COUNTDOWN — AFRO Cameraman I. Henry Phillips Sr. recorded these scenes Thursday while voters awaited the outcome of the Primary election. In first panel Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr. is surrounded by anxious supporters. In second panel Miss Lynda Bryan, AFRO tally clerk, takes down returns as a police officer (left) reads totals from ballot sheet. In third panel is the AFRO's Statistical team which computed voting trends in AFRO precincts. From left are Mrs. Odessa W. Dyson, executive secretary; George Lottier Sr., assistant business manager; and John H. Murphy III, AFRO president. At right Reporter Jewell Chambers takes down returns.

Markets 'smelly,' projects dirty, retiring jury finds

The May term Grand Jury which completed its term last week has called the city's attention to lack of good housekeeping on its property, namely in its markets and housing projects.

Four markets, they say need cleaning and painting "inside and out" are Lafayette, North East, Broadway and Belair.

Lafayette Market could not only stand "a good cleaning" but prompt removal of trash, the panel claims.

On the "smelly" side are Broadway Market, which has a "bad odor" and Belair Market, which has a "very bad" odor, the report declares.

As to the public housing projects, the Grand Jury says its visits show but four of them, Murphy Homes, McCulloh Homes, Brooklyn Homes and Cherry Hill Homes are what they term as "clean."

About the remaining projects the Grand Jury says:

"This committee is most concerned over the lack in some public housing projects of good housekeeping in the area.

"Whether this is caused by poor administrative control or lack of interest by the residents, we cannot say, but an improvement is in order."

* * *

THE REPORT suggests rat control might begin with "better housekeeping at home."

The "whole" area at Somerset Court is littered with broken glass and trash, the Grand Jury found. Broken windows were pointed out at Lexington, Poe, Perkins, Flag House, Douglass and Lafayette Homes, it said.

Lexington-Poe needs new school buildings, the report states.

Projects needing five or more additional dumpsters for garbage and trash include Westport Homes, O'Donnell Heights, Perkins Homes, Flag House Courts, Frederick Douglass and Lafayette Courts.

Worst off seems to be, according to the Grand Jury, the Frederick Douglass and Lafayette Courts.

In addition to needing at least five more dumpsters for garbage and trash, the area needs foot policemen and repair of many broken windows.

The report footnotes "4,200 children live in the area."

OTHER COMPLAINTS the Grand Jury had to make after touring the city included one about treatment of narcotics users at hospitals to which they have been confined after conviction in criminal court.

The report states:

"One disturbing feature of hospital work is the treatment of narcotics, for nothing outstanding seems to be done

(Continued on Page 20)

Con Con opens today

Colorful ceremonies are scheduled to mark the opening at 12 noon today (Tuesday) in Annapolis of Maryland's first Constitutional Convention in 100 years.

Preceding the convocation ceremonies in the House of Delegates chamber, the Naval Academy band will play.

At 11:45 a.m., the band with a color guard of the Maryland National Guard will enter the House chamber, along with the sergeant of arms bearing a silver convention mace, made for the Convention by a Baltimore silver firm.

Following the national anthem, the state song and the calling of the roll of delegates, invocation will be by the Rev. Bruce K. Price, a delegate from Baltimore County.

The mace is to then be presented to H. Vernon Eney, Convention president, by representatives of the silver firm.

Mr. Eney is scheduled to then address the delegates.

The mace will be on display in the rotunda of the State House at the conclusion of the Convention.

Stick-up suspects held in bar heist

Four suspects have been arrested for the armed robbery of a bar in the 2200 block Hollins Ferry Rd., in which $615 and a watch valued at $50 were taken, Southwestern District Police reported.

Arrested were:

Kenneth Bailey, 20, 2100 block Sinclair La.

Edward Cole, 21, 2300 block Norfolk St.

Ronald R. Lee, 19, 2100 Cliftwood St.

Matthew Ham, 19, 2500 block of Hollins St.

Two other men are being sought police said.

