If YOU Ask ME

BY BETTYE M. MOSS

People, places and things

Good neighbor honors to Mrs. Wilfred Shelton (Betty). She's the teacher who is active in church (Enon Baptist), and sorority circles.

Specifically, she coordinates the Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority's Youth Group Program.

Under her leadership, the sorority sponsors a group of high school students (The Kopelles).

The youngsters are encouraged to prepare themselves academically, culturally and spiritually and to participate in programs at fulfilling these goals.

* * *

This past year they participated in an Adopt-A-Sister Project, did volunteer service at Bar-Wil-Ba Nursing Home.

They also worked in the NAACP membership drive, attended theatre and athletic events, visited lawmakers, took care of forgotten patients at Christmas.

Members of this very fine group who have been inspired by Mrs. Shelton are:

Misses Vonzella Comegys, Marthann Warner, Linda Grant, Sandy Price, Carmen Marshall, Kathy Russell, Joann Selby, Yvonne Reid, Yvonne Clements, Janice Grooms, Hope Smith, Deborah Robinson, Diana Greig, Beverly Murphy, Brendina Garrett, Jarvis Sembly, Portia Pierce and Harolyn Clark, president of the group.

Scallions to that grown man who tried a abuse an eight-year-old on a Northeast Baltimore St., last Monday evening. Orchids to neighbors who spotted the attempted assault and called police in time.

* * *

People being kind to other people department: Gulf Oil Co. invited Baltimoreans to meet its employees and to honor Phillip Savage, Tri-State NAACP director. It was July 21st at Holiday Inn.

Co-hosts were Hon. Lena K. Lee, Walter Carter, Hon. Ike Dixon Jr., and Clarence Logan.

* * *

Sunshine to Hopkins Hospital (Marburg 112), for the Rev. B. F. Jackson. He is the minister of Fountain Baptist Church, who has been ailing for a spell.

Get well cards to Sinai Hospital (Room 32), for Gilbert Michael Rice. He is the 22-year-old Coppin State senior, and son of Mrs. Madge Cannon and the late Forrest Cannon, of Sequoia Ave.

* * *

Out at Morgan State College two new students from the Fifth Language Arts Program for Entering Freshmen have been added to the roster of names for the Student Union Social Committee for Summer School.

They are Beryl Williams and Patricia L. Holmlaw.

Both are graduates of Western High School in Baltimore.

Travel notes: Mrs. Theodore Johnson (Charlotte) is back from Detroit, where she went to comfort her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Norris (Nellie).

They were seriously hurt in an auto accident a Sunday ago, and will be confined to Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital there for many more weeks.

The James Beckets are back from Canada — they went to the Fair, of course, took along their daughter, Janette. She's the teacher. He's the AFRO composing room foreman.

Cuff note: New national chairman of the American Veterans Committee is Baltimore's Dr. Eugene Byrd. He was elected recently in Atlantic City.

* * *

Glad you're better cards to one of our town's popular beauticians Mrs. Pearl McGlotten.

She was in Greater Baltimore Medical Center, "where I was pretty sick."

She is doing much better now, thank God.

Some verses to remember

A pretty greeting card from Dr. Ada Lee Knox contained these verses to remember:

"Ah, that's the reason a bird can sing —
On his darkest days,
he believes in
Spring. . . .

* * *

You have to believe that buds will blow,
Believe in the grass in the days of snow—
Ah, that's the reason a bird can sing —
On his darkest days, he believes in Spring.

* * *

You have to believe in happiness,
Or happiness never comes
I know that a bird chirps
none the less,
When all he finds are crumbs . . .

* * *

And many a heart would find content
If it saw the joy on the road it went,
The joy ahead when it has grieved,
For joy is there —
But you have to believe.

No surprises as candidates stay in race

By MAX JOHNSON

Monday night was final withdrawal date for candidates in the Sept. 7 primary and Nov. general election, but it was difficult to determine it at the Supervisors of Elections office.

By time of the 9 p.m. deadline, less than 50 persons had gathered in what was the smallest crowd for such an occasion in the memory young oldtimers.

In the Democratic city Council race, there were exactly 43 withdrawals, five of whom are colored.

On the Republican Council race with a far smaller field, there were four withdrawals, two of who are colored.

Many of the withdrawals had come prior to Monday evening.

* * *

FOR CITY-WIDE offices of mayor, president of the City Council and comptroller, the Democrats had one withdrawal for mayor, Joseph Duback, and two for Council president, John A. Pica, a 3rd District councilman seeking reelection, and Duback who had cross-filed.

