VIETNAM NOTE BOOK

By MIKE DAVIS
AFRO Correspondent in Vietnam

SAIGON — "Sure we have racial problems in the United States, but rioting and letting a lot of people get killed is no solution.

"You have to sit down at the conference table and talk things out."

Capt. Aurin Timmons Jr., of Baltimore, who recently arrived in Vietnam after a tour of duty in Europe, was reacting to the 'disturbing' news of rioting in the States.

Timmons, who lives at 2314 N. Rosedale St. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aurin Timmons Sr.

He is a 1957 graduate of Douglass High School and a 1961 graduate of Morgan State College.

He has been in the Army five and one-half-years.

He is a member of the John Wesley Methodist Church and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

His brother, Wade Timmons, lives at 3310 W. North Ave.

Capt. Timmons is assigned to Headquarters 4th Transportation Command and carried out a tour of duty in Europe befre arriving in Vietnam.

"It's very ironical that I should meet you," he commented. "I've just ordered a subscription to the AFRO to be sent to me here in Vietnam."

Commenting on the war he observed, "We have a purpose in being here. I believe that these people want to be free and I think that we can help them."

Capt. Timmons said he wanted to receive the AFRO because he wants to keep abreast of changes in Baltimore so that he won't be a "total stranger" when he returns next year.

"I want to know what's going on in Baltimore and

(Continued on Page 23)

How center spent its funds, time

ROGER J. NISSLY

The East Baltimore Citizens' Center — funded by the Ford Foundation through the League of Women Voters — got off to a rocky start from the very first meetings of its steering committee.

Minutes for the meeting of May 22, jus a week after James David was chosen director, was given over to discussion of unsafe desks at the center, whether 50 chairs should be paid for out of the program or furniture budget, and friction between the League members, steering committee and staff.

The friction at that meeting came into the open when the chairman of the steering committee "reviewed her plans" (according to the minutes) for the staff.

Chairman at that time, and until several weeks ago, was Mrs. Joseph Bierman.

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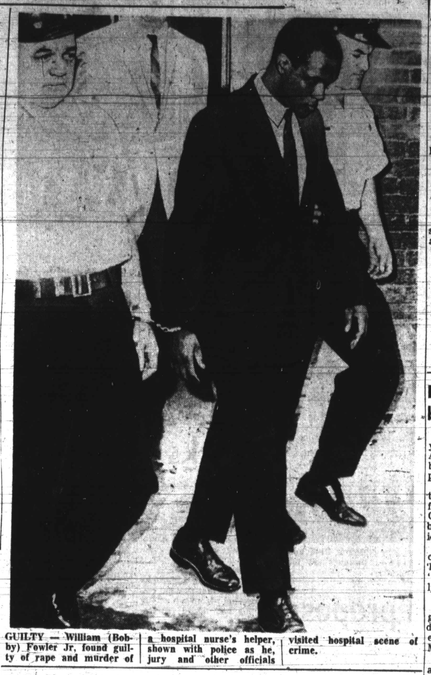
THE NOTES of the meeting report that she "talked about the Constitution (Convention, the Community Action Agency, etc. She stated that she wanted to give them (staff) something to sink their teeth into.

"She also talked of obtaining speakers."

The minutes note that "Mr.

(Continued on Page 23)



GUILTY — William (Bobby) Fowler Jr. found guilty of rape and murder of a hospital nurse's helper, shown with police as he, jury and other officials visited hospital scene of crime.

Bobby Fowler convicted in 'pinkie' case

"... we find the defendant guilty of rape . . . guilty of murder in the first degree, without capital punishment."

The voice of the jury foreman echoed in the hushed courtroom. It was 7:07 P.M. Sunday.

William (Bobby) Fowler Jr., 23, stood facing the jury box as the voice droned. His head dropped. He sanked heavily into his chair.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY E. Thomas Maxwell Jr. arose and asked a poll of the jury.

From the rear of the courtroom, above the quiet voices of the members of the jury as each attested to a "yea" vote, came the faint sound.

Mrs. Della Fowler sat with her hand to her mouth, sobbing softly.

Obviously hopeful to the end, the 20-year-old wife of the defendant, also, dropped her head when the guilty verdict was delivered.

In other parts of the hushed courtroom where the unusual Sunday trial occurred, several other spectators sat, hands to their faces, attempting to conceal tears.

