PARENTS HONORED — These scenes were taken from the Hilton Elementary School musical tribute to parents, sponsored by the PTA and featuring students from music and dance classes. At left are members of the Tap Dance Class; Stephen Ward, Angela Marchall, Kathi Reed, Yvette Jones, Daphne Logan, Wallace Stokes, and Sharon Reed. Center: School Choir include (front row, left to right): Deborah Carver, Gail Kington, Sylvia Lipscomb, Saroya Lovejoy, Joan Fulton, Karen Blackwell, DeChristie Hewitt, and Pamela Harris. Middle row: Deborah Morgan, Robin Frazier, Tamara Pegram, John Leak, and Carrington Morgan. Back row: Stephen Ward, Gordon Chavis, Derrick Russell, Bruce Henderson. At right—are ballet dancers: Deborah Lottier, Gwendolyn Sims, Suzanne Patterson Beatrice Christian. Officers of the PTA are Robert Umphrey, president; Mrs. Pauline Pope, vice president; William Mumby, treasurer; and Mrs. Hazel Williams, secretary. AFRO Photos by John H. Murphy III

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The Willard W. Allen auditorium of the Masonic Temple on Eutaw Pl. at Lanvale St., will be the scene of the June 23 KICK-OFF RALLY, for the 33rd annual Clean Block Campaign. The time is 10 o'clock.

All those registered and others desiring to register will want to be present at this great rally. Not only will the first meeting be held there but the following weekly Friday morning meetings.

Captain flags will be given to those captains turning in the application blank and the worker's lists, other material needed for your block wil lbe available.

The auditorium,which has been made available for the sixth consecutive year through the courtesy of Samuel T. Daniels, grand master, will be the site of all meetings during the summer and the closing awards ceremony.

In a letter from Armstead Jenkins, chairman of the house committee, permission was granted. It read: "It is a pleasure to inform you that the auditorium will be made available to the Clean Block Campaign. You have our best wishes for a successful campaign."

We are indeed very grateful to the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge, for this is such a help to our campaign and quite an important contribution to us, we are indeed very grateful to have such a lovely meeting place.

My thanks to Mr. Daniels, grand master, Mr. Jenkins, chairman of the house committee and all the Prince Hall Masons.

I am asking the cooperation of the parents and the friends of Clean Blockers and the Clean Blockers themselves to respect this building, show your appreciation by taking care of the facilities offered us.

A reminder to the boys and girls that one of the rules of the campaign is to be dignified in dress when attending weekly meetings. Shorts are out and shirt tails in.

You are expected to attend the meetings neatly dressed, nothing fancy but neat and clean as you would attend school.

We ask all to observe the high standards set for those who are engaged in the summer-long project to make better citizens, and to strive to be worthy of the confidence which has been earned by those who have worked in former years.

Please — no shorts or pants should be worn by girls nor hair curlers. Boys are asked not to wear their shirt tails out, unless the shirt is so made.

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Pay raises okayed for college heads

Salary increases for the president of Morgan, Bowie and Coppin State Colleges are among those for 35 department heads approved this week by Gov. Spiro T. Agnew to become effective July 1.

An increase of from $18,000 to $19,500 goes to Dr. Martin D. Jenkins at Morgan, a jump from $17,250 to $19,000 is for the president of Bowie, currently Dr. William who leaves that post soon, and an adjustment of from $17,250 to $818,250 goes to Dr. Parlett L. Moore of Coppin.

However, the president of the University of Maryland receives a $2,500 increase, from $35,000 to $37,500.

Largest salary increase in the lot goes to Russell Davis, state commissioner of personnel, whose adjustment will jump $7,500 from a current $15,00 a year to $22,500.

Also included in the approved salary adjustments was a $1,000 hike for George T. James, executive secretary of the Interracial Commission, from $10,500 to $11,500.

The governor personally provided up to $2,500 increases for the commissioners of Health Mental Hygiene, directors of the State Roads Commission, Planning Department, Administrative Office of the Courts, constitutional Convention Commission, state superintendent of schools and state fire marshall.

—D'Alesandro

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will tell the assembly, "the obligation to provide decent housing for everyone, for the rich and the not so rich, for the poor and not so poor.

"We must share in the expansion of employment opportunities and bring work to where the people are, or permit people to live close to where the work is."

Carrying this race relations theme further, Mr. D'Alesandro stated:

"It is unfortunate that we are so blinded by fear and prejudice that we cannot perceive the hope that abounds in our midst.

"Perhaps we can look to this Breakthrough series to help open our eyes to what is right and open our hearts to what is just."

