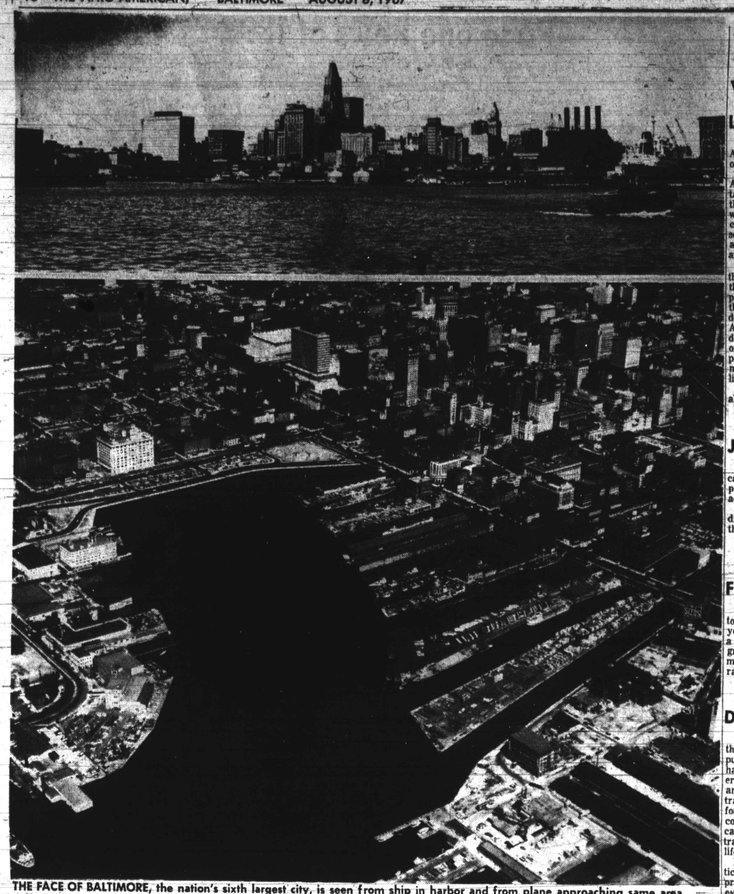

THE FACE OF BALTIMORE, the nation's sixth largest city, is seen from ship in harbor and from plane approaching same area.

Lawmaker add their best wishes on our birthday

Lena K. Lee

Greetings to the AFRO-AMERICAN on this extraordinary occassion!

Conceived in nobility the AFRO-AMERICAN was established in darkest hours in the course of human event with a prescience which has characterized its role and sense of responsibility in all affairs of our state, nation, and the world.

The continuing growth of this great institution, the thrust of its effort, the impact of its clarion voice upon thought, atmosphere, and conduct have perpetuated the AFRO-AMERICAN as a fully developed and contributing organization with all prospects for expansion in every major avenue of responsibility.

Like England, may there always be The AFRO

Lena K. Lee
4th Baltimore

Joseph Chester

Seventy-five years of dedicated service to the Colored public is a tremendous achievement.

Congratulations on your diamond jeubilee, and may the AFRO continue to shine!

Sincerely yours,
Joseph A. Chester, Sr.
2nd, Baltimore

Floor leader Lowe

May I take this opportunity to personally congratulate you and your staff in doing a splendid job in filling the great need not only in Baltimore but in the State in general?

T. Hunter Lowe
Majority leader, Easton

Dr. Aris Allen

Throughout the 75 years the AFRO-AMERICAN has published, youru newspaper has been spokesman and leader in the cause of freedom and justice. It has, in the best tradition of journalism, fought for the needs of the community— and against causes or movements contrary to the American way of life.

It has been fair in its criticism and ungrudging in its praise of those people and events that shape the future of our community and nation.

I know I speak for many thousands of AFRO readers when I offer you my congratulations on this milestone of progress and wish you continued success and prosperity in the years ahead.