The six men entered the bar, took money from the cash register and patrons and a watch, then fled on foot, police said.

A patron, Elwood Daly, grabbed a gun and fired as the suspects ran down Hollins Ferry Rd. toward Washington Blvd.

Kenneth Bailey, one of the accused stick-up men was shot in the lower part of the back.

He was treated at Johns Hopkins Hospital and released.

The suspects were arrested at various times by members of the Criminal Investigation Division and Southwestern District police.

$50

That's right, each and every week, the AFRO pays a total of $50 for news tips. YOU can share in this prize fund. Just be FIRST to call AFRO City Desk, MUlberry 5-6015 as soon as you witness a newsworthy event. Bring photos of news events to City Desk and qualify for a special prize.

City gets $1,795,549 in poverty fees

Sens. Daniel B. Brewster and Joseph D. Tydings have announced federal approval of two Neighborhood Youth Corps projects in Baltimore that will provide work experience for 1,325 young persons who are enrolled in school and 2,000 enrollees for the summer.

Sens. Brewster and Tydings said one project, sponsored by the State Department of Education, will be provided $1,047,030 in federal funds.

It involves 750 in-school enrollees and 1,200 summer enrollees. George M. Crawford, of the State Department of Education, will be the local coordinator.

The second project, sponsored by the Baltimore City Community Action Agency, will receive $748,510 in federal funds for 575 in-school enrollees and 600 summer enrollees.

William A. Ross of the CAC will serve as local coordinator, the law makers said.

Julian Bond to address Cherry Hill celebration

Julian Bond, member of the Georgia House of Representatives, will be guest speaker at the Sept. 24 banquet marking the 20th anniversary of the Cherry Hill Co-ordinating Council. It will be held in the community center of the Cherry Hill Homes, 2700 Spelman Rd.

First elected to a seat created by reapportionment in the Georgia House in 1965, Rep. Bond was prevented from taking office by members of the legislature who objected to his statements on the U.S. Vietnamese policies.

He was finally given the oath of office, Jan. 1967, after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Georgia House had erred in refusing him his seat.

In the legislature, Del. Bond is a member of the Education, Insurance and State Institutions and Properties Committees.

He serves as co-chairman, of the National Conference for New Politics and is a member of the board of directors of the Southern Conference Education Fund.

He is a member of the Atlanta Board NAACP, and is an honorary member of Phi Kappa, a literary society at the University of Georgia.

The young law maker, his wife and three children live in Atlanta.

Members of the anniversary committee are Reginald Black, Mrs. Isolene Ceo, A. W. Crane, Mrs. Virginia Daniels, Mrs. Bertha Falcon, Perry Farrington, Mrs. Irma Holland, Mrs. Eva Jefferies, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Mrs. Barbara MacMilliam, Harry Oglesby, Mrs. Sarah Robinson, Robert Travers, Mrs. Sandria Watkins and Mrs. Ella Williams.

Shephard H. Burge Jr. is general chairman and Mrs. Sarah Bundy serves as council president.

Educated at George School in Bucks County, Pennsylvania and Morehouse College in Atlanta, Rep. Bond was a founder of the Committee for Human Rights, the Atlanta University student organization that co-ordinated three years of student anti-segregation protests in Atlanta.

In 1960, he helped found the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee, serving as communications director until 1966.

He directed SNCC's photography, printing and publicity departments and participated in civil rights drives and voter registration campaigns in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Wife asks $352 G's in death of husband

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes, 321 Melvin Ave., Catonsville, wife of the late Joseph G. Barnes Jr., has asked Superior Court to award her and her two children $352,000 for the death of her husband and their father in an automobile accident Aug. 29, 1965.

According to a petition filed by Mrs. Barnes, Mr. Barnes was a passenger in a car driven by Calvin S. Randall, 6000 Bookert Dr., also Catonsville, when he was fatally injured.

The suit is against Mr. Randall as the driver and Richard J. Randall Jr., 623 Lyndhurst Ave., owner of the car.