The Republicans had none.

* * *

THE DEMOCRATIC Council race presents a muddling picture for colored voters in the 2nd and 5th Districts, where initial representation is being sought.

The party will nominate candidates for three seats in each district.

In the 2nd, there were two colored withdrawals — Lonnie J. Brooks and earlier, Robert L. Dalton — leaving a field of 10 among 25 eaddidates.

In the 5th District, there was the withdrawals of Dr. James F. Cooper, leaving five other colored candidates in a field of 23.

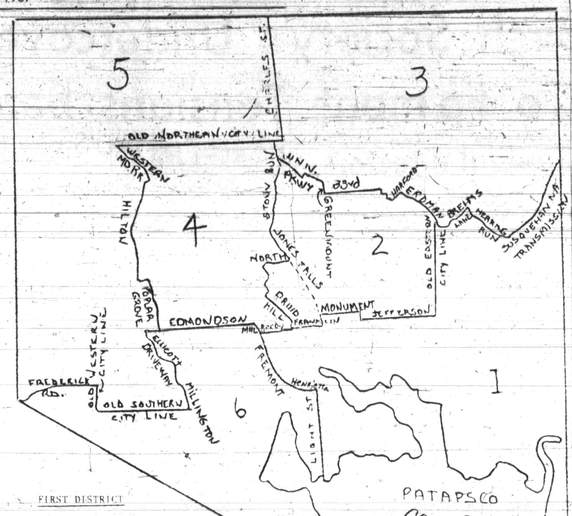
* * *

IN THE 4TH District there were four withdrawals, three of them colored, leaving 12 in the Council race for three seats.

They are Solomon Baylor, St. George I. B. Crosse 3rd, both of whom got out earlier, and Mrs. Beatrice Schwartz and Harold L. Dobson.

Mrs. Madeline W. Murphy

(Continued on page 16)



FIRST DISTRICT

Ward	Precincts
1	all
2	all
3	all
4	all
5	all
6	all
25	all
26	1-31

SECOND DISTRICT

Ward	Precincts
7	all
8	1-26
9	6-25
10	all
11	all
12	1-24
13	1-12

THIRD DISTRICT

Ward	Precincts
8	1,2
9	[illegible]
12	1-3
26	32-55
27	1-22

FOURTH DISTRICT

Ward	Precincts
13	all
14	1-11
15	8,10,[illegible]
16	8,16-[illegible]
17	all

FIFTH DISTRICT

Ward	Precincts
15	1-6A, 6C-9, 11-16
16	9-15
20	7-75
21	78-105
28	all

SIXTH DISTRICT

Ward	Precincts
18	all
19	all
20	1-6, 16-[illegible]
[illegible]	all
[illegible]	all
[illegible]	all

NEW COUNCILMANIC DISTRICT — Here are the boundaries of Baltimore's six councilmanic districts. The Sept. 7 primary will be the first election in which voters will cast ballots from them. Many voters who lived in one district for the 1963 mayoral elections, will now find they have been moved by redisricting to another. These boundaries are those of the Modified Bard Plan, which was petitioned to the ballot last November by the League of Women Voters and cooperative groups, approved by voters and later okayed in a court suit.

4 districts high in registration

By MAX JOHNSON

Latest registration figures reveal colored eligible voters are not only in the majority in two of Baltimore's six councilmanic districts, but have a high percentage to be reckoned with in two others, as the Sept. 7 primary nears.

Voter registration closes for the primary on Aug. 7.

In the coming primary, only those registered under party labels of Democrat or Republican may vote.

Those registered as independents, not affiliated with either party, will vote in the Nov. 7 general election.

This primary is for the Democrats and Republicans to select their party nominees for the general election.

* * *

ON THE Democratic side of the picture, here is how the districts now look percentage-wise with respect to colored eligible voters.

Ahe 4th District leads with 78 percent, the 2nd follows with 54.3 percent, the 6th is third with 37.2 and the 5th is a close 4th with 30.5 percent.

The 1st District has a 10.2 percent registration of colored Democratic voters, and the 3rd has a low of 3.6 percent.

Total Democrats registered in the city as of last Thursday's tabulation by the Supervisors of Elections were 337,383 of whom 112,204, or 33.2 percent, are colored.

* * *

REPUBLICAN REGISTRATION in the city reflects a somewhat higher percentage of colored eligible voters on the books.