They knew Bobby Fowler and had worked with him at Church Home and Hospital.

Many of them told a reporter he criminally attacked the 17-year-old Linda Keller, a hospital "pinkie," then stabbed her more than 30 times — twice in the heart.

The State also charged he crushed her head by striking her with a heavy object — beating it against a wall or floor.

Linda died five days later, without gaining consciousness. It was the brain damage that caused her death not the numerous stab wounds in her young body, medical experts said.

• • •

AFTER THE jury filed out of Criminal Court, Part II, to begin its deliberations at 5:10 p.m., one spectator told this reporter:

"I have said my prayers for Bobby. He can't find him guilty. He didn't do it."

(Continued on Page 23)

Agnew gives his position on riots

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, obviously concerned over charges of overreacting to actions of militant Black Power leaders and accusations by some Eastern Shore politicians that he is playing politics with the Cambridge crisis, issued a "position paper" late Sunday.

In explaining the "position paper" to the press, the governor said that since he has issued many "fragmented statements" is understandable that his position could be misinterpreted.

The statement was issued, he added, in order that all Marylanders will have a clear understanding of his position on the violence that has rocked Cambridge.

Complete text of the "position paper" follows:

• • •

"OUR COUNTRY is as much threatened by the lawless rioting in our streets as it is by our enemies abroad. In such a serious time, the people of a state are entitled to a clear and direct statement of their governor's position.

"This is such a statement.

"In the first place, it is evident that there is ample cause for unrest in our cities. There is still discrimination and, in too many cases, there are deplorable slum conditions.

"Our colored citizens have not, and in many cases, are not receiving equal educational, job and housing opportunities. The gains recently made, while good, are not enough.

• • •

"I BELIEVE that responsible militants within the colored leadership should use every means available to place legitimate pressure on those in authority to break the senseless and artificial barriers of racial discrimination.

'But legitimate pressure — the power of the vote; the power of organized political, economic and social action — does not give any person or group a license to commit crimes.

"Burning, looting and sniping, even under the banner of civil rights, are still arson, larceny and murder.

"There are established penalties for such felonies, and we cannot change the punishment simply because the crime occurred during a riot.

"The laws must be consistently enforced to protect all our people. If an angry man burns his neighbor's house, or loots his neighbor's store, or guns his neighbor down, no reason for his anger will be enough of an excuse.

• • •

"IN MARYLAND, rioting or inciting to riot no matter what wrongs is said to be the cause, will not be tolerated. There are proper ways to protest and they must be used.

"It shall now be the policy in this state to immediately arrest any person inciting to riot and not allow that person to finish his vicious speech.

All lawbreakers will be vigorously and promptly prosecuted.

"Acts of violence will not be later forgiven just because the criminal, after a while, adopts a more reasonable attitude.

"The violent cannot be allowed to sneak unnoticed from the war dance to the problem-solving meeting.

"No, the problem - solving

(Continued on Page 23)

Lively levels blast at Agnew

U-JOIN's Walter Lively yesterday charged Governor Agnew with "using the Cambridge situation to further his personal political ambition."

The Black Power advocate told the AFRO that "from the first sign of racial conflict Gov. Agnew has milked Cambridge for every inch of political mileage he can get."

"This political self-seeking combined with his natural 'hunkie' reaction, " he said "has caused him to completely lose his cool."

• • •

COMMENTING ON the governor's decision not to deal with the "irresponsible" elements in the community, Mr. Lively said:

"'The white man has always sought to place the black man's struggle, thinking and slogans into a white context where its meaning was changed to suit the white man's needs.'

Mr. Lively said the governor is trying to redefine the word "militant" to mean established conservative civil rights leadership.

"But even this has to backfire," the young rights leader pointed out, "because if Whitney Young is supposed to be militant then those who are really militant must begin to think of themselves as revolutionary."

• • •

MR. LIVELY said that if the governor will not deal with the "irresponsible" militants, he will be cutting himself off from many revolutionaries who can help communicate with the black community.

GREAT DEBATE

Civil rights experts propose riot remedies

By JAMES KAUFMAN

WASHINGTON

A panel of four Americans intimate with the civil rights struggle agreed this weekend that an attack on jobs, housing and education was needed to stem racial violence.