I salute your continuing efforts to reflect the full range of opinion in our community in a way that brings credit to the newspaper industry in general and your own fine publication in particular.

ARIS T. ALLEN, M.D.
Anne Arundel

Harvey Epstein

The diamond jubilee celebrated by the AFRO-AMERICAN is a shining example of a newspaper's determination and effort to keep people informed and enlightened.

Many are unable to understand what it is to be a member of a minority group. Understanding equality, in that the majority is not being asked to forfeit or give up any privileges or rights but to accept their fellowman as an equal, is the key to a homogeneous society.

I shall continue to work with the AFRO-AMERICAN and the leaders of our community to assist in achieving full equality.

Harvey A. Epstein
4th, Baltimore

Rosalie Abrams

The history of your newspapers coincides with a time of great change in the struggle of minority groups for equal rights in this country.

In this fight for equality, the AFRO has played a leadership role by responsible news coverage, by forthright stands on political and civic issues, and by alerting their readers to their responsibility for active participation in the selection of public officials.

The AFRO-AMERICAN has displayed the kind of responsible journalism which is a credit to the free press of America.

Rosalie S. Abrams
5th, Baltimore

Werner Fornos

I hope that in the future your paper will continue to be in the forefront of American journalism, constantly striving for the truth and for the ideals that make this a great land.

You have used your editorial columns on the side of justice and equality. May your voice never be muffled.

Sincerely,
WERNER H. FORNOS
Anne Arundel County

Calvin Douglass

The AFRO-AMERICAN has been a constant and continuing source of fine news coverage and editorial excellence. Your publication has been a force for good in this community during its entire period of existence.

Calvin A. Douglass
4th, Baltimore

Charles Avara

I would like to wish the editors of the AFRO-AMERICAN a Happy Anniversary on their Diamond Jubilee, and ask our Lord to always give them the wisdom of Solomon, so they may use their place of prominence to help bring peace on earth to all people.

Sincerely,
R. Charles Avara
6th, Baltimore

Andrew Burns:—

Greetings to the AFRO-AMERICAN on its 75th Anniversary, a newspaper which has served the Baltimore community so well, and which can be justly proud of its recognition as a journal which prints the news objectively and without bias or prejudice.

As a member of The Maryland House of Delegates representing the Third Legislative District of Baltimore City, it is most important that I be aware of what is going on, not only within the district, but also the entire Baltimore area and the State.

Your newspaper has been one that I have read to become so informed.

The AFRO-AMERICAN can be proud of its contribution to make Baltimore a better place in which to live.

ANDREW J. BURNS

W. J. Burkhead

Congratulations on your 75th birthday, and also the good work you have done in the past 75 years. Best wishes in the future.

Very truly yours,
William J. Burkhead
Anne Arundel

Thirty Years Ago

Arriving in Baltimore 30 years ago, from New York City, the contrast left me with the impression that surely, this is Richmond, or; this place reminds me of Atlanta. It didn't take long to convince me that this was no one horse town.

Baltimore was the Big B, and I was going to find out just how big.

On bicycle I found out where Lincoln Beach was, and Mount Clare station. I explored Mount Winan and Caroll Park. I discovered Pier 3 on Pratt Street, Jones Falls, and Mount Vernon Place. For a little money I found that I could see at the Royal Theatre; Billy Eckstein, Lena Horne, Ida James, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Peg Leg Bates, Moms Mabley, and hundreds of stars and headliners.

Baltimore was no one horse town, and from my observations, it looked all right to me.

• • •

ANOTHER DISCOVERY that I made was the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper. I had sold the Amsterdam News in New York, and I also read it. I always had a mild curiosity about what was going on in town; so now I was going to read the AFRO.

I didn't know who Jim Crow was, but it was easy to see that he was no friend of the editors. I was only 11 years old.