The 4th District has a high of 85.5 percent, the 6th is second with 59.3, the 2nd follows closely with 57.7 and the 5th District is next with 35 percent.

The 1st District has a colored Republican registration of 22.1 percent, and the 3rd District has 4.2 percent.

Total city Republican registration is 67,511. Of this total, 29,251 or 43.3 percent, are colored.

A comparison of total Democrat and Republican registrations reflect an almost five to one majority for the Democrats.

For city wide offices of mayor, City Council president and comptroller, 33.2 percent of the Democratic registration is colored.

The youths have been trained to be service station operators.

The training program lasted for 12 weeks. Students spent 16 hours a week in the classroom studying remedial skills such as history, leadership, English, mathematics and public speaking on field trips to Washington, D.C., Gettysburg, Pa., Luray Caverns, Va., Annapolis and Hagerstown, Md.

THIRTY ENROLLED and the 21 graduates represent 70 percent. Two left the program after two months to get jobs for better income and one went to the Job Corps.

The trainee, Robert Myers, who went to the Job Corps is being flown home from Breckenridge Job Corps Center in Kentucky to participate in the graduation exercises. This has been arranged through Sergeant Shriver's office, the Office of Economic Opportunity.

He will be met at National Airport, Washington, D.C., on Thursday, by Frank Rosen, program developer; his mother and two sisters. He will return to the Job Corps on Sunday.

Milton Holmes, project coordinator, stated that "we consider this excellent results. Socialization to have a trainee enter a good program like Job Corps but still have the unusual desire to participate

(Continued on page 16)

'Mal' Foote dead at 48

Mawell P. (Mal) Foote, a once popular sporting and entertainment figure in West Baltimore, died Sunday night.

Mr. Foote, 48, was announce DOA at St. Joseph hospital shortly after 9 p.m., his sister, Mrs. Mary Foote Byrd, reported Monday.

A former night club, post office, and Social Security worker, Mr. Foote was driving his cab on the Baltimore Beltway when he was apparently stricken with a heart attack, Mrs. Byrd told the AFRO.

The cab, owned by Mr. Foote, was en route to Harrisburg, Pa., with a passenger, Mrs. Byrd said.

Baltimore County police reported the likeable taxi-whose-driver was apparently dead at the wheel when they arrived at the scene.

According to information relayed to relatives, Mr. Foote collapsed shortly after repairing a flat tire.

The Charles H. Law Mortuary is in charge of arrangements and the body will be on view after 12 noon today.

Mrs. Byrd said the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home, 2008 Madison Ave.

Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Liberty Heights Ave. and Edgewood St. Burial will be in National Cemetery.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Foote is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Stadia F. Carey, 2008 Springdale Ave. and a brother, Robert P. Foote, 520 Sanford Pl.

Will Congress kill '67 Rights Bill?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Johnson Administration's 1967 Civil Rights Bill began its long-delayed trip through Congress Monday, but only the most optimistic expect any action on it by the lawmakers this year.

In a departure from the practice of other years, the Senate was taking the lead Monday with hearings before its constitutional rights subcommittee. As usual, the opening witness was the Attorney General — this year Ramsey Clark.

Last year, House members took some political risks by approving the civil rights bill in an election year and then were left stranded when the Senate killed it. The House was not likely to repeat this mistake.

President Johnson's proposals are similar generally to the ones the Senate refused to pass last year.

* * *

THE PACKAGE provides proposals to ban discrimination in housing; end discrimination in federal and state juries; strengthen the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; give more protection to colored people and civil rights workers; and extend the U.S. Civil Rights Commission for five years.

Some parts of the package appear headed for Congressional approval. The new lease for the Civil Rights Commission already has been passed by the House. Waiting in the House Rules Committee was the proposal to strengthen federal laws affording protection to colored people and civil rights workers.

But the most controversial item — a three-year program to outlaw discrimination in all housing — appeared doomed. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, the key to Senate passage of any civil rights bill, has not moved from the position that killed it in 1966.

One of the optimistic lawmakers was Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., floor manager of Senate civil rights bills. Hart feels Congress will pass a civil rights bill but concedes it might not come by way of the Judiciary Committee, notorious as a burial ground for such bills.

Bishop Edgar Love building dedicated

LOS ANGELES—The Holiman Methodist Church of Los Angeles, consecrated the $200,000 Edgar A. Love Educational Building on Sunday with Bishop Edgar A. Love, resident bishop of the Atlantic Coast Area of the Central Jurisdiction conducting the consecration service.