The four were Dr. Martin Luther King, of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP; Mayor Ivan Allen, of Atlanta, Ga., and comedian Dick Gregory.

They appeared on a special edition of the TV program "Face to Face" (WTTG, Wash., D.C., Metromedia).

The show was taped in Washington's Sheraton Park Hotel where the International Platform Assoc., a speaker's group, was holding its 65th convention.

In opening statements, the Civil Rights experts stressed reforms were needed in the areas of better housing, better education and better employment for colored Americans.

Speaking of recent rioting Dr. King called it a "destructive minority that can poison" communities, and Mayor Allen said he supported President Johnson's call maintaining law and order.

They and the other two panelists spoke with passion on the problems that they said cause men to riot.

Dr. King added that urban colored persons can find themselves in a triple ghetto — "a ghetto of race, poverty and human misery."

Mayor Allen said he wasn't going to "hide behind the facade of the law," and that he recognized the deep problems that created these unlawful acts."

• • •

IN SPECIFIC questioning, panel moderator Mark Evans asked why Northern cities like Detroit, a supposedly highly progressive city in racial matters, with "good union jobs" for colored persons, and colored Congressmen and other gains, were the scene of rioting, not Southern cities.

Mayor Allen said he thought the Southerner had a "more inhibitory respect" for police, and that most abused "half-citizens" have moved

(Continued on Page 23)

Riots 'disturbing' says Viet soldier

By MIKE DAVIS
AFRO Correspondent

PLEI ME — PFC. James Bristol of Newark, N.J. didn't know anything about the recent racial disturbances in his home town.

He wasn't even concerned about the Vietnam war. He was engaged in a private battle. A war all his own. A fight for his life.

From his hospital bed he smiled and tried to talk.

Two tubes fed saline solutions into his bullet riddled body. Two other tubes drained off a frothy mixture of blood and phlegm and slowly trickled down into two glass jugs.

• • •

IT'S A HELL of a thing to see a man hanging on to life by the thin tracheotomy apparatus that hangs from his throat.

He had been a member of the 173rd Airbourne Brigade which was assigned to clear out an area near Dak To, to understand why.

suspected of being heavily overrun with North Vietnamese regulars.

"We walked into an ambush" he managed to say. "They were in the trees and they opened up with .50 caliber machine guns and pinned us down.

"They were too much for us. Four of our guys got hit right away.

"I kept low and tried to make a small target, but I got hit anyway."

• • •

THE RIGHT side of his face had been shattered by a machine gun bullet.

He was covered with blood stained gauze and plaster from his neck up.

As we talked the bottles at his bedside continued to bubble putting in the life-giving fluids and draining off the vile residue of battle wounds.

He had lost part of his lip, part of his jaw bone and a few teeth. He didn't feel like talking anymore. It was easy to understand why.

Home for Blind in need of funds

The Anna Mae Hunter Home for the Blind is in need of an estimated $800 to meet operating expenses for the months of July and August, Mrs. Anna Mae Hunter, founder and director, announced this week.

A lag in contributions during the summer months accounts for the emergency, Mrs. Hunter told the AFRO.

• • •

THE MAY-JUNE fund raising campaign failed to bring in sufficient funds, Mrs. Hunter said.

Many collections have not as yet reached the Home for the Blind, Mrs. Hunter added.

"Through the years most everybody has been fair and honest where we are concerned," Mrs. Hunter said, expressing gratitude.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Hunter said the need at present is classed as an emergency.

She was unable to meet July bills and will be faced with double responsibilities in August.

• • •

IN THE nine years at the present location, 1301 Eutaw Pl., the home has been able to pay all but $10,000 on its mortgage.

Most of the blind persons in the home are on Welfare. The sum they receive is not sufficient to cover all their living expenses and the balance has to come from charity-minded donors, Mrs. Hunter reported.

All donations are tax deductible, and anyone wishing to help the home obtain $800 immediately may call or write Mrs. Hunter.

"We will be grateful for anything to help us in this emergency," Mrs. Hunter states. Here are her address and telephone.

Mrs. Anna Mae Hunter, 1301 Eutaw Pl., Baltimore, Md. Telephone LA. 3-6396 or NO. 9-9662.

D'Alesandro would take City Hall to people

Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd., Democratic candidate for mayor, has proposed a five-point program to open new channels of communication between city government and the people of this city.