Soon I would become familiar with names such as Jimmy Hicks, Ralph Matthews, Art Carter, Sam Lacy, E. B. Rea; Lula Jones Garrett; and many others.

The AFRO was trying to tell me something; that times were changing, that there were better days ahead, that justice must somehow prevail.

Could a colored man seek and find liberty and the pursuit of happiness? (I wondered) The AFRO said yes. The AFRO had thousands of boosters; but oddly enough it also had a goodly number of knockers. Somehow these people were upset when the news wasn't good. However, as the times brought about many changes; the AFRO maintained the same dedication that I am certain inspired the founder 75 years ago.

The AFRO made living, and our lives a bit more pleasant. I must congratulate them on their splendid contribution to the community, and to the growth of America.

Indeed this is jubilee time.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

Happy Anniversary

I've filled a mug with Cuban rum,
And drank a toast to the king of Spain;
I've toasted queens and dukes and counts,
With sparkling glasses of champagne,
I've toasted those who took the prize,
And some who didn't win,
Wherever gents would congregate,
With a tonic and a gin.
A glass would rise; there's to your health!
Which seems a proper thing;
And then some baritone would try,
An old sweet song to sing.
Though I'm as sober as a judge,
I fill what was an empty glass
And drink a toast to the AFRO folk,
For their seventy-five years
Of impeccable class.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

AFRO hailed as 'staunch crusader and fearless advocate' – McKeldin

During its 75 years of existence, the AFRO-AMERICAN has played an important role in the affairs of its community. Indeed, its voice in Baltimore has been a responsible enlightening and influential voice in the best tradition of the journalism profession.

Now on this occasion of its Diamond Jubilee, the AFRO-AMERICAN can take pride in its long history of service toward improving our city and bringing about a better and more progressive Baltimore.

The AFRO-AMERICAN, however, can take its greatest pride in knowing that for these many years it has been a staunch and fearless advocate for the equal rights of all our citizens.

The growth of the AFRO-AMERICAN has paralleled the progress of colored people in America, and I am certain that much of this progress owes itself to such a champion of the cause of justice as is the AFRO-AMERICAN.

• • •

AS MAYOR of the City of Baltimore and as former Governor of the State of Maryland, I am proud to say that in my efforts to bring about racial justice I always found intelligent and enthusiastic support from the AFRO-AMERICAN. Without such support, not only might many of my programs not have been achieved, but any call for racial justice would have been treated as a lone voice.

I therefore speak for all Baltimoreans when I say that the cause of a just society — whether it be racial justice or any form of justice — has found one of its true champions in the AFRO-AMERICAN.

The other services to our community performed by the AFRO-AMERICAN should certainly not be underestimated. Its campaigns for fostering cleanliness, its campaigns for increasing interest in education, and its campaigns for charitable causes are services which are important and highly commendable.

But it is the AFRO-AMERICAN's courageous role as a spokesman during the past three-quarters of a century on behalf of justice and equality that this newspaper merits the highest of praise.

I am certain all men join with me in wishing the vitally needed AFRO-AMERICAN continued success, continued growth, and continued outstanding service to the welfare of our entire community.

Harry S. Cummings was the first colored citizen in Baltimore to become member of the City Council. He also was first to be graduated from the University of Maryland Law School.

AFRO CREDO

I measure a newspaper not in buildings, equipment and employees—those are trimmings.

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept faith with the common people;

Whether is has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether is stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice and the cowardice of compromise.

The AFRO-AMERICAN must become a bi-weekly, then a tri-weekly, and eventually, when advertising warrants, a daily.

It has always had a loyal consituency who believes it honest, decent and progressive. It is that kind of newspaper now and I hope it never changes.

JOHN H. MURPHY, SR.

December 25, 1920

'D. A.' Moylan:—

As State's Attorney of Baltimore City, I take this occasion to compliment the entire staff of the AFRO-AMERICAN for the very excellent job which the newspaper has been doing in promoting respect for law and order and in championing human liberties in this community of ours for 75 years.