The Rev. Lanneua White is the senior pastor and has served the Hollman Church for 20 years. The church has a membership of 2,800. The $400,000 sanctuary is debt free.

Tommy overlooks Morgan institute in call for urban affairs center

The director of Morgan State College's Urban Studies Institute said this week he is "sure Mr. (Thomas) D'Alesandro meant no harm by the apparent oversight" in calling for a Center for Urban Affairs here without mentioning the Institute.

Over the weekend D'Alesandro, leading candidate for mayor in the Democratic primary, urged area colleges and universities to combine forces into a center to attack urban problems.

Dr. Homer E. Favor, director of the institute at Morgan, when reached by the AFRO for a reaction to the D'Alesandro proposal, expressed "surprise" that Morgan had not been mentioned but added, "we welcome additional support. We don't feel we have an exclusive domain.

* * *

"WE ARE encouraged to see that the City Council president is making a proposal in line with recommendations the institute has made."

Over the past four years the Institute at Morgan has conducted, with considerable newspaper, television and radio coverage, programs such as D'Alesandro envisions his proposed center would undertake.

Asked if he thought Mr. D'Alesandro was unaware of Morgan's work which has the cooperation of other schools, various government agencies and local groups — or simply aimed at broadening the effort, Dr. Favor replied:

"I do not wish to draw the institute into a public debate. It certainly must have been an oversight.

"Certainly he did not mean to imply or leave the community with the impression none of these things are being done. There still are many problems to cope with and this is one of the reasons we have asked for more staff for the last two years."

* * *

MORGAN'S INSTITUTE,

(Continued on page 16)

AFRO editor tells teachers of role of Minority Press

"Unlike any other segment of the communication media, the minority press — or colored press as it is often called — was created and is organized to be the voice of giving a voice to a voiceless people in the affairs of their communities."

George W. Collins, AFRO City Editor, made that and other observations early (Tuesday) while speaking to 90 Maryland teachers enrolled in the annual Newspaper Workshop at Towson State Teachers College.

The workshop, sponsored by the college in cooperation with the Maryland-Delaware Press Association, opened Monday in the Lida Lee Tall Auditorium on the college campus and will end Aug. 4.

* * *

MR. COLLINS, one of several speakers from area newspapers participating in the workshop, discussed "Reporting in Depth on Special Assignments" in the session dealing with "Mass Media News."

The editor declared that by the very nature of the Minority Press "In depth reporting is mandatory."

"The legitimate role of the colored press is little different today than what it was 140 years ago when John B. Russwurm published the first edition of his Freedom Journal on March 16, 1827 in New York City.

"Then, as now, the need for someone — or something — to champion the cause of an oppressed and a neglected people was obvious," the editor asserted.

Speaking for the largest colored-owned newspaper in the nation, Mr. Collins said until the coming of the Minority Press, it was a well-[illegible] fact that colored people were not news except when [illegible] crimes, emotions, frustrations, disappointments just like other Americans.

"Even today, if we believe what we see and read in most daily newspapers, colored Americans don't get married, don't have babies — legitimately — or die.

"Advocating equal employment, education, housing, public accommodations, opportunities and a fair share in the governmental processes for Americans of color is the principal aim of the AFRO-AMERICAN as is the case with other ethnic publi-

(Continued on page 16)

New welfare rules prohibit searches, limit probers

By ROGER J. MISSLY

The State Board of Public Welfare Friday approved rule changes limiting special welfare investigators, but the rules contain no provision for specifically notifying all recipients of their new rights.

The effectiveness of the rules governing the 16 men her city Special Investigative Unit will depend on the good faith of social workers who are now supposed to discuss an investigation with the client before it is undertaken.

Their effectiveness will depend on whether the new rules which comply with Federal requirements, are made known to the client.

* * *

THEY SPECIFICALLY prohibit:

1. All searches "in rooms, closets, drawers, or papers to seek clues to possible deception."

2. Inspection of the house by the investigator unless he is invited in by an adult.

3. Interviews with persons other than the client, unless he gives his permission.

* * *

IN ADDITION, a recipient cannot be cut off welfare unless he refuses to give information concerning eligibility to the caseworker.

If a client refuses to allow the interviews with other persons or refuses entrance to the investigator, the recipient again will be notified by the welfare worker of what is needed to clear eligibility for assistance.

At this point, the rules state that "assistance will be discontinued only if the facts available indicate failure to meet requirements, or if the client fails to present or to permit the investigation to obtain sufficient information for determining eligibility."