* * *

THE ACCIDENT occurred on State Route 144 in Baltimore County and was due to the negligence of Mr. Randall as the driver, the wife claims.

Operating the car without proper control, he failed to

(Continued on Page 20)

U.S. racket probe opens next week

The first steps have been taken for setting up a sweeping and lengthy Federal Grand Jury investigation into reported racketeering in the state.

The sweeping probe will consume more time than the usual three-month term of service of the grand juries.

STEPHEN H. SACHS, U.S. district attorney for Maryland, would not confirm or deny the substance of the grand jury investigation.

But he did say that "because a certain investigation is expected to require a grand jury to sit more frequently than is customary and for a period beyond the normal three-months term of service, the government has requested the court to empanel a special grand jury."

Mr. Sachs said that "the court has granted the government's request, and a special grand jury will be empaneled and commence its service next week."

Kaufman to enter race

A splinter-party candidate for mayor says that within a week he will issue "a detailed platform" explaining how Baltimore can completely rebuild its inner-city, schools and transportation from a "completely untapped local source."

The candidate running under the banner of the Workers Party, A. Robert Kaufman, made the statement in announcing his write-in candidacy for mayor.

Although details of the untapped source weren't given, Mr. Kaufman did say that while other candidates "bemoan social ills," his platform will present solutions to them.

Mr. Kaufman ran for office twice previously — in 1964 for the U.S. Senate and in 1966 for Governor.

He did not file for the recent mayoral primary in either of the two established parties, because, he says, "Working people must build their own political party."

1 killed, 3 hurt in tavern shooting spree

One man was killed, two men and a woman were injured during a Saturday night shooting at an E. North Ave. tavern.

Tyrone Johnson, 21, was shot and killed at the L and M Lounge, 1100 block E. North Ave.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Johns Hopkins Hospital at 8:50 p.m.

Also taken to Hopkins Hospital by muncipal ambulance for treatment were Wilker Ford, 30, of the 1800 block Aisquith St. and Charles Griffin, 35, of the 500 block Sanford Pl.

They were admitted and treated for gunshot wounds of the hand, hip, and leg, respectively.

Miss Patricia Hurt, 21, of the 1700 block Bethel St. was treated for bullet wounds of the foot and released.

Northeastern District police reported that a gunman entered the tavern, went directly to the rear, and fired two shots, point-blank, at Mr. Johnson who was leaving the restroom.

Mr. Johnson, hit twice in the chest, collapsed in the restroom door, investigators reported.

The assailant then ran from the restroom to the front door where he met Mr. Ford, who had been outside, according to officers.

Mr. Ward was standing on the sidewalk and entered the tavern when he heard what he thought to be "firecrackers" inside.

Upon entering, Mr. Ward was faced by the gunman holding a .45 calibar revolver. Mr. Ward raised his hand in an attempt to knock down the gun and was shot in the left wrist and hand, according to police.

He ran to the rear of the tavern. As he ran, the gunman continued firing and struck him in the left hip. Mr. Ward fell to the floor and the assailant fled from the tavern, investigators reported.

* * *

CHARLES GRIFFIN, standing in the rear by the juke box was hit in the right leg and grazed on the wrist by the volley of shots fired at Mr. Ward.

Also injured by a stray bullet was Miss Hurt, who was sitting on a stool at the end of the bar. She was struck in the left foot, it was reported.

The gunman and the two victims were employed by a local manufacturing firm, according to police.

Investigation is continuing and police say an arrest is imminent. The identity of the suspect has been established, they said.

Young Johnson, who lived in the 1200 block E. North Ave., was a former Dunbar High School student.

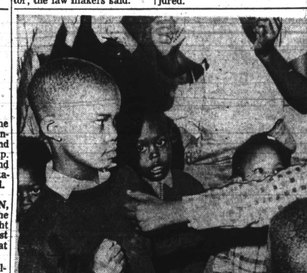
* * *

MRS. LILLIAN JOHNSON, his mother, said she thought the shooting was the result of an argument on the job.

