Logan to coordinate new training program

A newly created training program, instituted by the Laborers' International Union of North America, has led to a new position for Clarence Logan, a 34-year-old Baltimorean.

Mr. Logan is one of six field coordinators, under a national director, who are to assist in establishing joint training committees between labor and management and helping these committees implement and operate local training programs in 12 states.

Mr. Logan will coordinate training programs in Washington, D.C., West Virginia and Maryland. Operating on a budget of more than $200,000, he is responsible for training 192 trainees, during the initial period.

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THE PROGRAM aims at giving the unskilled, underemployed, and unemployed a marketable vocation, Mr. Logan said.

Many youth fail to realize that they can make $8 hourly as an electrical or a machine operator because he does not know about the openings in the field, he explained.

The program is designed to introduce to the job seeker the "vast possibilities" that are open to him. It consists of two four-week training periods.

The first four weeks involve "vestibule" training when the trainee is taught tool orientation and tool manipulation.

The second involves on-the-job training in one of the 30 contracting companies of the Associated General Contractors, which endorsed the program and agreed to absorb the trainees in their operations.

Site of the training project here is the equipment yard of the Consolidated Engineering Co. Inc. Whitmore and Westwood Sts.

Four instructors will teach such skills as drilling, pipe-laying, small machine operating, and chainsawing.

The program has received a grant for 15 months.

"I AM hopeful that the program will be extended for another three years," Mr. Logan enthused.

Mr. Logan is a graduate of Douglass High School. Shortly after graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, where he served for four years during the Korean conflict.

At Morgan State College, he was involved in the civil rights movement. In 1961, he was the co-recipient of the National veteran's Committee's Americanism Award.

In 1963, Mr. Logan was responsible for the initiation of a manpower training program for the unemployed and unskilled workers on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

After receiving the B. A. degree in sociology from Morgan, he was appointed to the organizing staff of the Baltimore-Washington D.C. Organizing Committee.

Mr. Logan was later employed by the Laborers' International Union of North American as an International representative.

He is married to Mrs. Shirley Logan, also a native of Baltimore. They have a daughter, Angela, 10.

ALSO WORKING on the training program are Leonard Hudson, of the Baltimore Contractors, who is serving as chairman; vice-chairman, Dwight Griffin, business manager of Local 143; Newell Cox, John Sills, Business Manager of Local 616; George Harley, secretary-treasurer of Local 194; and William Buzby, secretary-treasurer of Laborers' District Council.

Participating in a weekend of activities in Baltimore, were these senior teens of Jack and Jill of America. From left, front row: John Skinner, Clarence Greene, Jimmy Wood, Frank Spellman and Ronald Burke; second row: Mary Anne French, Linda Wade, Wylene Branton, Nena Wright, Delise West, Great Chapin, Karen Coxe, Marcia Lewie; third row: Ruth Lighston, Marie Phillips, Sadie Lottier, Carole Oswell, Janet Waters, Cheryl Gregory, Chuck Law, Marchita Lottier, Gregory Emory, Lewis Law, Miles Harrison, and Franklin Jones.

Principal asks court for Con Con ballot spot

Clarence W. Blount, 3410 Copley Rd., denied candidacy for the Constitutional Convention because of failure to meet a residency requirement, has filed a petition in Superior Court to get on the ballot.

The statute setting up the Convention election June 13 stipulates that a candidate must have resided in his election district for a year in order to file.

Mr. Blount, a vice principal at Dunbar High School and a lecturer in American Government at Morgan State College, has lived at the Copley Rd. address in the 5th Legislative District since June 24 of last year.

Previously, he lived for over two years at Sutton Place on Howard St. in the 2nd District.

Paul J. Cockrell, his attorney, is asking the court to order Mr. Blount's candidacy be accepted by the Supervisors of Election for either the 5th District, the 2nd District or require an at-large election for all Convention candidates in the city.

Mr. Cockrell charges that the election boundaries for the Convention were just set by the General Assembly, and as a result Maryland law requires that a citizen of Baltimore for a year

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'Milly' must spend life in jail for wedding-day day death of Johnny

Mrs. Mildred (Milly) Collins, the 41-year-old dancer who did her number from a birdcage in a nightclub here is doomed to spend the balance of her life in the Jessups Women's Prison for the murder of her husband-to-be on their wedding day two years ago.