The notifying of a client of a chance to clear himself, rather than the immediate cutting off of aid, was one of the added concerns of the board, causing the delay after the July 1 deadline when the Federal requirements went into effect.

* * *

THE REGULATIONS need the approval of the state attorney general before they go into effect.

They affect the city Welfare Department's investigative unit and a smaller one in

(Continued on page 16)

Hearing set on Sunday laws

Persons and groups interested in change in the state Sunday laws will have opportunity to air their views before the Committee on Sunday Laws of the Legislative Council.

The committee has scheduled a public hearing at 7 p.m. Aug. 2 in Room 801, State Office Building, 301 W. Preston St.

For those who wish to testify at the hearing, the committee requests that they register their name and organization with it before the

(Continued on page 16)

21 trainees to graduate

On Friday, twenty-one trainees of the Target City Youth Program will graduate at Dunbar High School at 7 p.m. The program is a project funded by the United States Department of Labor and sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality.

McKeldin sees 190 youngsters at Holabird

Mayor Theodore McKeldin will be the main speaker for 190 youngsters from Baltimore City and Baltimore County who will graduate from Fort Holabird Maola Avenue Swimming Pool.

He was greeted by 190 children, a part of the 1600 children between the ages of 7-14 from Baltimore's Public Housing Projects who will enjoy swimming, picnic and barbecue facilities at Fort Holabird this summer.

The children from O'Donnell Heights, Lafayette Courts, Lexington-Poe, George B. Murphy, Flag House, Gilmor, McCulloh, Latrobe, Somerset, Perkins and Claremont projects participate each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. during July and August.

Colonel Ned B. Bethea, Fort Holabird commander, working with the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency, has designed a program with the support of the Department of the Army, to provide physical fitness and maximum enjoyment for the children.

Shot fatal in weekend violence

District police arrested Carey P. Coates, 39, of 200 10th St., SE, Washington and charged him with homicide in the fatal shooting of Curtis W. Hovis on Sunday.

Tax returns due on three groups

Employers were reminded today by Irving Machiz, District Director of Internal Revenue for Maryland and the District of Columbia, that several types of tax returns are due on or before July 31.

Returns are due for the three months ending June 30, 1967 from the following:

Employers who file quarterly Federal tax returns on Form 941, which is for reporting withholding and Social Security taxes on employees for the second quarter 1967.

Employers who have domestic servants such as cooks, janitors, maids, chauffeurs, and other workers who perform services of a household nature are subject to social security taxes (Form 942) if $50 or more was paid as wages in the second quarter of 1967.

Returns from persons liable for quarterly excise tax returns (Form 720).

C.O.D. OIL CO.
OR. 5-1818
Pay Cash and Save
$15.00
Per 100 Gallons
Tax Included
WE OFFER PREMIUM QUALITY FUEL AT A SAVING

2 PRIVATE POLICE 'KEEP PEACE' AT CHURCH

(STORY IN COLUMN 8)

Lacy Discusses Frank Robinson (SEE SPORTS PAGE)

Baltimore Afro-American
Seventy-fifth Anniversary

Register Now If You Want To Vote (STORY ON BACK PAGE)

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Sewer Flash Flood Kills Worker

MAJOR BROWN SAYS:

'Your decisions have to be right'

By MIKE DAVIS
AFRO Correspondent

SAIGON — One of the leading and outstanding characters in the drama of war currently being staged in Vietnam is Major Beauregard Brown, III.

The 31-year-old career officer, a native of DeQuincy, La. is a key aide on the staff of Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

MAJOR BEAUREGARD BROWN

From his office, in the Combat Operations Center, Maj. Brown is responsible for plotting key logistical moves of men and equipment in Vietnam.

"You have to know the answers," the soft spoken officer said. "Your decisions must be the right ones because the lives of men will depend on them."

A graduate of Prairie View A&M College in Beaumont, Texas, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beauregard Brown Jr., and has attended a number of specialized military schools.

"The colored soldier understands why he is here," Brown asserted. "He understands what this war is all about and what is riding in the balance.

"He has found here in Vietnam an unlimited opportunity for individual achievement and accomplishment and I think the only tragedy is that the folks at home don't fully understand and appreciate how critical this struggle is and how it relates to their own security and well being.

* * *

"IT'S NOT a question of getting out or staying in Vietnam. It's not as simple as that. If we got out we would have to begin the next day to fight elsewhere. We've got to meet the threat headon right here and meet it decisively."

