S., Rutgers.

Mrs. Lola Jones Amis, Instructor, Department of English, B.S., Hampton; M.A., Hop-

(Continued on Page 31)

Elderly to say thanks for Operation Reason

Funds for an extension of Operation Reason, a demonstration project that services the elderly, have been approved for another year here by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Announcement Wednesday planned action by citizens of the approval has reversed who were fearful funds would not be forthcoming for a continuation of the project.

What was scheduled to be a protest demonstration by hundreds of elderly Baltimoreans on the White House lawn Saturday has now been converted into a "Thank You Ride" to Washington.

With the aid of operation Reason staff workers, elderly citizens will gather 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Christian Memorial Community Church, Lafayette nd Carrollton Aves., and leave for Washington at 10 a.m.

The return trip will be 3 p.m.

The Thank You Ride was set after OEO appropriated in excess of $200,000 for the next fiscal year to aid elderly people.

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APPEALS TO OEO offi-

(Continued on Page 31)

Registration closes Mon., reopens June 28

If you have not registered to vote, you must do so by Monday — if you wish to vote in the Constitution Convention election June 13.

The registration books close 9 p.m. Monday.

They will not be open again for registration or change of address until June 28.

Final date for changing of party affiliation before the fall municipal elections has already passed on March 7.

Deadline for registration prior to the Sept. 7 primary, after the books are reopened June 28, will be Aug. 7.

Who should register?

Those persons over 21 years of age who have lived in Baltimore for one year or more — and are not yet registered.

Where to register—Supervisors of Elections, ground floor, People's Court Building, Gay and Fayette Sts.

Hours you can register — today (Friday) 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Monday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Books are then closed until June 28.

There were 101 new voters registered during the April 27-May 3 period, in this day by day account:

	D	R	I
Thursday	22	1	1
Friday	13	3	0
Monday	16	3	0
Tuesday	16	3	0
Wednesday	21	2	0
Totals	88	12	1

Morgan set for mammoth $10 million building program

Morgan State will begin its second hundred years with a massive building program which will involve an expenditure of 10 million dollars during the next two years alone, Dr. Martin Jenkins, president, announced Thursday.

The state has appropriated construction funds for the following projects on which construction should begin next winter:

1. Field House and Expanded Gymnasium Facility —$1,500,000.

This building, to include a running track, basketball courts and a 10-10-station rifle range, will have a maximum seating capacity of about 5,000 persons. It is to be located at the rear of the Soldiers Armory.

2. Addition to the Murphy Fine Arts Center — $750,000.

This addition, entirely air-conditioned, will include an experimental drama laboratory (Little Theatre) to seat 300 persons, an art gallery and additional facilities for art and music.

3. Commerce Building — $1,500,000.

This air-conditioned building, primarily for the Department of Economics and Business, will include classrooms, laboratories and offices, a computer center; and the bookstore and post office. It is to be located on the hillside immediately east of the Student Union.

4. Campus development — $150,000

This appropriation will provide a battery of tennis courts, lighted for night play; a roadway around the rear of the stadium; and an expanded electrical distribution system.

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THE STATE has appropriated planning funds for the following projects on which construction should begin in

(Continued on Page 31)

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ONE SLAIN, SOPH SHOT IN COLLEGE PROTEST
(STORY IN COLUMN 7)

Clay Draft Trial Scheduled June 5
(SEE STORY ON PAGE 17)

Baltimore Afro-American
Seventy-fifth Anniversary

Ex-Mayor Goodman May Try It Again
(SEE STORY ON BACK PAGE)

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TEACHER WALK-OUT HALTED; BTU WINS ELECTION DEMAND

ARRESTED TEACHERS LEFT COURTHOUSE AFTER GAINING THEIR FREEDOM THURSDAY DURING BTU-SPONSORED SCHOOL STRIKE

Schools stay open as 130 are arrested

(Other Stories and Photos on Pages 14, 15, 21)

The school teachers' strike was halted shortly before noon today.

Teachers agreed to return to their classrooms following assurances from City Council that it will pass an enenabling ordinance which will allow teachers to vote for the organization they wish to represent them in negotiations with the Department of Education.

When election machinery is completed teachers will decide whether the Baltimore Teachers Union, which sponsored the strike, or the Public School Teachers Association will represent them.