Mrs. Callins, 41, and John Henry Thompson, 25, were to have been married on July 25, 1965, the day she killed him when a tip led her to a house where he was visiting another woman.

Last week, the Maryland Court of Special Appeals released a written opinion that said the Criminal Court jury was justified in finding her guilty of first degree murder.

And, the high court added, it is beyond a reasonable doubt that the matron, 16 years his senior, shot her Johnny through the heart "willfully and deliberately and with malice aforethought."

According to the decision handed down March 31, the Court of Appeals also upheld the sentence by Judge Meyer M. Cardin which gave Milly, Mrs. Hilda Smith and another woman in the house at the time of the murder.

A "life plus 20" sentence does not allow parole under Maryland law.

Mrs. Collins' appeal was taken to the court by attorney John R. Hargrove who said Wednesday his client has asked if it is possible she might seek further consideration from a still higher court.

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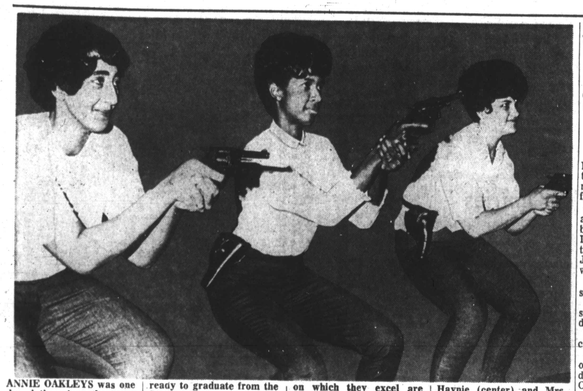
Hypnosis Helped Woman Witness



ANNIE OAKLEYS was one description given the seven prospective policewomen ready to graduate from the Police Academy. Here taking aim on the pistol range on which they excel are sharpshooters Mrs. Annye McArthur (left), Mrs. Inez Haynie (center) and Mrs. Margaret Holmes.

Viet death rate much higher for Md.'s non-white troops

By MOSES J. NEWSON

Colored servicemen from Maryland are being killed in the Vietnam fighting at a rate much higher than that for the state's white troops.

According to figures made available to the AFRO today by Congressman Clarence D. Long (D., 2nd), 26 percent of the state's war dead between Jan. 1, 1966 and Feb. 28, 1967, were colored.

Only 16.7 percent of the state population is non-white.

During the period cited, 126 servicemen from Maryland died in the Vietnam War.

Of that number, 33 were colored and 93 white.

The high proportion of colored troops from Maryland dying in Vietnam prompted Congressman Long, who has a son in the war, to declare that "colored Maryland servicemen are making major sacrifices for their nation."

Congressman Long obtained information about the Maryland servicemen from Thomas D. Morris, assistant secretary of defense for manpower.

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AN AFRO survey of Maryland deaths for the period since Feb. 28 suggests the fatality rate among non-white servicemen may be going up higher still.

These revelations come at a time when American forces in Vietnam are sustaining heavy weekly losses.

Figures released Thursday for the past week showed 253 killed, 1,319 wounded and 8 missing or captured. That brought the total U.S. losses in the controversial war to 9,936 dead, 59,143 wounded and 565 missing or captured.

Many units which involve heavy concentrations of colored troops, such as the Marines and army units, have been in recent bitter struggles.

Overall, non-white troops

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SLAIN MARINE WITH BRIDE — Lance Cpl. Louis (Joe) Holton Jr., killed last week in Vietnam, is shown in wedding photo. Mrs. Holton is expecting baby, due this week, according to doctors.

Viet victim's widow awaiting first child

Two more Baltimore Marines, one of whose wife was to make him a father this week, have become victims of the Vietnam War.

Lance Cpl. Clinton A. Fields, 18, 1602 Delano Ct., was killed last Monday.

Lance Cpl. Louis (Joe) Holton Jr., 21, 24 N. Kossuth St., died from enemy gunfire two days later.

His wife expected to have their first child this week.

The younger Marine enlisted in the Corps last March after attending Douglass High School, Carver and Mergenthaler Vocational.

He was home on leave in December before going on to Vietnam, Well-known in his neighborhood, surrounding the Gilmor Homes, Corporal Fields was a sports enthusiast.

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FOLLOWING HIS sudden enlistment after becoming 18, he wrote his mother, Mrs.

Lance Cpl. CLINTON FIELDS

Ellner Fields:

"Mama, I left home because I felt it was something I had to do before becoming a man."

