4 women trapped in digits dragnet; 1 freed by death

An unusual number of women featured in recent lottery cases in Criminal Court has been interpreted that many women have forsaken the bridge table for a more profitable form of recreation.

Mrs. Georgia G. Jackson, 49, 2500 block Calverton Heights Ave., owner of Jackson's Beauty Salon, 1100 block N. Carrollton Ave. and Mrs. Mary Leaha Rose, 38, 1100 block Riggs Ave. were found guilty of possession Friday when they appeared before Judge Anselm Sodaro.

Both the beauty shop proprietor and Mrs. Rose, an operator, were given six-months suspended terms and fines of $250 each.

Police testimony shows Rackets Squad police officers conducted a raid on the shop about 10 a.m. June 6.

According to their reports, they observed two men knocking at the window of the establishment and Mrs. Rose opening the door to receive objects handed her.

During the raid officers testified they found slips in Mrs. Rose dress pocket totaling $1 in play.

From Mrs. Jackson's purse they took slips totaling $1.75 in play, they stated.

• • •

MRS. EDITH JUANITA SNEED, 41, 2700 block the Alameda, an attractive red head smartly dressed in a beige all-weather coat, received Monday a one-year suspended term and $1,000 fine for lottery violation.

Mrs. Sneed pleaded guilty before Judge Sodaro.

Testimony produced by as-

(Continued on Page 27)

RETURNS — Dr. Aaron Jenkins, local dentist, who earned the rank of major while serving in Vietnam, has returned to resume his practice.

Dr. Jenkins returns after Viet heroics

Dr. Aaron Jenkins, who recently completed an army tour of Vietnam where he attained the rank of major in July has returned to Baltimore to practice dentistry.

During his year in Vietnam, Dr. Jenkins did everything from "sewing up abdomens to sewing noses," an official Defense Department release said.

In addition to his normal dental work the young dentist also "reduced and fixiated over 100 fractured and broken jaws," according to the Army.

While in Vietnam, Dr. Jenkins was decorated many times, receiving the Bronze Star, Puple Heart, Army Commendation Medal and Combat Medic Badge.

He spent two years as a dentist at Fort Riley, Kansas.

A NATIVE Baltimorean, Dr. Jenkins attended Douglass High School and Morgan State College.

He then entered the Army Chemical Corps spending two years in Europe. Released from the Army, he taught chemistry and physics for two years. Dr. Jenkins also worked as a research chemist at Johns Hopkins Hospital for years.

He then attended Howard University School of Dentistry and was awarded the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery in 1964.

Dr. Jenkins plans to open his dental office at 2434 Reisterstown Rd.

He reports that "there are not many places in the world" he has not seen and that of all of them he still prefers Baltimore.

Banks get warning on hiring actions

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Robert A. Wallace told bankers last week they must take positive action to hire colored employees in order to keep deposits of Federal money.

He stated that positive action meant "applying controls over personnel actions that are normally applied to any program that you want to successful," including:

"Clear statements in writing, frequently reiterated to recruiting sources, that the bank follows equal employment policies; recruitment that they reach their highest capability.

• • •

SPEAKING BEFORE the American Bankers Association Convention in New York Mr. Wallace blamed the fact that there are not many colored workers employed in banks on "following the same among minority groups; help wanted advertising in minority publications as well as the general press.

"Contact local schools to establish needed courses and periodic review of minority employees' records to see old recruitment practices which have become a matter of habit over a period of many years."

He said, "This type of picture can be changed by positive action; the mere absence of open discrimination is not enough"

President Johnson's Executive Order 11246 is the authority under which the Treasury Department requires banks to adopt equal employment practices in order to get Federal deposits.

The Baltimore Community Relations Commission reports that the hiring of colored employees in Baltimore banks has taken a slight upturn.

Vietnam vet dies in auto accident

Gary Hill, 25, a Baltimore City bus driver and veteran of the Vietnam War, died Friday in an auto accident.

Mr. Hill's brother, Brent who has been in Vietnam for a year, is now en route to the United States to join his family in mourning.

Mr. Hill leaves a young wife and child.

Police said Mr. Hill's car hit a parked car, then ran up onto a grassy plot and hit a tree on Tioga Pkwy., near Fairview Ave., about 11:30 p.m., Friday.

Mr. Hill termed "wonderful and cheerful" by his family this week, spent three years in the service — seven months in Vietnam —before returning to Baltimore.

Before joining the Army, he attended Douglass Senior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, the young man's parents, who live at the Roslyn Ave. address, told the AFRO their son "loved to swim" and do other active things.

"He never said much about Vietnam in his letters," his mother said, "He talked about home."

The two Hill boys did not meet in Vietnam, their parents said, because Brent arrived after Gary had already returned to the United States.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Annie Hill, and son, Louis, 3, and parents, Mr. Hill leaves four brothers, Brent, Ronald, John and Stewart, and two sisters, Barbara and Geraldine.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Charles Law Funeral Home, followed by burial in Baltimore National Cemetery.