Speaking on behalf of his running mates, William D. Schaefer for City Council president and Hyman A. Pressman for comptroller, Mr. D'Alesandro stated:

"The voice of the people, their ideas, opinions and complaints must be heard loudly and clearly in the formation of new programs and politics to revitalize our city.

"City Hall needs to know what the people are thinking, and the people need to know that City Hall cares what they are thinking and intends to be responsive to their thoughts."

• • •

MR. D'ALESANDRO pledged he would initiate this program for better communication:

1. Establishment of neighborhood mayor's stations, or citizens' advice and complaint bureaus.

2. Appointment of more lower and middle income citizens to policy making boards and commissions.

3. Adoption of an open door policy by the mayor, president of the City Council and comptroller, including a plan to hold regularly scheduled meetings of the Board of Estimates in neighborhoods.

4. Private city councilmen with an adequate staff to handle constituent casework.

5. Publication of an easy to read handbook showing citizens how to get and use information about city services and programs.

"These programs are but a beginning," Mr. D'Alesandro stated. "The D'Alesandro-Schaefer-Pressman team will continuously be on the look-out for other ways and techniques to encourage the people to speak up, and to insure that when they do speak they will be heard."

Animal Twisters

The Animal Twisters are in town. They began visiting local playgrounds Monday.

The Animal Twisters will be teaching the new game throughout the city.

Nine winners from each recreation center will take part in the Animal Twister Contest 1 p.m., Aug. 10 at the Children's Zoo, Druid Hill Park.

Parks wants more action on city jobs

City Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr. lauded Mayor McKeldin Monday for his crash program to find jobs for unemployed inner city youth, but said it "does not go far enough."

Stop-gap measures are welcomed, he said, "but there must be a real opportunity to achieve human dignity."

The Fourth District councilman who has led the fight to secure jobs for unemployed youth in the city's ghettos, argued that "citizens in a rebellious mood" are only accepting what they assess to be "for real."

Mr. Parks, an influential councilman, was commenting on the mayor's efforts to forestall racial violence which has plagued other cities by creating job opportunities for idle youths.

Text of his statement follows:

"Mayor McKeldin deserves recognition for his continued concern for all people, but the present crash program to open jobs does not go far enough.

"Citizens in a rebellious mood are only accepting what they assess to be "for real". Our ghetto-ized young must believe that there are real reasons to stay in school and/or enter training programs and apprenticeships.

"Others, spiritually and sometimes mentally maimed in the struggle to survive and break out of the poverty cycle, must have their hopes rekindled.

"Stop-gap measures are welcomed, but there must also be real opportunity to

(Continued on Page 23)

Police Dept. revamping proposed by Angelos

"The first function of government at any level must be the preservation of public peace. When a government can guarantee the security and tranquility of its citizens, there is much it can do; when it cannot there is nothing it can do."

This is the beginning of the first position paper issued Monday by the Angelos-Mitchell-Valle team, which concerns a proposed reorganization of the city's Police Department.

The Democratic slate of Peter G. Angelos for mayor, Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd for City Council president and Francis J. Valle for comptroller said this reorganization would be "a first order of public business."

The reorganization, they said, is not from any lack of esteem for the agency, but rather to strengthen it.

• • •

THEY PROPOSE these five points:

1. Responsibility for appointment of the police commissioner be returned to the mayor's office.

2. The mayor should appoint a panel of distinguished Baltimoreans to assist him in the selection of the police commissioner.

3. In cooperation with the local colleges and universities, the Police Department should establish advanced training programs and adjust its pay scales and promotion policies to provide incentives for those police officers who wish to participate in such programs.

4. The Police Department should make every effort to increase colored police presence in predominantly colored areas.

Specifically, the department should give colored policemen an opportunity to serve as patrolmen in colored areas, and the department should establish a special training program to assist colored applicants who might not otherwise qualify for the force.

5. The Police Department should return the patrolman to his beat, rather than place emphasis on putting more officers in cruising patrol cars.

87 YEARS OLD — John H. Murphy Jr., only living incorporator of the AFRO-AMERICAN Co., marks his birthday Aug. 4. He is still active as a member of the Board of Directors of the paper which marks its 75th anniversary of continuous publication this month. A special anniversary edition will be published next week.