During the holidays he wrote: "This was my first Christmas away from home and I felt all alone."

"Clint had never been out

—See Viet victim's, Page 15

She recalled being shot, left to die

A 33-year-old woman who partly recalled details from the night she was shot and raped through the help of a hypnotist, told a court of her nightmarish ordeal this week.

She recalled Thursday how she had been shot through the chest near her heart, criminally assaulted and left to die in a Howard County woods last Sept. 18.

After she miraculously recovered at St. Agnes Hospital in October, she failed to recall all details of what happened.

When blank spots occurred in her recollection, the Howard County State Attorney called in a hypnotist.

During what the woman, a divorcee, called a "nice sleep" she was able to recall what occurred.

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THIS WEEK the woman told her story under oath from the witness stand in Criminal Court before a jury of five women and seven men.

Judge James A. Perrott is presiding in the unusual case which continues today (Friday) and is likely to go for a sixth day through Monday of next week.

The hypnotist, Ralph P. Oropollo, chief psychologist at Clifton T. Perkins State Hospital, and the woman, testified Thursday.

According to further evidence before the court, this instance marks the first testimony ever given under such circumstances in any court in the United States.

In attempting to strike Mr. Oropollo's testimony from the record and prevent divorcee from giving her account, defense attorney Ellis H. Anderson said there is no law directly applicable to permit the court to accept it.

He told the court it has no

—See Hypnosis, Page 15

Student tells about riot

By MICHAEL DAVIS
AFRO Staff Correspondent

HOUSTON — "Man, if I get back to Baltimore tomorrow, it won't be a day too soon. I don't want to spend another night in that Houston city jail."

Ernest Brown, 19, a freshman at Texas Southern University, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown of 421 West Mosher St., told an AFRO reporter shortly after his release from a Houston jail, following a night of riot and disorder punctuated by gunfire that if he never gets back to Texas it will be "all right" with him.

Scores of police officers, part of a force of 500 had swarmed into the Lanier Dormitory for men and took up firing positions in a student

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See Editorial on National Police Week — Editorial Page

New policewomen recruits look good on firing range

By ROGER J. NISSLY

For seven attractive young ladies it is a difficult thing to be treated as "just another man."

"We were always greeted as, 'Good morning, Gentlemen,'" says Mrs. Patricia Felthouse, one of the seven prospective policewomen who will complete their 13-week training period along with 24 male recruits at the Police Academy Saturday.

The transition to male recruit — escaping detection by the laymen — did not hamper their success during the training, in fact one of their crew placed second among all candidates on the pistol range, and the others were not far behind.

Training included the same courses (an eight-hour round of classes a day) as taken by their male counterparts, except for a course on the duties of policewomen substituted for some of the more vigorous defense work.

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HUSBANDS of the policewomen — all but one is married — have given their support, but for one man, who is "reserving judgment." All but three have children.

Miss Katherine Klemmick, 29, 1502 Latrobe Park Ter., is the most recent in a long line of police officers. Her uncle, Capt. George Klemmick, recently retired as head of the Homicide Squad.

Scoring second on the pistol range, she is the daughter of Sgt. August Klemmick and the niece of another sergeant. She graduated from Eastern High School, has a degree in nursing, attended college and spent four years in the Navy as a nurse.

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A NORTH CAROLINA native, Mrs. Annye McArthur, 25, 1806 Thomas Ave., became interested in police work as a substitute correctional officer at the City Jail. She attended North Carolina College at Durham.

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MRS. FELTHOUSE 22, of 5314 Cordelia Ave., said she was "talked into" becoming a policewoman by her husband, Northwestern District Officer Calvin J. Felthouse.

A graduate of Forest Park, she worked for four years as

—See Policewomen, Page 3

JOHN O. HOPKINS

Beauty Expose coming Tuesday

A sparkling four - color Beauty Expose magazine section will be included as a special bonus in the Tuesday AFRO.

The section will feature interesting and informative tips of value to AFRO readers, especially beauty conscious women.

Watch for it Tuesday.

Another first for Davis, Jr.

WASHINGTON

Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., chief of staff for U. S. and U.N. armed forces in Korea, achieved another "first" this week.

He became the first colored American to reach the rank of full general. He will wear four stars instead of the three he now displays, when confirmed by the Senate.

President Johnson nominated him for the new rank on Tuesday.