Among those at home who don't fully understand the situation, Brown includes Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"He is irresponsible with respect to this war," Brown contended. "King has to look to other fields to maintain his statue. Out of sheer frustration he has turned to Vietnam.

* * *

"I think the outcome of this struggle will determine to a great degree whether we will have peace the rest of the century.

"I think the outcome of this war will bring together not only the East and the West, but the entire world. The Viet Cong don't appreciate the fact that they are being decisively defeated."

* * *

MAJ. BROWN was commissioned a second lieutenant right after he graduated from college in 1957. He has been in the Army 10 years and says, "I'll retire in 1983."

He volunteered for duty in Vietnam, explaining, "I am a bachelor. I enjoy what I'm doing. It's a critical job. I feel I am contributing a great deal to the overall outcome of the war."

He has been in Vietnam 20 months and will extend his tour of duty here for another year.

He served first six months at Cam Ranh Bay where he was promoted from captain to major.

He has been awarded the National Defense Service Medal, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal and the Expert Infantryman Badge.

Eye new clues in 'phantom' slaying case

MRS. MARION S. BANKS
Buried in Virginia

Police have drawn a composite picture and broadcast the description of a suspect sought in a series of assaults and cuttings and "possibly the" double murder last weekend at the 2900 block W. Coldspring La.

However, police would not definitely link the described suspect to the deaths by stabbing of Mrs. Marion Banks, 45, and Mrs. Gladys Jackson, 42, who died in the "phantom slayer" case.

The two woman were found July 22 with multiple stab wounds and bruises in a basement apartment they shared in the Lane Apart-

(Continued on Page 2)

FIRST AND ONLY — Miss Gail Hamilton, 17, of Atlanta, Ga. will be a contestant in the Miss Georgia-World Contest on Aug. 5. She said she entered the contest when she saw an application and decided to apply. Miss Hamilton is the first person of color to compete with white girls in any beauty contest held in Georgia. (UPI Telephoto)

New winners in Lucky Coin contest

Bright and early Saturday morning the AFRO Money Man was up and at 'em again, stalking the city for more AFRO readers and Lucky Coin holders.

This time he found his targets in the Cherry Hill section of the city. Eyeing the Money Man suspiciously at first, Mrs. Claudia Williams' face broadened into a huge grin upon hearing that the merp possession of an AFRO and a Lucky Coin could net her $6.

Following an excited "Betty, go get my AFRO and the coin," to her daughter, Mrs. Williams became the Money Man's first winner of the day.

Mrs. Williams, 2715 Spelman Rd., is a housewife and attends Jones Tabernacle Church.

* * *

BACK IN his car, a quick turn around the corner, straight ahead for a few blocks, up a downgrade, down an upgrade, the Money Man finally came to a stop in front of the home of Henry R. McQueen, 2920 Denham Circle.

Sitting on his porch with his Lucky Coin in his pocket, he exclaimed:

"Here's the AFRO Money Man." Mr. McQueen collected an additional $5 for having a copy of the current AFRO.

* * *

A YOUNG house worker was the object of the Money Man's next search for winners.

Spied by the Money Man taking in the cool breeze on the steps of a neighbor, Miss Annie Calloway came up with her AFRO and coin and enlarged her purse by $6.

Miss Calloway, 2916 Southland Rd., attends First Baptist Church in Cherry Hill.

* * *

THE OLD saying, "Good things always come last" came true for Frederick Brown as he became the last person to be "touched" by the Money Man on Saturday.

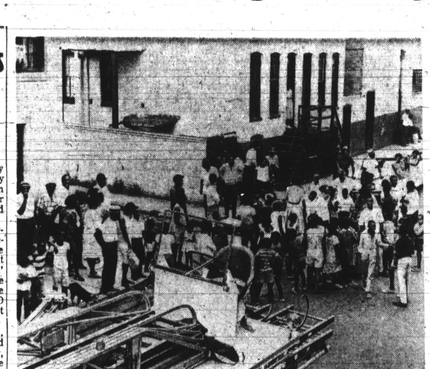
Mr. Brown, 517 Seagull Ave., collected $5 for his AFRO but missed out on the extra $1 for having the Lucky Coin because in his words "The boy (carrier) didn't have any more."

Mr. Brown, a machine operator, attends Gillis Memorial Church.

The Money Man passed out $23 in all. The contest rules remain the same.

And remember, you can win as well as your friends and neighbors by just having a copy of the current AFRO and a Lucky Coin.