Earlier in his discourse, Mr. D'Alesandro will point out that the colored population in Baltimore City is growing, while decreasing in the five counties of the Baltimore metropolitan region.

The exodus of white middle class families from the city, he will reminded, has been followed by job opportunities leaving the poor of Baltimore to "the welfare and unemployment rolls.

The suburban community can no longer remove itself from the problems encountered by the colored community of the city, he will tell the assembly.

—Vets group

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stitional Convention, which its officials contend is more representative than any other in the city.

It contains three colored members two of whom are Democrats and the other Republican, and the five white members include one Republican and four Democrats.

These eight candidats' slate also include two women, a colored Republican and a white Democrat.

Here is this 2nd District Constitutional Convention slate of integrated, bi-partisan candidates:

Mrs. Elsbeth Levy Bothe, (D) 1406 Park Ave.; Sammy Davis Jr., (D) 927 E. Bonaparte Ave.; R. Samuel Jett Sr., (D) 31 E. 31st St.; Mrs. Addie J. Key, (R) 430 Pitman Pl.;

Hery R. Lord, (D) 4000 Linkwood Rd; Major Raleigh Slade, (D) 2640 Beryl Ave.; James E. Soul, (D) 901 Collington Ave. and Milton Talkin, (R) 101 E. Read St.

THE 2nd District's Associated Civic Democratic Councils, headed by Paul J. Cockrell, attorney, is backing still another Constitutional Convention slate for the district.

It includes Mrs. Bothe and these other citizens:

Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, Frances L. Blackwell, Titus Garnett Jr., Frederick D. Harville, Washington E. Jones, William D. Taylor and Wilson J. Thornton.

This group has also endorsed in these other districts:

4th D. — The Rev. Sidney Daniels, Mrs. Rubye Gill, John R. Hargove Earl Koger Mrs.Juanita Jackson Mitchell, the Rev. Marcus G. Wood.

5th D. — Thomas M. Armour, Benjamin Brown, Mrs. Anna Clinkscales, St. George I.B. Crosse 3rd, Dr. Harry Bard E. Clinton Bamberger, and Donald Hoes.

6th D. Mrs. Madeline W. Murphy.

—Hypnosis

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intent to murder a 33-year old divorcee who testified what she suffered after hypnosis restored her memory.

TESTIMONY before the court revealed she was shot and criminally assaulted and left to die by a deserted roadside in September, 1966.

Evidence produced indicated she crawled to the Howard County highway after remaining in severely wounded condition overnight in the woods.

Harding requested he be tried in Baltimore rather than Howard County where he felt he could not receive justice.

After his conviction he requested he be freed to go back to his job at the Highway Supply Co. in Jessups and work while awaiting further litigation.

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—Lottery trial gets big name

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secutors, John Henry Lewin and Joseph Raymond.

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THIS WEEK'S conspiracy trial opened Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jenkins, now of the 2500 block Edgecomb Circle North, admitting she helped Boardley operate the numbers business, first at his Roland View Ave. home and then at a house she rented in the 3800 block Forest Park Ave., from December, 1965 until the day they were raided Feb. 25, 1966.

Mrs. Jenkins received immunity by the state for turning informer and lottery violation charges against her were dropped Wednesday. She was named as co-conspirator but never charged with conspiracy.

Stating her age as 40, the portly, attractive mother of three children and a daily newspaper teletype setter, appeared in court Monday in an off-white jacket over a black dress and Wednesday in a turtleneck sweater.

She calmly faced her former "employer" who was dapper the first day in a dark blue suit, pale blue shirt, navy tie with a light blue circle design. The second day, Boardley, known as a "smart dresser," sported a plum-colored suit with matching double-breasted vest and tie, his hair in a side-part.

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MRS. JENKINS' serious approach to the hearing was broken only once when she was under cross examination by Boardley's attorney, Maurice (Mo) Seigal, who asked if she was "going with" Boardley during the time of the numbers operation.

Smiling, Mrs. Jenkins said he (Boardley) had two girlfriends.

Inserting she was not one of them, she admitted she stayed over night "once or twice" in his bedroom but was never intimately connected with him.

She chuckled a brief moment as she recalled Boardley told her upon their arrest the case "will be dismissed" and Mr. Salsbury, "the man," would take care of it.

Stating, Mr. Boardley called Mr. Salsbury "The Big Boss," Mrs. Jenkins told the court, "He said I could get him, Mr. Seigal, as my attorney."

Continuing she said she did not get Mr. Seigal to represent her.

She said she also failed to "call Salsbury at LE. 9-2779 after 11 p.m." Mr. Boardley had told her to do.

She testified, "I wrote the number on a card but I didn't call."