Jones, Ashby attend GOP D.C. meeting

WASHINGTON — Marshall Jones, members of the Board of Supervisors of Elections for Maryland and Horace Ashby, candidate for City Council president, were two of a group of high ranking colored Republican officials from around the nation who attended an Advisory Planning Meeting called by the GOP National Committee under the direction of C. L. Townes Jr., special assistant to National Chairman Ray C. Bliss.

There were explored ways and means of increasing minority support for the Republican Party.

Among the topics of discussions were issues in the forthcoming elections, an assessment of the current role of the colored citizens within the Republican Party, and receiving special attention was the current crisis of unrest in the big cities around the nation.

Pointing out that the lack of adequate jobs, housing and education were major contributing factors, the delegates called on the Republican National Committee to spur private industry to set up and assist training programs for the masses of un-

(Continued on Page 23)

Unregistered voters given extended hours

Voters who have moved and unregistered voters have until 9 p.m. Monday to become eligible to vote in the Sept. Municipal Election.

From now until then, the Board of Supervisors of Elections at Fayette and Gay Sts. will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Melvin R. Kenney, chief clerk, announced this week.

To further enable all eligible citizens to become registered voters the elections board has also 15 mobile registration stations where the books will literally be taken to the people.

Dates, locations, and times of mobile registration follow:

	August 1
School No. 27	Fayette & Chester, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
School No. 222	Pk. Hghts. & Northern Pkwy., 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
	August 2
Center Mall	Reisterstown Road Plaza, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Fox Mansion	1301 Wilbur Ave., 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
School No. 145	Poplar Grove St. bet. Lafayette & Lanvale 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
	August 3
School No. 237	Gough & Eaton Streets, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Com. Action Ctr. No. 8	1800 Ashland Ave., 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Lafayette Homes	201 Aisquith Street, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
	August 4
School No. 19	Hollins & Schroeder Sts., 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
School No. 30	601 Brune St. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
School No. 400	Edmondson & Athol Aves., 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.
St. Peters Claver Catholic Church	Fremont at Penna. Aves. 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.
	August 5
Mondawmin	Reisterstown & Gwynns Falls, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
School No. 83	Lakewood & Fayette St., 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.
School No. 13	McCderry & Patterson Pk. Ave., 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Man who married at 100, dies in City Hospitals

Page Pollard, the 105-year-old man who married 84-year-old Mrs. Pearl Wilson Pollard a few years ago, died at 4 a.m. on Monday at City Hospitals. Mr. Pollard had been hospitalized for one month after a stroke.

Mr. Pollard and his wife received wide local recognition when they married a few years ago, when Mr. Pollard was 100. Their wedding received wide press publicity.

He was born in Virginia but raised in Ohio. No records were kept in those days, so it is possible that Mr. Pollard was older than he approximated.

He ran a boarding house at 901 Jay St. in the Sparrow Point Section where he had been the oldest living resident in the area.

• • •

MORTON AND DYETT Funeral directors will handle the arrangements for burial. The services probably will be held at Union Baptist Church, where he was a member for many years.

Mr. Pollard was married to Mrs. Pollie Pollard, his first wife, many years before her death in 1962. He had one sister and one brother but had not seen them in over 50 years.

Members of the family are unknown and have not yet been contacted.

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PASTOR QUITS PULPIT IN CHURCH DISPUTE

(STORY IN COLUMN 1)

Roadblocks For Models (PAGE 18)

Baltimore Afro-American
Seventy-fifth Anniversary

Vietnamese Girls (MAGAZINE)

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Phantom Slayer Attacks Women

Two cops charged in 3 riot murders

DETROIT — Two Detroit policemen have been charged with the murder in the fatal shooting of three young colored men during the rioting here.

Prosecutor William Cahalan identified the policemen as Ronald August and Robert Paille.

August is accused of murdering Aubrey Pollard and Paille is charged with killing Fred Temple, 18.

A third youth, Carl Cooper, 17, was also shot to death when policemen and National Guardsmen raided the Algiers Motel in search of snipers, Mr. Cahalan told reporters.

Charges against those responsible for his death are pending, according to the prosecutor.

• • •

THE OFFICERS drove to police headquarters with their lawyer, Normal L. Lippitt, attorney for the Detroit Police Officers Association, and surrendered.