(Continued on Page 2)



DEATH WATCH — Spectators, firemen, and Bureau of Sewer workers, watch anxiously for word on Marvin Malloy, who was washed down the sewer from a manhole in the 600 block W. Hoffman St. His body was found three hours later nearly three miles from the site of his disappearance.

Body found two miles from opening

Sewer workers lost a dramatic three-hour, underground race with death Friday and a man who "never stopped working" was drowned.

Marvin Malloy, 54, 3000 block W. Lanvale St., who has worked for the Bureau of Sewers for five years died shortly after noon Friday when water flooded the sewer in which he was working and carried his body two-and-a-half miles from the manhole in the 600 block of Hoffman St.

Spencer Jackson, supervisor of the four-man crew cleaning out clogged sewer inlets, said Mr. Malloy and two other workers entered the manhole to clean the inlet from the inside.

Without notice, he said, a flood of water approximately three feet deep rushed down the huge pipe and swept Mr. Malloy away. The others barely escaped.

Alerted to the accident, Bureau of Sewer workers donned boots and other equipment, went underground in search of Mr. Malloy.

Nearly a dozen workers crawled through sewer connections from the Hoffman St. site to Youth Baltimore. They learned the futility of [illegible] body was located at Cross St.

Mr. Jackson said the accident is not uncommon and estimated that nearly five men have lost their lives when water, created by flash rainstorms in other sections of the city suddenly rush through the sewers.

Mr. Malloy was described by relatives as a good-natured, well-liked man, who "never stopped working."

Mrs. Louise Seymour, a friend of the family who lives in Severna Park, Md., a community between here and Annapolis, described Malloy's pride in a garden he tilled in Severna Park.

He raised tomatoes, corn, cabbage — it's a big garden, and he loved to work in it. He loved anything in the country and outside work," she said.

Mr. Malloy was also a hardworking member of the Dodswell Temple, at 520 Whitmore St., the family reported.

"He was a deacon, sang in a conch.

It seemed she was carrying out her threat, to the consternation of the office workers.

They summoned an ambulance and the woman was taken to Beekmah-Downtown Hospital, where she was examined. Doctors said the birth of her 9th child was not imminent as she had intended, and as aides to Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton had feared.

* * *

MRS. FRANCES BLACK, 30, and her eight children and a dozen sympathetic neighbors marched on Sutton's office Friday demanding his help in securing a larger apartment.

She said her family was bursting from the seams of their four room flat, and previous requests for help had not availed her.

"I won't leave until I get a decent apartment," she war-

(Continued on Page 2)

MARVIN MALLOY
Drowned in Sewer

Milwaukee calls guard to curb riot

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The National Guard was called out Monday to help police in a near north side neighborhood where youths went on a rampage of sniping, looting and fire bombing.

"We've got several officers shot and several looters shot," said detective inspector, Kenneth Marple, of the Milwaukee police.

At least 30 persons were reported injured, including two with gunshot wounds and UPI reporter Thomas D. Drolshagen, 25, who was being treated for head injuries suffered when "six or seven young toughs" jumped him.

THERE WERE reports of looting at a beer depot, drugstore and other locations.

Police on the scene reported sniper fire at the corner of 2nd Street and Central Avenue, near the heart of the trouble, just north of downtown.

A spokesman for the police chief said city officials felt city police could "handle" the present situation but that if it continued to build in intensity, National Guard help would be needed.

The spokesman said the National Guard was called out at 3:27 a.m. EDT so as to give guardsmen a chance to gather. The spokesman said if the situation were allowed to continued for "a couple of hours, it could be out of control."

Two shot during party given by Haitian consul

MIAMI (UPI) —Two men were injured late Saturday night, one seriously, when a party at the home of the Haitian Consul was interrupted by gunfire.

Dade County Sheriff's deputies said two gunmen, one a guest at the party, opened fire after the other crashed through the bushes from outside. It was not immediately known whether they were acting together or were firing at each other.

Police withheld the names of the injured men, pending notification of relatives.

Police said one of the gunmen was captured after guests at the party grabbed him. He was identified as William Calvin Droffil, 31, charged with two counts of assault with intent to commit murder. No hometown was immediately available, police said.

* * *

THE SHOOTING occurred on the pool patio at the consul's home, where about 30 persons were celebrating the signing of a contract with Air France for flights to Haiti.

"They tired to shoot at me and they didn't get me and they shot two men," said the consul, Eugene L. Maximilien, upset and barely able to speak.