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MRS. JENKINS also mentioned Salsbury (who is known as Lord Salsbury on the Avenue) on several other occasions from her chair on the witness stand.

She admitted under cross examination that at a pretrial interrogation she was shown photographs of Mr. Salsbury. "But I didn't know him," she added.

Continuing, she stated when she drove with Boardley in his Chrysler car to the Oasis Club on "The Block" after 7 p.m. one Saturday night to turn in "a lot of money," she did not see Salsbury.

The nicknames of other personalities came up when Mrs. Jenkins was going over 40-some exhibits of lottery paraphernalia taken in the raid, the total of which was $14,193.

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CALLED OFF by the prosecutor, John Henry Lewin, pay-off slips with the name of "Bo Jack" at the top indicated Tuesday, $100.90; Wednesday, $156; Thursday, $161.45.

A payoff slip taken from Boardley during the raid was enscribed with $1,006.20.

Sheets of paper with lined columns containing numbers were headed by "turn-in" individuals listed as Maddox, Lady Jones, Jones-Catonsville, Sambo, Irene, Roughhouse, Herb, Pop, Roscoe, J. D. Bradford, Helen Brown, Criss, John, Alice, K. C. Donald, Larry, John, and Bo Jack.

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MRS. JENKINS said her duty was to make the column lines on the sheets and write the names at the top.

The numbers that were called in over the telephone to their "headquarters" were written down the majority of times by Boardley, she testified.

She stated numbers were "collected" by two phones located in her second floor bedroom used as the "turn-in station" before 1:30 p.m. every day but Sunday.

"After 1:30 p.m. the numbers were called out to someone else," she disclosed, "to a man who would call up Boardley but could never be reached by phone."

She said the man, "Bill," was pointed out to her the day he was arrested along with her and Boardley as "Mazer."

When the operation was at the Forest Park Ave. address Boardley arrived between 10 and 11 a.m. and left after 3 p.m., Mrs. Jenkins testified.

No transactions were done after 3 p.m., she stated.

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MRS. JENKINS' testimony suggested the agreement or conspiracy the first day on the stand (Monday).

She said she met Boardley in October, 1965 in the newspaper cafeteria when he was on the 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. shift as an advertising compositor and she a 5:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. teletype setter.

Sometime around Christmas, 1965, she stated he called her on the telephone and told her to come to his Roland View Ave. home if she wanted to earn extra money.

"He was on the telephone in the basement taking numbers down over the phone," she testified, adding, "and he said "Look, I want to show you something."

Stating, "He told me you can make money," Mrs. Jenkins revealed Boardley offered her $25 a week to write he numbers coming in on the phone down from 12 noon to 3 p.m. every day except Sunlays.

Going over their preliminary conversation, she continued, "He showed me how to change numbers from one slip to another."

Accepting the job just before Christmas, she stated she continued to go to work every day at Boardley's from December 1965 to January, 1966.

"He also showed me how to make a set-up and I took names and numbers, most of the names aliases, like he told me they would be."

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THE OPERATION moved to her Forest Park address in January, 1966.

When Boardley took his equipment to her house she told the court, "I didn't like it but Mr. Boardley said this type of operation had to move about."

Although she was promised $50 a week she never collected any money for the use of her house she stated.

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THE TRIP to The Oasis on "The Block" was made in December, 1965, Mrs. Jenkins said, adding that she sat in the car and he told her he wouldn't be gone long as he went in the doorway.

At this point Mrs. Jenkins said she was told about a person nicknamed "Mickey" who was an "in-between man."

Boardley's "turn-in" men were termed by him as his "people," Mrs. Jenkins said.

When the operation moved to Forest Park Ave. she said Boardley brought in an adding machine.

The machine was later identified by an adding machine firm representative who showed the court the rental agreement.

Signed out by Boardley, the machine was called for at the rental company the day Mrs. Jenkins said they moved into her second floor bedroom "office" and "turn-in station."

Mrs. Jenkins said she had difficulty tabulating figures, "combinations" and other symbols on the machine therefore Boardley "took care of the tapes and totals of the numbers played."

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NOTEWORTHY was the testimony of Mrs. Jenkins' 20-year old daughter, in 1966 a Douglass High night school student, Miss Brenda Jenkins, 3600 block Rosedale Rd.

Residing with her mother at the Forest Park Ave. address, she said she was told to stay on the first floor and not become involved in "what went on upstairs."

Asked what was "going on upstairs," she replied with a smile, "Numbers."

Asked what about Boardley, Miss Jenkins said, "He came and went," and when he was at the house every day, his business was "upstairs."