Agreement following an emergency session of City Council called by Mayor Theodore McKeldin.

Meanwhile, several teachers were arrested for defying the court injunction banning pickets before the strike was called off.

By ROGER G. NISSLY

Baltimore's teacher strike moved into its second day today, after negotiations stalled momentarily late yesterday afternoon.

The second day of the strike opened with the schools' original estimate of 1,120 teachers still out, and sporadic picketing expected.

Union negotiator Joseph F. Cascella said he understood "a number of teachers are going to picket." But he said the union was "not involved with that," having made an agreement not to picket.

The stalling of the negotiations between the Baltimore Teachers Union and the School Board Thursday afternoon was the second time the talks had come to a halt.

The negotiating session, scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Thursday never got underway as the larger Public School Teachers Association and its parent body, the Maryland State Teachers Association, sought an injunction to halt the negotiations unless they were included.

The association sought the measure from Circuit Court Judge Meyer Cardin, who signed the earlier injunction prohibiting the union from striking and picketing.

Upon hearing of the move by the PSTA, representatives of the School Board and City Solicitor Joseph Allen immediately left the Department of Education to dissuade Judge Cardin from signing the order.

Mr. Cascella warned that the PSTA executive secretary H. Orville Berwick may be responsible for the (prolonged) teacher strike in Baltimore."

After talking with the association and the School Board for the remainder of the afternoon, Judge Cardin denied the petition filed by the PSTA.

But he granted a condition

—See Schools stay, Page 15

Inside A School That Had Some Bad Moments During The Strike

By MICHAEL DAVIS

2,693,400 voles in now

The AFRO's annual Student of the Year Contest suffered no set-back during the tense school situation this week.

The total number of votes cast zipped up from 1,880,600 Tuesday to 2,693,400 today (Friday).

Leading in the run for a total of $1,500 in cash prizes is Denise Brandon of Northern High who now has 199,500 votes.

She and Thomas Small, Calverton Junior High exchanged places in the latest count. Mr. Small who was first last week is now second with 136,400 votes.

Holding down third place today is Howard K. Johnson Jr., of Fairmount Hill who has 134,100 votes.

Contestants further down the line need have no despair since the contest does not end until June 17 and many, many more votes are yet to be cast.

First place winner will receive $500 cash. A total of $1,500 is being offered the first 13 students.

Votes for students must be sent or brought to the AFRO Office, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21203.

A detail of Baltimore police officers was rushed to the Gwynns Falls Park Junior High School Thursday to quell students who ran rampant through hallways when less than 50 percent of the teachers reported for work.

Two students were injured by flying glass, a fire set in a second - floor classroom and firecrackers shot off before the day, which one teacher described as the "wildest" in his 17 - year career, came to an end.

A large number of worried parents sped to the school at the corner of Hilton and Morley Streets to take their children home as word of disturbances spread through the community.

"I am not in favor of closing the school because of the strike," Gus McLaughin of 2561 W. Baltimore St. told an AFRO reporter, "But when the situation gets out of hand like it is here today, there is nothing else to do."

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SCHOOL PRINCIPAL J. Leonard Hirchhorne attempted to maintain order by addressing the students over a loudspeaker, as policemen, two abreast, patrolled the school corridors.

Allen Thompson, 15, of 2267 W. Baltimore St., and Thomas Walls, 14, of 507 Wildwood Rd. were treated by the school nurse for cuts sustained when they were hit by glass fragments from broken windows.

"This is not normal behavorial pattern of this school," Hirschhorne said. "Many of our teachers did not come in today and most of the substitute teachers are not familiar with the school."

Teachers backed by police officers managed to herd most of the students into a large auditorium on the first floor.

Students yelled and cheered as a youth in a full-length black leather overcoat leaped on the stage and turned out the lights.

Shortly after this incident someone hurled a chair from the auditorium balcony.

Police moved quickly to the area and locked the balcony doors to prevent a re-occurrence of the incident.

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THE SCHOOL has a normal enrollment of 1,720 students. School officials estimated that 1,400 attended classes Thursday.

A small fire, started in a custodial closet, was extinguished by police officers who were assigned to the second floor.

Earlier in the day students removed fire extinguishers from hooks and sprayed chemicals on the floors and ceilings.

A second - floor window was smashed out with a chair.