DAVIS, THE son of retired Brig. General Benjamin O. Davis Sr., graduated from West Point in 1936.

He has the distinction of being the first colored officer to received numerous citations and assignments, not the least of which was his getting the Silver Star for leading a squadron in strafing a German airfield in World War II.

Gen. Davis is married to the former Agatha Scott of New Haven, Conn.

Votes jump up to 4,103,900

The AFRO's Student of the Year Contest is gaining in intensity, with more than a million votes pouring into the office within the past 3 days.

The total now has reached the sum of 4,103,900 votes.

The heavy voting has caused some problems among the heavily-overloaded contest staff which has been forced to make a slight schedule change.

Henceforth the votes listed in the Friday paper will include only those in the office not latr than 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Wednesday deadline had been 5:50 p.m.

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OTHER THAN that, things are the same. Keep up the good work and get the votes

—See Contest, Page 15

ERNEST T. BROWN
At Texas Southern

'Didn't know what to think'

'He called home last night . . . when I first heard the reports I didn't know what to think . . . then one of his friends called me that night . . .

Mrs. Otis Brown (Novella), 421 W. Mosher St., was telling how she reacted when she learned her son, Ernest, was among students jailed during the riot at Texas Southern University Tuesday night.

Her son, Ernest, a 19-year-old freshman, has since called home himself, his mother said. She indicated he will remain on campus

—See Didn't know, Page 15

FOR COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Hopkins of D.C. new asst. superintendent

'I am looking forward to it . . . it is a challenging assignment. .'

John Orville Hopkins was referring to his appointment as the new assistant superintendent of schools in charge of School Community Relations.

The Baltimore Board of School Commissioners meeting Thursday approved his appointment recommended by Dr. Laurence G. Paquin.

Just 37, Mr. Hopkins is widely known as an educational consultant and administrator, with specific expertise in community organizations.

In his new job he will help develop community schools and have the task of expanding and improving school-community relations.

Mr. Hopkins will assume his duties in August, after a two-month tour of Europe, where he will study schools in England, France, Italy and Spain.

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MR. HOPKINS presently holds the position of Intergroup Relations Advisor in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Prior to this, he was a specialist in the Equal Education Program of the U.S. Office of Education.

In addition to his service with the Federal Government, Mr. Hopkins has had experience with the Cardozo Model School Program in Washington, D.C. and with the parochial school system in

—See Hopkins, Page 15

Teens rob patients waiting for doctor

Three teenagers staged a holdup in the waiting room of Dr. Henry C. Welcome Tuesday, robbing five women of $63.39.

Dr. Welcome had not arrived at his office about 7:15 p.m. when the teenagers entered, one of them brandishing a pistol.

Witnesses said the three youths, about 16 to 19, entered the office in the 1100 block Harlem Ave. then left, saying they did not want to wait for the doctor.

Then they reentered, one of them showing the gun and declaring, "Give me all of your money . . . I don't want to shoot anybody."

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NURSE Mrs. Beatrice Lewis said she heard the voices and came to the waiting room to investigate just in time to see the three youths leaving and one of them placing the gun back in his pocket.

Miss Helen Williams, one of the patients, said she was "not frightened. I didn't think the gun was real." She lost 39 cents.

Mrs. Novella Beckett, of the 1700 block Druid Hill Ave., was robbed of $17.

Another victim of the brazen youths, Mrs. Georgia Taylor, of the 500 block N. Carey St., who was "scared to death," lost $14.

ALSO RELIEVED of mo-

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UNIDENTIFIED Patients who were in Dr. Henry Welcome's office on Harlem Ave. when patients were robbed Tuesday evening discuss experience with Western District Officer Jeffrey Marshall.

Strike backlash at Dunbar High

Reports that a hundred students at Dunbar High School were being disciplined for taking part in the teachers strike last week were denied Thursday by the school's principal.

Robert P. Diggs said students punished with suspensions this week numbered fewer than 25, and that they were made "in the course of usual disorders."

He said the disorders occurred around the time of the teacher strike.

Several parents had complained to the AFRO about the situation.

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OVER A hundred students joined teachers on the picket line in front of the school last Thursday.

Dennis Crosby, president of the Baltimore Teachers Union, said he had been told by a Dunbar vice principal that she had "rounded up a hundred" of the students for actions during the strike.

Mr. Crosby said the fact that students walked out of school showed they "were not properly supervised during the strike."

The union had called for the Department of Education

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