"He was as good as gold to me and was never in any trouble. The boys in the neighborhood used to tease him because I always looked for him. They would say, 'Here comes your Baby Ty.'"

In addition to his mother, young Johnson, the only boy in the family is survived by four sisters; Mrs. Delores Butler, Mrs. Yvonne Butler, Mrs. Brenda Carter and Miss Deborah Johnson, all of this city.

His father died in May 1966. Funeral services were incomplete at presstime.



PUT UP YOUR DUKES — It may look like a childhood photo of Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay, but it's really Daryl Anderson and Mike Breckinridge, two six-year-olds, of the 2200 block Guilford Ave. The AFRO left the scene before any clean knock-outs were scored, if any.

Adult registration opens; day education center added

Dr. Wilmer V. Bell, director of adult education, has announced that the Baltimore Public Evening Schools, located throughout the city, will start their 128th year with registration 7 - 9:30 p.m. starting Sept. 13 and 14 and continuing throughout September.

* * *

All classes are scheduled to start on or after Sept. 18.

Midsummer phone calls point to a very heavy enrollment in the Adult Evening schools again this year.

It is expected that more than 27,000 adults will return to the adult evening centers during the fall semester with perhaps many hundreds of additional newcomers joining them, according to Dr. Bell.

More than 300 courses are being scheduled this year, in the following areas:

Elementary-Junior High School, Distributive Education, High School, Parent Education, Americanization and Citizenship, Home Economics, Courses for Creative Adults, Apprentice Training, Vocational and Trade Training, Supervisory Management, Business Education, Special Industrial Training, Driver Education, and Survival Preparedness.

Classes will operate 7 to 10; 7:30 to 10:30; and 8 to 10 p.m.

Beginning with the fall term the Division of Adult Education will open the City's first daytime adult education center.

The new center, named the Howard Educational Center for Adults, will be located at Howard and Centre Sts., in the old Western High School. It will open for classes on Sept. 18.

DR. BELL said 'twill be the first time in the city's history that an adult center will be open during the day as well as evenings and on Saturdays.

Day classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday; evening classes from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and Saturday classes will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Classes include elementary thru high school courses, business education, citizenship training, sewing and dressmaking, reading improvements, study skills development as well as refresher courses and personal use courses.

The school will be under the direction of George Uchuck. Mr. Uchuck was super-

(Continued on Page 20)

WANTS JOB BACK — Mrs. Jody Johns, fired from an Edmondson High teaching post in June for teaching colored history to her English classes, discusses her plans for a public hearing to gain reinstatement.

Ousted teacher defended; supporters seek reversal

By JAMES KAUFMAN

Several 1967 Edmondson High School graduates and a few parents opened a campaign Sunday designed to reinstate fired English teacher Mrs. Jody Johns.

One parent said protests in front of the Edmondson high school were tentatively set for this week.

Mrs. Johns, an attractive mother of four children, was told last June a special unit on history and culture of colored Americans she taught her junior and senior English classes had resulted in her firing.

Edmondson Principal Carroll Rankin said Mrs. Johns had a "preoccupation with civil rights" and didn't do what she was hired to do — "teach reading, writing and speaking skills."

* * *

BOOKS BY James Baldwin, Claude Brown, Louis Lomax and other writers of color were studied and discussed in a special four-week segment of the course.

A grievance committee of the Baltimore Teachers Union has demanded a public hearing.

But School Superintendent Laurence Paquin's illness and the current teachers' union contract negotiations have apparently slowed a reply to this demand, it was reported.

A small group of parents

(Continued on Page 20)

Anti-obscenity organization

All Maryland religious, business, professional, educational, civic, fraternal, and veteran groups are invited to send representatives to the formational meeting of an Anti-Obscenity Congress to be held 8 p.m., Sept. 25 in the Baltimore County Council Hearing Room Baltimore County Office Building, Towson.