Capt. Carroll J. Flanigan, of the Southwestern police district, met with school officials to map dismissal strategy.

Flanigan had voiced concern, earlier in the day, about the potential of a riot in the street after school was dismissed.

However, a driving rain dispersed students as soon as they got on the streets and police did not have to call in a paddy wagon and K-9 dogs that had been placed in an area three blocks from the school.

At 2:15 p.m. Hirschhorne ordered the students to leave the school grounds as soon as they were dismissed. He commended "the many students" who he said did not take part in the day's disturbances.

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ONE PARENT who came to the school to take her two children home said, "When the violence starts it's time for my family to be at home with me."

Teachers chased students through halls attempting to collar "known trouble makers" and take them to a detention area on the first floor.

Two unidentified students were placed in squad cars and taken to the police department's juvenile detention center.

An officer said that the two youths were not registered students at the school and had just come into the building to "see what was going on."

Capt. Flanigan said that he would station 10 policemen and a sergeant at the school when the doors opened Friday morning.

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ALTHOUGH THE violence and disorder at the Gwynns Falls Park Junior High School was the most serious there were other disturbances at inner - city schools.

Students at Garrison Junior High School, at Barrington Road and Garrison Boulevard, ran screaming and shouting through the building and into the streets.

A handful of students at the Fairmount Hill School on Fairmount Ave. and Anne Street marched through halls but teachers at the school were able to restore order.

Miss Schuyler killed on Viet mercy mission

DA NANG, Vietnam — Miss Philippa Schuyler, famed American pianist, who was killed in a helicopter crash here Tuesday, was on an errand of mercy when death came.

Her death came as she was trying to help homeless children get some small measure of joy out of life.

Arrangements for the return of Miss Schuyler's body and funeral services had not been completed at AFRO press time.

Meanwhile, back in the United States hundreds who knew and worked with Miss Schuyler had high tribute for her. Typical of the comments were:

B. J. McQUAID, editor-in-chief of the Union Leader said "All of us here at the paper were terribly grieved and shocked by this disaster."

"She had worked on assignments for us at many of the world trouble spots during the past few years and she was of the very highest caliber," McQuaid said.

He said she was on her second trip to Vietnam and the fact that she died while trying to help homeless children was "typical of the girl."

McQuaid said she had written articles for the Union Leader from Africa and Taiwan and a series on civil

—See Miss Schuyler, Page 20

Miss. troops subdue students

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — A civil rights worker died early today (Friday) of gunshot wounds and authorities feared his death would signal a new round of demonstrations in this beleaguered city where national guardsmen kept an uneasy peace.

The guardsmen, armed with carbines and bayonets, manned roadblocks with police early today along a two-mile stretch of four-lane Lynch Street, a traffic artery cutting through Jackson State College, where two youths were shot during a second night of rioting Thursday.

Fatally wounded was Benjamin Brown, 22, who frequently appeared at civil rights demonstrations in the

—See Miss. students, Page 20

Telling families of Viet deaths 'hardest' duty for career officer

Lt. Donald Fitchorne has been a member of the United States Marine Corps for 17 years and he has seen a lot of action and had many tough assignments.

"But the hardest assignment I have had in my 17 years in the Corps," he said, has been that of informing families that a son, a brother, or a husband has been killed in Vietnam.

• • •

Lt. Fitchorne is a Marine condolence officer.

It is his job, along with other members of his detachment, to bring the first word forming families that a son, a brother, or a husband has been killed in Vietnam.

"We have no set procedure," he said "I find that every situation is different. All of the families take it pretty hard and most expect the news will be bad when they open the door and see me standing there."

• • •

IN A recent case a mother tossed her hands into the air and screamed, "I know why you are here," even before the condolence officers had entered her home.

The practice of sending an officer to visit the home of a deceased serviceman is an innovation over the older method of sending a telegram.

"The telegram," Lt. Fitchorne said, "leaves them blank. We attempt to answer all of the questions they might have. We try to tell them the nature of the wound that caused the death, the time and place that it happened.

"We stay with the family long enough to see that the situation is under control and if a doctor or a clergyman is needed we try to get them there.

"We can't give them much hope. In fact we can't give them any hope at all.

"But it seems that when this situation does come up it has a way of pulling families together.

"It's not an easy thing to

—See Telling, Page 20

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