My good friend, the late Dr. Carl Murphy, could have left no prouder monument behind him than the proud family which bears his name and the distinguished newspaper which still reflects his dynamic image. CHARLES E. MOYLAN JR.

Residents Of Caroline St. Are Proud

The 1600 block of Caroline St., in the heart of the city's East Side, is a quiet, compact community of people who have a deep sense of pride in their neighborhood.

On this tree-lined street of neat brick row houses, with white marble steps, live people from all walks of life.

Some doctors, some teachers, some nurses, some laborers, some housewives, and some retired, but all possessors of the qualities that make "good neighbors."

You'll find a lot of sentiment among the residents on this street. As one resident put it, "East Baltimore is old Baltimore . . . it's our beginnings."

Let's take a look at some of those beginnings as we meet some of the people who live on the block.

• • •

IN THE corner house at 1603 live Mr. and Mrs. Dan Turner. The Turners have three girls; Dannel, 12; Dannette, 10; and Dannise, 8, all of whom attend St. Catherine Parochial School.

Mr. Turner, formerly a merchant seaman, is in his 10th year with the Post Office. Mrs. Turner works in the research division at Johns Hopkins University.

They have lived at their present address for 8 years. Of the neighborhood, Mrs. Turner says:

"Very warm, very close. You feel that your neighbors are your relatives."

And sometimes they are as in Mrs. Turner's case. Her mother, Mrs. Euther Taylor, and her sister, Mrs. Parom Niece, Mrs. Brenda Kirkpatrick, lives at 1634.

ACROSS THE street from the Turner household at 1604, lives Mrs. Mattie McCullers. I found Mrs. McCullers sitting on her steps enjoying the afternoon shade. Although she has only been in the block for one year she considers Winfield, live just across the street from her at 1620.

In addition, Mrs. Turner's neighbors are "very nice." Mrs. McCullers is a housewife.

At 1623, I talked with one of the city's retired senior citizens, Miss Viola Jackson. Miss Jackson a former custodial worker, was one of the first three colored residents in the block. She has lived here for 19 years. During that time, Miss Jackson notes "the number of children in the block has increased."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrison reside at 1614. Mr. Harrison is a retired Bethlehem Steel worker and Mrs. Harrison is a housewife.

The Harrisons have lived in the block 17 years. Mrs. Harrison formerly from Lawrenceville, Va., is a graduate of St. Paul's College in the same city.

Mrs. Esther Taylor, one of the oldest residents in the blocks, lives at 1620. Mrs. Taylor, 77, came to Baltimore from Willow Grove, Pa. She and her husband, the late Rev. John Henry Taylor, were the second colored family to move in the block 19 years ago. The Rev. Mr. Taylor was the founder of Mt. Sinai Baptist Church.

A graduate of Virginia Seminary, Mrs. Taylor taught school in East Baltimore for 50 years.

There is a genuine feeling of closeness among the neighbors on this small block bounded by Federal and Lanvale Sts. A feeling of closeness not only toward themselves but toward East Baltimore.

Perhaps Mrs. Taylor summed up the general attitude best with her remark:

"It's home to me."

THE WHITE STEPS Baltimore has been famous for are reflected in this photograph in the 1600 block of Caroline St. on the East side. The porch-less front in this block is also part of the city's rowhouse tradition.