Representatives from the areas of law enforcement and the legislature also will be present.

The purpose of the Congress will be to develop plans whereby all of the interested agencies, departments, or organizations may better co-ordinate their individual efforts with the other units concerned with the obscenity problem.

Efforts will be made to outline sensible, non-book burning plans within the recognized legal framework and with the welfare of our youth in mind.

Interest persons are invited to write the Maryland Crime Commission at 623 Edmondson Ave. Catonsville, Maryland 21228, or to phone 747-1121.

Embassy Room

The New Embassy Room, 4908 Park Heights Ave. accommodating up to 1500 persons will open about Oct. 15.

Ben Goodman who presently operates the Crystal Ballroom at 21 E. North Ave., will operate the facility.

He announced that more than $100,000 has been spent to renovate the facility next to Luskins. Goodman was formerly owner of the Famous Ballroom.

This beautifully decorated facility will accommodate cabarets, jazz shows, fashion shows, exhibitions, meetings and dances and is the largest ball room in Northwest Baltimore.

Open meeting set on Vietnam

A public hearing on the war in Vietnam is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Pimlico Junior High School, Northern Parkway and Park Heights Ave.

Del is convening the meeting, which is to have guest speakers pro and con, as well as audience participation.

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BLAME 'WHITE MASTER' RACISM FOR RIOTS

CHURCH-LEADERS TAKE STAND

ATLANTA (UPI) — Citing white masters and black ghettoes, the General Board of the National Council of Churches Thursday night called for a "reconstruction of our whole society."

The top policy-making group of the Council, which represents Protestant and Orthodox churches throughout the nation, adopted a resolution declaring war on "our enemy, . the persistent and pervasive racism of the white majority of the land."

The board continued its fall meeting Friday with consideration of other resolutions, one reportedly calling for U. S. withdrawal of troops from Vietnam.

"In hopes of healing the nation's racial wounds," the 187-member board approved a militant civil rights program that included:

- A reverse economic boycott of businesses that practice discrimination in employment by spending church money at those firms that are equal employers.
- The board refused to advocate direct economic boycotts on businesses that "practice exploitation and discrimination." But the resolution will be sent to member denominations with a request for their opinion by Jan. 5, 1968.
- A "reconstruction of our whole society since we are not wedded to any given culture of economy." The board did not elaborate on what changes would be made in society.
- Commit 10 percent of the Council's "unrestricted" budget to "high-risk, low-return" investments in the nation's ghettoes which will be spent at the direction of ghetto residents. This amounts to about $65,000 a year, plus a possible tripling of this amount from other Council sources.
- A pledge to lobby the Senate to rewrite the House version of this year's Social Security amendments that the Council found "punitive" toward the poor.

* * *

BLAMING URBAN riots on "the white masters who have long dominated the ghetto," the predominantly white board said the riots "are the beginning of retribution for another century's bondage."

The board, in an earlier

(Continued on Page 2)

Auto Insurance 'Bargain' Explodes (BACK PAGE)

Baltimore Afro-American
Seventy-fifth Anniversary

Engineering Section Shows New Progress —INSIDE THIS EDITION—

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Slain Youth 'Wrapped Like Mummy'

DEATH SCENE — This gathering of the curious was drawn to the 1800 block Ashburton St. late Saturday when police converged on the scene to investigate the death of George L. Moore Jr., whose body was found wrapped "like mummy."

Body found in 3rd floor apartment

By ROGER I. NISSLY

The victim was found in his third-floor apartment Saturday afternoon bound up, according to one homicide investigator, "like a mummy."

The body of the young man, decomposed and unidentified for a day, was clothed in two girdles, nylon hose over yellow rain pants on both legs, a white bra stuffed with men's underwear and a yellow rain jacket, according to police.

By Sunday morning the body of the 19-year-old had been identified by relatives as George L. Moore Jr., of the 1800 block Ashburton St., address where he was murdered.