"The police and the FBI are over here," Maximilien said.

First in Ga.

ATLANTA — James Dearling, 31-year-old Savannah city detective, last week became the first colored agent with the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

Dearing made the top score on a test of persons eligible for the job, Public Safety Director R. H. Burson said. Gov. Lester Maddox had said colored agents would be hired if they were qualified.

N.Y. mother in City Hall 'birth-in'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Workers in the office of the Manhattan Borough President panic.

The very pregnant woman standing before them was demanding they help her find a larger apartment, and threatening to stage a "birth-in" at the office until they did.

Suddenly she stopped, appeared faint and lay down on a couch.

"He was a deacon, sang in the choir, ran the children's service for many years, was

(Continued on Page 2)

Church calls private police

"They were told to keep the peace and the peace was kept."

The Rev. Stuart C. Turner, pastor of the Mt. Winans First Baptist Church, was explaining to a reporter Sunday night why two plainclothes private detectives were present at his 11 a.m. services.

Private policemen were called in, the well-known minister added, because "a few people have been disturbing our services for several weeks."

"Two Sundays ago," he declared, "they came in the pulpit and threatened to throw me out."

As a result of the interruptions, according to the minister, he was forced to abruptly end his regular

(Continued on Page 2)

Cambridge 1967

(AN EDITORIAL)

For the second time in four years Cambridge is caught up in a crisis of racial violence.

Now, as it was in 1963, emotionalism, vengeance, irresponsibility and stupidity have overshadowed logic, reason and mutual cooperation.

From Gov. Spiro T. Agnew down to the roving bands of young militants, all principals involved in the tragedy have shown an alarming degree of guilt of one or more of the above tendencies.

As Maryland's chief executive, it is understandable that Gov. Agnew — like other thinking citizens — was alarmed and angered by the violence and destruction visited upon Cambridge, which he has accurately described as a "sick city."

This, however, is no excuse for over reacting to the extent of aggravating an already inflammatory situation.

By their public utterances and actions Gov. Agnew and other state and city officials created an instant hero of H. Rap Brown, the apostle of "Burn, Baby Burn" philosophy.

If law enforcement officials were convinced that Brown committed a crime, he should have been arrested, charged and prosecuted without fanfare.

That was mistake No. 1.

MISTAKE NO. 2 came when the governor hand-picked an interracial committee to study and recommend solutions to the Cambridge dilemma.

Although the governor announced his intentions to expand the committee to include "responsible militants," not a single one of the colored members already named is an acceptable representative for the Cambridge Black Action Federation.

This is the organization that is at the very core of the disturbances.

The anger and hostility of the militant leaders of the Federation toward colored members of the committee is second only to their hostility and anger toward the white power structure.

Further their flat refusal to allow anybody — including Gov. Agnew — to pick their leaders is a critical factor which led to the violence in the first place.

If the governor is seeking lasting solutions to the troubles in Cambridge — and we believe he is — he has no alternative but to name representatives of the Federation.

And it is mandatory that members of the Federation be allowed to decide who will be the "responsible militant(s)" who are going to represent them.

* * *

AS TO Dorchester County State's Attorney William B. Yates' threat to shoot Stuart N. Wechsler, the white

(Continued on Page 2)

Bond, Gregory to join 2-day anti-war protest

ATLANTA (UPI) — State Rep. Julian Bond said Monday thousands of anti-war protesters from Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi and Alabama would arrive in Atlanta Saturday for a two-day demonstration against the Vietnam war.

A major effort was being made to recruit people for the peace rallies and march, in which Comedian Dick Gregory has agreed to participate, Bond said.

A rally and art show is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Piedmont Park, where the Rev. Malcolm Boyd, the Episcopal Civil rights leader and author, will lead an all-night vigil for peace.

* * *

THE SECOND annual "Hiroshima Day" march is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. at Piedmont Park Sunday and will conclude with a 3:30 p.m. rally at Grant Park.

Bond said the Atlanta Alliance, a coalition representing numerous anti-Viet-

(Continued on Page 2)

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Tan population in Detroit rising

DETROIT (UPI) — The colored population in Detroit has been rising steadily since the 1960 census while the overall population has been declining.

According to the 1960 census 29 percent of the population, or 487,000 of the 1,670,000 total was non-white.

Unofficial figures released by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission this week showed the colored population has increased by about 50,000 or 33 percent of the total since the census. The overall population has dropped about 10 percent to 1,500,000.

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