EYEWITNESSES CALL BUS-CAR CRASH 'HORRIBLE'

(STORY IN COLUMN 4)

Del. Parks Issues Five-Point Platform (STORY BACK PAGE)

Baltimore Afro-American
Seventy-fifth Anniversary

Mike Davis Writes From Vietnam (STORIES PAGE 15)

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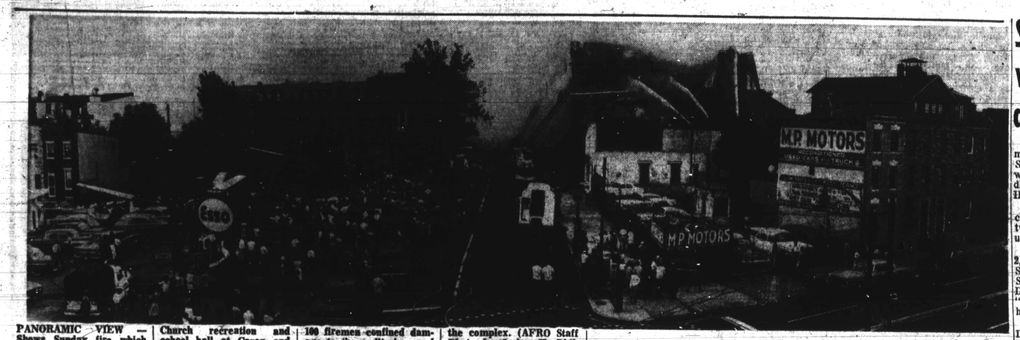
Child, 2, Wounded By 'Zip Gun' Fire



PANORAMIC VIEW — Shows Sunday fire which gutted the St. Peter Claver Church recreation and school hall at Carey and Preastman Sts. More than 100 firemen confined damage to the auditorium and saving other structures in the complex. (AFRO Staff Photo by Irving H. Phillips Jr.)

Sister took weapon from drawer

A two-year-old East Baltimore girl, shot in the head Sunday with a "zip gun," was listed in critical condition late Monday at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Doctors told her father, the child's chances stood between death, and life being unable to speak or walk.

The child, Connie Warren, 2, of the 1800 block N. Port St., was found about 7 p.m. Sunday, with what Eastern District police described as "a hole in the middle of the head —very bad."

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Warren, were not at home at the time, having left the children with their mother-in-law.

But Mrs. Julie Devoux, the mother-in-law who was baby sitting for Connie, and Brenda Devoux, 8, a child of Mrs. Warren, is recovering from a broken hip, and is almost immobile. She was unable to do much in the situation, police said.

Police said Brenda later told them she was playing with her sister, in a bedroom of their home, when Brenda found a .25 caliber homemade gun.

It was in a closed dresser drawer, Mr. Warren later said.

Not knowing what it was, she pointed it at Connie and pushed a button at the end of the weapon, causing a pellet to strike the younger child in the head, police reported.

Connie was then rushed to Hopkins, and underwent surgery.

According to her father, little Connie's sustained serious brain damage.

He said doctors informed him the young victim would not be able to walk or talk if she recovered.

Det. Sgt. Harry Bannon and Det. George Montgomery, of the Homicide Squad, interrogated Mr. Warren.

Mr. Warren, who works in a hardware store, stated he purchased the gun, which was described by him as a "zip gun," fifteen years ago. He did not recall from whom.

The Warrens' home Monday afternoon was one of mourning.

A photograph of the healthy looking baby lay in pieces, torn in a moment of passion, a family member said.

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BRENDA SAT quietly with her sisters and other family members. Even the youngest appeared to sense the tragedy.

Brenda is in the third grade at Fort Worthington Elementary School.

Mr. Warren said he had taken members of his family to the movies at the time the shooting occurred.

He returned about 9:30 p.m. to learn of the accident, he said.

Brenda and Connie have a third sister, Neice, who is six years old.

Viet duty no job for weaklings

By MIKE DAVIS
AFRO Correspondent

SAIGON — Their company symbol is CIB.

They represent every unit in Vietnam and each man must have more than six months on the line.

Many have been in combat for more than a year and 85 percent hold Purple Hearts and unit citations.

They are the elite security force of United States Army Vietnam.

Originally formed for performance at ceremonies where they did such jobs as serving as Gen. William C. Westmoreland's honor guard, the Security Guard's responsibility increased with the rapid American buildup.