The upper body of the teenager had been wrapped in Saran Wrap, then encased in a yellow plastic laundry bag. A blue duffle bag, stuffed with a brown and white check blanket, was then tied around the whole upper body.

* * *

THE HANDS of the dead youth had been tied behind his back with a man's red necktie.

Stuffed in the inner white panty girdle were two books. A black zippered girdle covered the inner girdle.

Western District police and the Homicide Squad said they have no suspects now, but are seeking information "in the underworld of female impersonators."

Death had been attributed by the Medical Examiner's Office to "manual suffocation," according to Det. Furrie Cousins, who said the latest information also indicated that a weighty object or a person had pushed on the youth's chest.

Det. Cousins commented that the body had been done up "like a mummy."

* * *

AT PRESENT police cannot account for the youth's whereabouts after Thursday night, when he was last seen alive.

The body was discovered by a cousin, James Carter, 19, who came to visit him Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Carter said he got no answer when he knocked on the door, but went in the

(Continued on Page 2)

Rap Brown free on bail; goes to NYC

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A federal judge Monday ordered Virginia to release H. Rap Brown into the custody of his attorney and the black power leader left for New York with his lawyer.

U.S. district judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. ruled that Brown, who had been in jail for a week, should be released on $10,000 bond.

Merhige restricted Brown's movements to New York, where his attorney, William H. Kunstler, lives.

After signing papers guaranteeing he would post the bond and attend an Oct. 2 hearing in Alexandria, Va., Brown and Kunstler headed for New York by car.

At the Oct. 2 hearing, Brown plans to fight extradition to Cambridge, Md., where he faces charges of inciting Negroes to riot and arson.

He charged that he was illegally being held in jail pending the hearing.

Brown, 23-year-old leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) sat quietly through the four-hour hearing.

Brown was arrested in Alexandria two days after the Cambridge riot and freed under $10,000 bond until he was ordered by Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. to surrender in Alexandria last Wednesday to be turned over to Maryland officials.

Brown's attorneys, Kunstler and Phillip Hirschkop, demanded a change to fight extradition and the Oct. 3 hearing was set in Alexandria but bond was not allowed and Brown was jailed.

Student's claims fizzle under fire

By A. N. SAID
AFRO Staff Writer

NEW YORK — The strange drama at Baldwin High School, Long Island, finally came to an end Friday.

Emerging as victor is 36-year-old biology instructor Maurice McNeill.

Losers are the star of the show, a 16-year-old blonde student and her supporters, including Baldwin's five-member school board.

The student, Susan Schaeffer, daughter of an accountant in New York, accused Mr. McNeill on July 2 of "fondling" her June 13 in a deserted classroom during the summer session.

On Friday, Sept. 15, charges against McNeill were dismissed by the Board of Education after a lengthy and much publicized 10-day hearing.

As it turned out, the girl was lying and couldn't prove her accusations or submit to a lie detector test.

It was also revealed that she took a dislking to McNeill after he gave her a C-plus on her sophomore biology test — because of poor performance.

A COMPETENT and well-liked teacher, McNeill is the only colored instructor at Baldwin, a quiet, middle-class suburban community, 35 minutes from New York.

He came to Baldwin six years ago. A graduate of North Carolina State College, he is married and is father of two children.

Known as a "wonderful man" by his colleagues and a "popular teacher" by most of his students, McNeill was suspended July 25 by the Baldwin school board for "immoral conduct," when the girl accused him.

The board members wanted to hold private hearing behind closed doors. At one point they even asked McNeill to resign and offered to help him find another job at another school in another community.

But, McNeill insisted on a public hearing — and got it. "I requested a public hearing to clear my name and to give the Board of Education an opportunity to air the matter before the community," he said.

When McNeill turned down the Board's offer, the battle was on. On one side was Susan and her parents, along with a few friends and the school board. On the other side was McNeill, supported by most of the students and the faculty.

The town's people (35,000) including 19 colored families, were supporters of McNeill.