"This event shocks and saddens the department beyond comprehension," police commissioner Ray Girardin said. He said his homicide detectives recommended the murder charges and "will undoubtedly assist in the prosecution."

August and Paille pleaded innocent in arraignment before Criminal Court Judge Donald S. Leonard. The judge ordered them jailed without bond. Lippitt entered the innocent pleas for his clients and neither officer said a word. About 25 uniformed policemen were among the courtroom crowd.

Leonard ordered a pre-trial court examination hearing next Monday and said he would decide then on what degree of murder the officers should be tried.

• • •

CAHALAN ALSO announced murder charges against Richard Paul Shugar, 26, a white man, in the death of Nathaniel Edmonds, 32, a colored man, who was shot to death late July 24. Shugar told police that Edmonds was a looter but police discounted it.

Two colored suspects, Danny Ryster, 20, and Charles Latimer, 19, were charged with murder in the death of

(Continued on Page 8)

Rev. Turner steps down in internal fight

A dispute between two factions at the Mt. Winans First Baptist Church flared anew this week when the pastor, the Rev. Stuart C. Turner, announced that he is quitting the church.

"I am out of it. I don't intend to be involved in this confusion," he told the AFRO late Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Turner employed two plainclothes private detectives July 30 to keep order at the 11 a.m. service. He said he brought in the policemen because some members had insisted on interrupting services previously.

The pastor did not attend church Sunday, explaining that he and his wife were in Gettysburg.

"While I don't intend to go back, I'm still pastor until they pay me my back salary," he declared. "I will be until they do," he added.

• • •

THE MINISTER said the

(Continued on Page 2)

NEWLYWEDS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Houston smile cozily after being united in matrimony. The new Mrs. Houston survived severe pain to take vows.

Pain loses out to Cupid as bride takes wedding vows

When a young bride whispered "I do" Sunday to marriage vows read by the Rev. W. W. Payne, it marked a singular triumph of Cupid over intense pain.

Miss Margaret Alford, a graduate of the Job Corps, and her career husband-to-be Sgt. Robert M. Houston were scheduled to exchange vows 3 p.m. Sunday at Wayland Baptist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Payne officiating.

When 3 p.m. came it was not at all certain whether Miss Alford would walk down the aisle or be rushed to the hospital. She was nearly bent double with pain.

Thus unfolded a dramatic confrontation between the forces of love and marriage and pain.

Miss Alford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Alford, and whose "second mother," Mrs. Catherine Williams, 2444 W. Cold Spring La., arranged the wedding hosted the reception, became ill early last week.

On a visit to her doctor, she had to—or should—go to the hospital and possibly be confined on her wedding day.

"I can't go to the hospital," she protested to her physician. "I'm getting married Sunday."

Although wracked with sharp pain and suffering dizzy spells, Miss Williams reported, the bride stubbornly refused to take her doctor's

(Continued on Page 2)

2 sisters fight off 'dopey' man

"This is a disgrace. Women are afraid to even stay at home because this mad man is still on the loose. I am not at all satisfied with the way the Police Department is handling this case."

Mrs. Eulah M. Parker, (address withheld), was furious Monday as she talked to a reporter.

She was explaining how her daughters, the Misses Audrey and Barbara Parker, were terrified following their life and death struggle with an assailant believed to be the Phantom Slayer.

The attacker, fitting the description of the slayer who killed two women last month in the Lane Apartments in the 2800 block W. Cold Spring La., entered the Maine Ave. apartment of the sisters early Saturday morning, Northwestern District reported.

• • •

THE PARKER sisters — employed at the Social Security Administration and Morgan College, respectively — told police the light-skinned, dark-haired man entered their apartment by slitting the screen in the third-floor kitchen window.

Inside, he searched their apartment then attempted to stab them with a fork he found on the kitchen table, they told police.

Lt. Horace Lowman of Northwestern and Capt. Anton Glover, commander of the Homicide Squad, said the assailant's description fitted that of the double murder suspect, the object of an around-the-clock manhunt.

• • •

THE INTRUDER used a fire escape to enter and escape from their apartment, the sisters told investigators.

Apparently frightened by

(Continued on Page 2)

Southerners seek revenge, not riot cure.

(EDITORIAL ON PAGE 4)

WASHINGTON

Swift and stern punishment is being advocated by a number of Americans as the 'only cure' for growing unrest in the slum ghettoes of the nation's major cities.