Now they are much much of the security for the billets,

(Continued on Page 18)

Eyewitness tells of 2 cop killings

DETROIT (UPI) — A companion of two teen-agers allegedly gunned down by two police officers during Detroit's riots pointed out the accused men in court Monday and said they threatened to kill him also.

Michael Clark, 19, told the court of a terror-filled night at the Algiers Motel which began when a squad of police and National Guardsmen rushed into the inn on a sniper hunt.

Clark, testifying at an examination on murder charges against Patrolmen Ronald W. August, 26, and Robert Paille, 31, was asked if he could identify the two policemen who entered his room.

He left the stand and pointed out August and Paille sitting behind the defendants table.

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HE TOLD the court he saw the policemen take Aubrey Pollard Jr., 19, into a room where Pollard was later found shot to death with Fred Temble, 18.

He said August ordered him into a room along with Paille and "a soldier." Paille drew his service revolver, he said, and held it against Clark's head while he was lying prone on the floor.

He said both men threatened to kill him and the soldier fired a shot into the air to terrorize him.

Dr. Clara Nasser, a Wayne County medical examiner, testified that both victims died of shotgun wounds, fired "at very close range."

She told the court that both youths died of gunshot wounds and that no traces of drugs or narcotics were found in their bodies.

She said both Fred Temple, 18, and Aubrey Pollard Jr., 19, died from shotgun blasts fired at close range. Pollard's body was riddled with shotgun pellets, she said, and the bus barrel might have been as much as one foot away when the blasts were fired.

She said Pollard died of one shot in his chest and Temple was killed by two chest wounds. Both bodies were found in the same motel room during the riots.

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THE TWO policemen charged with murder waived an appearance at the front of a court room jammed with uniformed fellow police officers.

August, father of two children and a four-year police veteran, is charged with Pollard's death. Paille, charged with Temple's death, is a bachelor who has been on the force two years.

It was not disclosed in testimony

(Continued on Page 7)

Crash mars N.J. outing by ushers

ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

The Sunday bus excursion sponsored by ushers of the Pennsylvania Avenue AME Zion Church to Atlantic City ended in tragedy while the chartered buses were returning to Baltimore.

Four passengers in the Philadelphia car which collided with the Baltimore and Annapolis Co., chartered bus on Route 40 in New Jersey were instantly killed.

Fifty-three Baltimoreans on the bus were injured, some from the impact with the 1964 Ford Galaxie sedan and others trying to get out of bus windows after a fire closed off the front door.

The bus involved in the accident was one of two in the caravan that left Baltimore at 7 a.m. from the 500 block Dolphin St. The one-day excursion party arrived at Atlantic City near noon.

The passengers ate lunch and enjoyed the day on the boardwalk inspite of constant rain. The bus, left for Baltimore about 6 p.m., eyewitnesses told the AFRO.

The accident occurred around 7:30 p.m. after the bus had been homeward bound over an hour.

Eyewitnesses described the accident as "horrible and an unbelieveable sight" with the two women and two men passengers of the car crushed to death.

One witness said she glimpsed one of the women partly hanging from the car

(Continued on Page 2)

Sunday fire interrupts mass at St. Peter Claver Church

Morning Mass at St. Peter Claver Catholic Church, Fremont and Pennsylvania Aves., was interrupted Sunday when fire struck the church recreation and school auditorium.

While the 10 a.m. mass continued, many communicants came out to watch.

The church escaped damage but the 10:30 a.m. fire gutted the auditorium before it was brought under control by more than 100 firefighters.

"No foul play," Det. Sgt. William Rawlings of the Arson Bureau told reporters when asked if any evidence of arson was discovered at the scene.

All exits and entrances were secured when fire broke out, and there is no indication that anyone had a hand in it," he added.

The recently refurbished education-recreation complex was gutted from within as flames raced throughout the internal sections of the building.

It was after 1 p.m. when the five-alarm holocaust was brought under control. There were no injuries, police reported.