* * *

IN HER testimony, the girl claimed McNeill had fondled five times during a 45-minute class session.

"He came up to me, placed his hands on my breast and squeezed them."

A friend of hers, classmate Stephanie Smith, claimed there was a similar incident involving her (Stephanie) and McNeill.

"McNeil put his hands on my breast and said, 'Where did you get these secondary sex characteristics?' Stephanie said.

However, nobody believed Susan or her friend's tales. For one thing, McNeill's room was visible through three door windows, a class was in session next door, and

(Continued on Page 2)

Money Man 'touches' 6 new winners

Six persons shared $43 in prize money in this week's Lucky Coin contest. The big winners took down $10 each.

Mrs. Carrie Gaines, 537 W. Biddle St. was handed a $10 check for Lucky Coin No. 251199.

A housewife, Mrs. Gaines attends Morning Star Baptist Church.

The Money Man also gave $10 to Mrs. Shirley Morino, 3315 W. North Ave. for her winning coin, No. 138234.

This week's only male winner, Jesse Steele, 2923 W. Mosher St., received $2.

A service station operator at Paca and Druid Hill, Mr. Steele is reading Sam Lacy's "A to Z."

Miss Marcella Geater, 411 Poplar Grove St. and Mrs. Dorothy Grant, 2701 Hollins Ave., were also $2 winners.

WHILE THE winning coin was worth $3, each of the $6 winners received the extra dollar for having the AFRO in which the winning numbers appeared.

Mrs. Edith Gibson, 1642 Ruxton Ave., was awarded $3. A member of Sharon Baptist Church, Mrs. Gibson regularly reads "If You Ask Me," by Mrs. E. M. Moss.

Look for the winning numbers in today's AFRO. If your coin is a winner, bring it to 628 Eutaw St. before 5:30 Monday and collect your reward.

Stepchild of Platters star plunges 11 stories to death

Special to AFRO

NEW YORK — Singer Samuel (Tony) Williams, 18-year-old stepdaughter, Donna, committed suicide Wednesday night.

The young college student plunged to her death from the 11th floor of her parents' midtown apartment.

Mr. Williams, a member of the famed Platters (rock 'n' roll singing group), and the girl's mother live at 200 W. 54th St., between Broadway and Seventh Ave.

He and his wife Helen were present when their daughter became hysterical over a dispute about her boyfriend and jumped to her death through an open bedroom window.

Her parents, along with two other persons in the room, unsuccessfully tried to stop her.

"I had tried to grab her, but it all happened too fast,"

(Continued on Page 2)

Medics are always where the action is

By MIKE DAVIS
AFRO Correspondent

LONG BINH — The Army medic participates in little of the fighting in Vietnam, but he's nearly always in the middle it it.

MIKE DAVIS

His work takes him to the heart of many battles and although he remains in the background, he is foremost in every soldier's mind.

He's the man who knows how to help when someone is hit.

The medic, however, is only responsible for a small part of the soldier's care. His job is to keep a casualty alive long enough for him to be sent to a medical support facility.

In the 25th Infantry Division, as in other units in Vietnam, medical support starts with the platoon medic.

Outfitted with a stretcher and a medical kit, the

Continued on Page 14)

Slays coed's date in motel

(SPECIAL TO THE AFRO)

SUFFOLK, Va. — The 17-year-old adopted son of a prominent businesswoman here has been charged with the murder of a 21-year-old man and the rape of his 17-year-old girlfriend who were guests in a motel owned, by the mother of the accused

(Continued on Page 2)

12 jailed in teachers row

By EDWIN C. BOWERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Angry parents touched off a flurry of violence in the New York city school strike Monday after protracted negotiations failed to put the nation's largest school system back into normal operation.

Negotiators for the striking teachers and the city were to meet again at 6 p.m. The talks had continued from 3 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Monday with only a single six-hour break.

School superintendent Bernard E. Donovan expressed guarded hope of an early settlement of the strike.