At the time of the Jan. 25, 1966 raid she said policemen entered and "ran all over the place, getting papers with numbers on them."

Miss Jenkins concluded her testimony with this statement that before Boardley was taken out by police officers, "He slipped me some money saying 'keep this for me.'"

"It was $110," she told the court and added that she returned the money to him when he and her mother came back from the police station.

Boardley entered the house during the raid and told policemen he was "just visiting." Mrs. Jenkins said "he comes around," it was testified.

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A MEMBER of the vice-squad raiding party testified that the following items were taken in the raid:

10 slips on the bedroom table containing 1,360 numbers from 16 stations, $532.65 in play; four cut cards; a portfolio; 61 slips, 5,390 numbers with $3,006 in play; eight stations, $4,254 play total; eight tapes, 6 stations, $6,402 in play; file box with cards indicating stations; 45 cut cards.

Mrs. Jenkins was freed of all charges by State's Attorney Charles Moylan who asked the court for permission to enter a "nol Pros" after Boardley had been convicted and sentenced.

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OTHER HIGHLIGHTS of the trial included the testimony of a hand-writing expert who identified Boardley's writing on some of the turn-in sheets.

A document he had signed at the Department of Motor Vehicles was used for comparison. Judge Grady also took part of Wednesday afternoon's court session to compare handwriting.

Boardley did not take the witness stand.

Mr. Seigal, his attorney, termed the warrant for his client's arrest a "faka warrant and said either Mrs. Jenkins was "the worst liar I ever heard or the vice-squad man who made observations had given purjured testimony.

He claimed the officers observing several people handing in numbers at the Forest Park Ave. door conflicted with Mrs. Jenkins' statement that no one ever handed in numbers in person at the residence, that all business was done over the phone.

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—Cain denies racist role

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the ACD.

Scotto is also believed to be supporting a former ILA president, William V. Bradley, in his attempt to unseat Gleason for the top union post.

A win for the Scotto ticket would place the Atlantic Coast under a new regime that could lead to a Scotto shot at the international presidency in the future.

Likewise a successful campaign for the ACD vice presidency would place Joe Cain in the second highest position in the Port of Baltimore.

He would then be second to "Bill" Haile and would be next in line of succession for this office in case it should be vacated for any reason.

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THERE HAVE been long-standing differences between Cain and Haile, along with the two predominantly colored ILA locals here, 858 and 1429.

Rather than integrate, Cain favors a merger of his Local 829 with 858, headed by Hershey Richardson.

The two locals, as with others on the waterfront, came into being during the early segregated, separate-local policy in effect in Baltimore as well as other areas.

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Following futile attempts at bringing about a merger agreement a few months ago, Cain charged the failure to the rival local and hinted the 858 president was preventing the membership from acting.

Conversely, Richardson and Mr. Haile are believed to favor integration of the two locals, rather than the absorption of one into the other.

This would be accomplished by transferring white members into the colored local, and vice versa.

DURING LAST year's strike that promoted disputes along racial lines on the waterfront, top ILA officials answered charges of maintaining segregated locals by promising future integration.

No guidelines for doing this have been clearly spelled out; however, since that time locals have absorbed a few few members of the opposite race.

Cain has been accused of racism and attempting to dilute the power of 858 through the merger.

Cain, on the other hand, terms himself "progressive, with liberal ideas".

"I am thinking only of what is best for the members," he said. "I think the merger is the only thing to do."

"I also favor a revision of our contract in the Port of Baltimore and a change of the voting structure of our union. This, as a delegate, I will take to the convention."

He denied charges, hurled at him recently by "Bill" Haile, that he encouraged his membership to fight against the hiring of colored foremen by shipping companies.

HAILE AASO accused the 829 president of creating disunity among the 5000 longshoremen in Baltimore.

"I feel I have a fair outlook on things," Cain said. "And I feel the members should have more say in elections and other things. I will take my fight to the convention."

Haile declared, "I repeat and stand by what I have said.

"Another thing I want to make clear," Haile continued. "No one man or one group is running this union in the Port of Baltimore."

Midget motorcycle races at Dorsey

American Motorcycle Association cycle racers and midget race cars powered by highly modified American and foreign production engines will compete in a 16 event doubleheader at Dorsey Md. Speedway this Saturday.

In last week's opener, Sonny Sanders of the Bronx, N.Y. drove his Offenhauser midget racer to a one length victory in the 25 lap Mid-Atlantic Open. Bobby Albert, Verplank, N.Y. was second with Dutch Schaefer, Flora Park, N.Y. third, also in Offys. The first three cars were only 10 yards apart at the end of the race in which 14 cars started.

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