Cause of the fire had not been determined late Monday.

• • •

THE INSIDE of St. Peter Claver Church recreation and auditorium Sunday looked like an uncompleted construction job.

A fire that broke out about 10 a.m. left the hall's floor strewn with rubble. A torrential rainfall of fire hose water fell from gaping holes in the auditorium roof.

The criss-crossed iron work of the church's ruins "nave ceiling" was charred.

As firemen sloshed through inches of water and stepped over mounds of ceiling tiles, a strong odor of burned material rose from large hunks of plaster that had fallen on the pews.

Large patches of sky were visible through big jagged holes in the roof. Most windows were mere charred frames.

The outside of the auditorium, which forms a part of the St. Peter Claver school-church-auditorium complex was circled by fire engines.

The giant truck ladders shot out four stories high at a steep incline to areas of the roof.

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TWO LADDERS rose from trucks on N. Carey St., west

(Continued on Page 7)

Judge Cole defends right of free speech

Municipal Court Judge Harry A. Cole ruled Sunday that the Protection of First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution applied to two segregationists charged with disorderly conduct and interfering with police.

Sitting in Southeastern District court, Judge Cole dismissed charges against Charles Luthardt, 59, and Robert Rubusto, 44.

Luthardt is chairman of the Fighting American Nationalists, and Mr. Robusto is the chairman of the Catholic Anti-Communist Committee.

The charges grew out of a rally in Patterson Park Aug.

• • •

Judge Cole said Monday "I found no evidence to justify the arrests of those men."

"Utterances in support of segregation, in themselves, are not sufficient to create a riot or disturbance," he added.

In the case before Judge Cole Sunday, police said they had dispersed the crowd when Luthardt began giving an inflammatory speech and arrested him and Robusto.

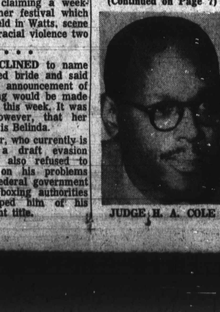
Judge Cole ruled police had no right to disperse the crowd, and no reason to arrest the two meg. "Facts in the case did not support the charge that the defendants were inciting a riot," he said.

The jurist said the police had no right to deny Luthardt the right to speak.

• • •

COMMENTING ON his verdict

(Continued on Page 7)



JUDGE H. A. COLE

YOU can write to our Mike

That's right, the AFRO's Mike Davis is in Vietnam, would love to hear from you . . . and he will be happy to answer your questions about our servicemen and women there.

Send us names and addresses of your special kids and Mike will try to talk with them.

If you have any questions about them and Vietnam, ask them and he'll try to get the answers.

Address questions to Mike Davis, AFRO Correspondent in Vietnam, care of AFRO-AMERICAN, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md. 21201.

Bethel pastor files suit for divorce decree

The Rev. Frank Madison Reid, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church, has filed a suit for divorce against his wife, Mrs. Clarice Bolar Reid of St. Louis, Mo.

The petition, filed by Arthur M. Reynolds, Washington attorney, alleges voluntary separation, stated that the Rev. Mr. Reid and Mrs. Reid voluntarily ended their marriage more than 18 months ago.

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THE SUIT was the second that has figured in the marriage of the couple.

On Jan. 24 of last year, Mrs. Reid filed against her husband, charging that he had constructively deserted her.

She said that they had been married on May 16, 1964 in Covington, Ky., and that though she had always conducted herself above reproach and had been a kind, faithful and affectionate wife, he, without cause of excuse, had abandoned her.

The loveless union, according to Mrs. Reid, had continued to the time of her filing.

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MRS. REID asked for a divorce, temporary and permanent alimony and counsel fees. She said, at the time that she was earning $6,600 a year, but that her husband's income was $14,000 a year.