This school of thought, not surprisingly, is led chiefly by Southerners. In the vanguard are such well known segregationists as Alabama's ex-Gov. George Wallace and Mississippi's bitter-end segregationist Sen. James Eastland of Mississippi.

It has also attracted, surprisingly, Gov. George Romney, the Michigan Republican presidential hopeful, apparently making a belated bid for the backlash vote that went for Barry Goldwater in 1964.

• • •

SPEAKING BEFORE a cheering audience of 10,000 persons at Chautauqua, N.Y., Romney shouted: "We ought to deal with these people on the basis of laws of treason."

His strong personal attack on black power and Stokely

(Continued on Page 6)

Pool edict irks guards

A delegation of guards from the city's public swimming pools is meeting this morning (Tuesday) with the Park Board to present grievances on wages and police protection.

The representatives are seeking a hike in salary of from their present $1.25 an hour wage to $2.50.

They are asking also that police be detailed to give closer attention to the city's six swimming pools to keep down disturbances.

The Park Board's recommendations are expected to be passed along to the Board of Estimates for whatever action that body deems necessary.

• • •

THIS ACTION by the guards stems from an order by Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, which drops all admission prices at the pools at 5 p.m. of this week, beginning Monday.

The mayor eliminated the admission prices to allow disadvantaged youths and other persons to seek recreation at the pools.

In doing so, he pointed out that the 15 cents charge for those under 12 years of age

(Continued on Page 6)

Lucky Coin $' fall on Turner Station readers

'Saturday brought rain, rain and more RAIN for most Baltimore residents this past weekend.

For their counterparts in Turners Station, however, Saturday brought the AFRO Money Man, who left behind a trail of money winners.

Just before the rain came, Mrs. Margaret Hill, 119 Fleming Drive, was presented

$30

Top Lucky Coin No.

When the AFRO Money Man takes to the street Wednesday in search of Lucky Coin holders, his top Lucky Coin Number will be worth $30. He will also be looking for five other coin holders in whom he can dole out more Lucky Coin Dollars. See Page 2 for list.

with a $5 check by the Money Man for having her AFRO handy.

Evidently a faithful follower of the Money Man, Mrs. Hill, a clerk at Fort Holabird, had no trouble recognizing him when he pulled up in front of her door.

"I thought so," was her reply when he greeted her

MRS. LILLIAN CLASH was

(Continued on Page 2)

75

IN THIS ISSUE

Word and picture story of the 75th Anniversary of the AFRO.

Using bail for revenge?

CAMBRIDGE — While Cambridge continues to pick through the pieces in a tense calm, resentment is growing over the "excessive" bails set for those arrested and placed in jail during the strife.

The total bail for eight persons now being held is some $80,000.

Leaders in Cambridge, after unsuccessful attempts at having the bonds reduced, claim they were set at high rates to "penalize" the poor who could not afford their release.

• • •

MRS. GLORIA RICHARDSON DANDRIDGE, who returned to the community last week, said that the situation is still "extremely tense," with no word on any of the reforms requested of the city.

Mrs. Dandridge said one of the first aims of the Cambridge Black Action Federation had been to have a legal aid bureau in the town.

She said during the crisis last week the group could find no lawyers on the Eastern Shore."

The group expects a confer-

(Continued on Page 7)

Deputy sheriff is accused by youth

A local deputy sheriff figured in an assault by striking case heard in Eastern Municipal Court Monday morning.

Deputy Bertram Dorsey was named in a warrant as striking a 16-year-old boy with his pistol in the youth's home in the 2600 block of E. Biddle St. over the weekend.

Mr. Dorsey told Judge Aaron Baer that he was passing the house when he heard screams and went inside, ending up by helping two sisters disarm their brother who had been threatening them with a gun.

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THE 16-YEAR-OLD Robert Green Jr., told the court that Mr. Dorsey and another man had come to the house with the two older sisters, aged 18 and 19, shortly before 12:30 at night.

The youth, in the absence of both parents who were hospitalized, said he told the men that it was late enough for them to leave.

Failing this, the youth said he loaded the gun in an attempt to get the men to leave.

The sisters said Mr. Dorsey did not strike the youth with his pistol but he took the youth's gun away.