"Tonight we are meeting . . . with more hope than we have had for many a day on coming to an agreement," Donovan said in a statement broadcast by the Board of Education radio station.

"What our future plans are will depend a lot on what

(Continued on Page 2)

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Soldier balks at Viet duty

OAKLAND CALIF. (UPI) — A soldier who says his duty is in the Philadelphia slums and not Vietnam, was arrested Friday as his Army group prepared to leave for the war zone.

P F C Ronald Lockman, 22, was issued his field gear but refused to board buses with 99 other troops for the one-hour trip to Travis Air Force base and a flight to Vietnam.

Lockman, who had announced at news conferences he would not obey his shipment orders, was taken to the Oakland Army Base stockade where the Army said he will be court martialed on two counts of violating the code of military justice.

"IT WAS very carefully explained to him that as a soldier he should go," an Army spokesman said. "He was told that he could change his mind up to the time of the

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TEACHER WINS—Maurice C. McNeill, biology teacher at Baldwin, L.I., New York, has been cleared of charges filed by Susan Schaffer, 16, and her parents. Miss Schaffer claimed Mr. McNeill molested her. Other students and teachers who sided with the teacher said he used grades and was angered because Mr. McNeill gave her lowest grade she ever received.

Find no interest among men of color for Guard

(UPI)

The president of the National Guard Association of the United States said Monday intensive drives to recruit more colored people into the Guard have ended in failure.

Maj. Gen. James Cantwell, in his annual report to the association, said there is "disinterest among non-whites themselves in service in the Guard."

Cantwell lashed out at the President's Special Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, which has criticized

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Fans Of Colts Insulted

Thousands of Baltimore Colt fans were insulted Sunday by the halftime show.

The Yankee Rebels, from Hamilton Post No. 20, American Legion, pranced about to Dixie tunes and waved their bright Confederate flags, symbols of the southerner's war to maintain slavery.

The Baltimore Colts have a reputation as a team which long has stressed brotherhood and fair play.

That is one of the reasons so many devout Colt fans were deeply shocked by the distasteful Sunday exhibition.

Knowing of the Colts' reputation, the first reaction of thousands was that this was a bit of white backlash.

Later, AFRO sports editor Sam Lacy was reassured by Colts general manager Harry Hulmanskis that there will be no repetition of this type show.

He said:

"The Colts do not condone anything that is likely to offend any of their fans. We were not aware of the type of program that was planned, and to be frank about it, I doubt that we would have raised an objection had we known of it in advance.

"Now that it has been brought to my attention, however, I can readily understand the feelings of our colored patrons."

As veteran sportswriter Marion Jackson pointed out, "You don't have to swallow Rebel connotations in Georgia, or even in New Orleans, at NFL football games."

Baltimore fans should not have to swallow it.

The shock of it all may have affected the way the Colts played in the second half of the game.

Candidates for school post under investigation

WASHINGTON

A leading candidate for District school superintendent has been given a two-week leave of absence in his home state pending investigation of financial irregularities in the program he directs.

Gordon McAndrew has been ordered by North Carolina officials to explain why he deposited three thousand, four hundred and eighty one dollars of school funds in his personal bank account. The 40-year-old McAndrew earlier answered inquiries about the money by explaining that it was for school expenses.

McAndrew's scheduled meeting tomorrow in Washington with board officials may now be postponed. Board member Anita Allen . . . heading the selection committee . . . said she does not know if it will occur as scheduled.

Board member Benjamin Alexander says now he feels the new development narrows the board's choice to Acting Superintendent Benjamin Henley or Wilson Riles . . . an official with California's state education program.

150 walk out at Howard U.

By ORVILLE GREEN

WASHINGTON

Some 150 Howard University students and faculty members staged a walkout Monday during the address by Dr. James M. Nabrit, president of the University, at the formal opening exercise of the school year.

As Dr. Nabrit reminded the University's faculty and students of their "freedom of speech, and right to due process" at the institution, the protestors rose from their seats all over Cramton auditorium.

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