A short time thereafter a show cause was granted as to why he should not pay her $35 per week temporary alimony. But on Feb. 24, 1966 the divorce suit was dismissed without prejudice upon a petition filed by Milton B. Allen, attorney for Mrs. Reid.

Clay plans to remarry

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Boxer Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay, who was divorced by his first wife last year, has announced that he will marry again, probably later this month in Chicago.

The dethroned heavyweight champion made the announcement at Los Angles International Airport shortly after his arrival here to lead a parade claiming a week-long summer festival which is being held in Watts, scene of bloody racial violence two years ago.

• • •

ALI DECLINED to name his intended bride and said the formal announcement of the wedding would be made in Chicago this week. It was learned however, that her first name is Belinda.

The boxer, who currently is appealing a draft evasion conviction, also refused to comment on his problems with the federal government and with boxing authorities who stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Court puts baby ahead of school

A Supreme Bench master hearing domestic cases Monday at the Courthouse warned college students against indulging in sexual experiences before graduation and marriage for these reasons he called "very practical":

(1) children that arrive as the result of premature marriage most often ruin dreams of a happy future for both the coed and the college boyfriend.

(2) the student father of the illegitimate child will probably have to quit school to work to support the baby and the mother.

(3) the coed mother who must remain out of school to go to work to help in support of her child will probably never get back to college.

(4) the student father will probably regret leaving school and eventually desert the child and mother.

(5) and, parents of both parties will become unhappy and discouraged at the "mess" the young people have made of their lives, "too early and too soon."

• • •

THE WARNINGS came in a lecture Master John O'Grady gave a Howard University pharmacy student hailed into Domestic Court by the mother of his illegitimate child, for non-support.

The young man, Robert L. Young, 23, 2100 block Vine St., a former student at Morgan State College, said he is residing in the Howard dormitory while studying organ-

(Continued on Page 7)

Order of St. Luke convenes at Faith

The Independent Order of St. Luke, founded in Baltimore in 1876 by a slave woman, Miss Mary Prout, is celebrating its 100th Anniversary here this week.

The convention, with over 400 delegates in attendance, opened Monday and continues through Wednesday at Faith Baptist Church, Ashland Ave. and Bond St.

The Rev. Walter E. Paige, pastor and congregation are hosts.

The fraternal organization headquarters is in Richmond, Va. where it maintains its own bank, the Consolidated Savings Bank.

Their insurance company, also in Richmond, is operated by and for St. Luke members and is a million dollar corporation, officers reported.

• • •

WHEN MISS PROUT organized the order St. Luke, it was intended for women only.

Today, however, member-

(Continued on Page 7)

A TREASURE TROVE
Is In The AFRO Classified Want Ads.
They can truly prove to be a treasure hunt. Read them for profits, use them for results.
Just Call
MU. 5-6015
Monday thru Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Lucky Coin value jumps to $50; 4 readers win

The first AFRO reader who comes up with the right Lucky Coin when the Money Man takes to the Street tomorrow, will be $50 richer.

That's right, since the Money Man hasn't been able to find Lucky Coin holders, the value of his Jack Pot Lucky Coin skyrocketed to $50.

Also on Page 2 of this edition of the AFRO can be found five other numbers which means the Money Man will have $100 to give away.

The AFRO Lucky Coin Contest is finding more and more winners, as the Money Man travels here and there.

The home of Mrs. Virginia Dorsey, at 2604 Lauretta Ave., buzzed with excitement as the AFRO Money Man bestowed cash of $5 on her Saturday.

Mrs. Dorsey's daughters seemed more surprised than she did as they let out squeaks of joy at their mother being a Lucky Coin Contest winner.

Mrs. Dorsey, a member of Southern Baptist Church, said:

"I'll have plenty of ways to

75

That's right we're 75 years old this week. Inside this issue, you'll find a 14-page section about our anniversary.

Be sure to get this supplement and the other four sections of this newspaper. There are 46 pages of news, features and shopping bargains inside this issue.

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