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JUDGE BAER held the case sub curia, or under consideration, until Aug. 11, when he said he would make a decision on the assault by striking charge against Mr. Dorsey.

Crownsville has nothing to hide—Dr. Phillips

"Crownsville has maintained an open door policy every since I became superintendent. The community, the press, lawmakers, and anyone else interested in the hospital are always welcome here.

"There are no secrets here and I would welcome an investigation.

"I don't know what the charges are or what they are about."

Dr. George McK. Phillips, superintendant of Crownsville State Hospital, was commenting on charges made by Sen. John W. Steffey (R., Anne Arundel) that conditions at Crownsville are "absolutely shocking."

In a letter to Dr. Gilbert Ware, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew's program coordinator for health services, the senator claimed:

"The dormitories are consested . . . there are insufficient bathroom facilities, there is no storage, and, worst of all, there are no recreational facilities for these young patients."

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"THE SENATOR apparently has information I don't have," declared Dr. Phillips, who has headed Crownsville for two years. "The first I heard of it was what I read in the papers.

"I hope to find out what he is talking about," he added.

Senator Steffey claims to have received complaints about the "inadequacies" at Crownsville. He made the charges partially in response to a letter from a Crownsville employee, he said. The published account of the charges did not name a complainant, or an answer from Dr. Phillips.

The Senator asked Dr. Ware to make a full investigation of the hospital.

Dr. Phillips explained his administration this way:

"I run an open hospital and keep the people informed to the assets and the limitations. We do the best we can with what we have.

"This hospital is always open to the public and open to investigation at any time.

"I am convinced that the only way to successfully cope with the numerous problems of mental illness is to involve all segments of the community."

Neither Sen. Steffey nor the mysterious complainant has brought the alleged conditions to his attention, the superintendent said.

Tenn. school head to tell solons 'what's going on'

WASHINGTON

"I will tell the Committee exactly what is going on.

"We have a liberation school that is teaching black children about their history. That history tells the truth about the white man.

"If they become angry when they learn the truth about the white man, that is not my responsibility."

This was the statement of alleged Black Power advocate Fred Brooks, subpoenaed Friday to appear in Washington before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is looking into charges that the school is subsidized by federal antipoverty funds.

Brooks is chairman of the Local Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

He said the school, which Police Capt. John Sorace said was using federal funds to subsidize a "hate white," program, had been in operation since last fall. It will continue to operate on funds solicited from the North Nashville community if no federal money is made available, Brooks said.

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THE SCHOOL is located at St. Anselms' Chapel Episcopal Center, the delegate agency of several programs under the North Nashville Summer Project, an antipoverty program.

Brooks and the Rev. James Woodruff, center chaplain, called a news conference at

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IN NEW POST — Clifford L. Alexander, formerly special assistant to President Johnson, relaxes with Mrs. Alexander after taking oath Friday as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission. Baltimore's Fourth District Sen. Verda F. Welcome, (right), who was among dignitaries witnessing the event, congratulates the new chairman.

(See Story on Page 14)

-FLASH-

Fire bomb

Police reported today that a car load of white night riders threw fire bombs Monday night through the window of a house at 2338 Old Annapolis Rd.

A second bomb was thrown on the porch of 2336, but no one was hurt, Capt. Carroll Flamazan said.

'Wait 'til these GI's come home'

By MIKE DAVIS
AFRO War Correspondent

MORE Mike Davis Stories, Photos — Pages 15 - 18 —

SAIGON — "If you think they are having a long hot summer back home, you just wait until some of these GIs get home. Then you are going to have some long hot winters too."

"When the colored GI gets home, he is going back to his little town and when that same white man that has been calling him 'boy' all his life calls him boy again, is he going to answer 'yes, sir?'

What will happen when the colored serviceman returns from Vietnam?

The answers to this question are as varied and widerranged as the answers presented in the two above statements.

NO ONE seems to know for sure. But one thing is certain. Each year between 15,000 and 18,000 colored servicemen will be returning to the United States.

Pfc. Stanley Williams of Roanoke, Va. feels that many of the returning GIs will use their deadly combat skills in the streets.

"I know fellows who have been taught to make nitro out of common household products. Some fellows can kill a man with a single blow and some can blow up a ten story building. Do you think they are going to take any stuff when they get home?

"Last year," he said, "I watched fellows training for special forces units and knives. That's all they did all

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