Shrine Circus opens Oct. 10

Among 20 international performers who will appear in the 1967 Bound Shrine Circus at the Fifth Refiment Armory in Baltimore Oct. 10 to 14, is a husband-wife aerial duo and many other acts.

Tickets are on sale at Boumi Temple

Pete and Petrova let safety "hang in the balance," according to presiding Municipal Court Judge E. Sewell Lamotte, general chairman.

In their taxing routine of aerial swivels and neck and ankle hangs, Pete does all the suspending and holding. Pete is the mobile part of the act doing the lofty maneuvering.

Agnew backs GOP nominee

Arthur W. Sherwood, Republican nominee for mayor, who is opposing Democrat Thomas D'Alesandro in the November 7 general election, has received the unqualified backing of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew.

This is something Mr. Sherwood has received from Republican Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin.

While Mr. McKelding has announced his support for his party's nominee, he has on at

(Continued on Page 27)

Five-alarm fire hits Simmons Baptist

"The damage is heavy enough. We don't know exactly how much.

"We can still use the main auuditorium if we get sufficient lights."

This was an on-the-scene assessment early Tuesday by Willie Booker, chairman of the deacon board at Simmons Memorial Baptist Church after a five alarm fire at the church.

Two explosions that went off within minutes of each other in the rear of the church located at Pennsylvania Ave. and Cumberland St., hampered the work of fire fighters and resulted in 11 being injured. Five were sent to hospitals.

The Rev. William King is pastor of the 14-year-old church.

The blaze of undetermined origin, hit the two story cal, "Star!"

REPORT TIME — Dr. Martin Jenkins, stated and Dr. Hans Froelicher Jr., standing, co-chairmen of the Mayor's Task Force For Equal Rights Education Committee, pictured as they addressed special Wednesday morning meeting of Baltimore School Board, urging the school commission to move ahead on integration programs. Back to camera, is John Sweeney Jr., acting board chairman in absence of Eli Frank Jr., who is in Europe. Other board members Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss, Sidney Tinley and J. Percy Bond are on left. Also present, but not pictured were Dr. William S. Stone and Mrs. M. Richmond Farring. Other board members are Dr. William McElroy, and Philip M. Machi.

4th D Dems. to present unity slate

For the first time since the birth of the Fourth District Democratic Organization more than 10 years ago there will be no fighting among Democrats for the general election.

This fact was assured early this week when Dr. Emerson R. Julian, one of three Fourth District City Council nominees told the AFRO he is "running with the team."

The team, in this instance is made up of incumbent councilman Henry G. Parks Jr. who led all Fourth District candidates in the primary election and Del. Victorine Q. Adams, who ran a close second.

Both ran under the banner of the Fourth District Democratic Organization while Dr. Julian was the People's Democratic Action Organization's candidate.

The respective organizations are headed by Sens. Verda F. Welcome and Clarence Mitchell 3rd., who have been on opposite sides of the political fence since Mr. Mitchell split with Mrs. Welcome's group.

• • •

DR. JULIAN, explaining his plans, had this to say:

"The people of the Fourth District have spoken. They have said they want us to represent them in the general election. I am a Democrat. I will run as a Democrat and I will support the Democratic top of the ticket nominees."

This development coupled with the absence of any candidates loyal to the once-powerful Fourth District faction headed by James H. (Jack) Pollack, Northwest Baltimore political leader, assures a unified Democratic front for the Nov. 7 general election.

Sen. Welcome, who has fought and survived all kinds of factional battles since forming the Democratic Organization, is more than happy about the whole thing.

"It's like a dream come true," she told the AFRO. "At times things seemed so dark I would ask myself was it worth it. It was."

• • •

THE ADAMS-JULIAN-PARKS Democratic slate will be opposed by Republican nominees Dr. Robert L. Gill, Adell Adair, and William Carruth.

Equal Employment seminar told of need for urgency

"Either we will do these things voluntarily, or we will respond to force."

Joseph Purdy, chairman of the Baltimore Community Relations Commission in this way sounded a note of urgency to the deliberations of the one-day seminar on equal employment held at the Social Security Administration Friday.

Mr. Purdie, during a final session, summed up the recommendations of panelists and speakers to more than 200 representatives of business labor, civic, municipe and civil rights groups.

He said that private industry and government must be prepared to "pay staggering sums in the inner city on schools, housing to resolve the problems of the disadvantaged American."

"We cannot have true equal employment until people are equally qualified," he said.

• • •

THE SEMINAR, sponsored by the Community Relations Commission in conjunction with the Social Security Administration as one of the area's largest employers, resulted in a challenge to private industry to take a greater role in the problems of the disadvantaged, or risk paying more in taxes, larger welfare roles, and ruins from riots.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin scolded the private sector for dumping the unemployment problem in the lap of government, while complaining about the growth of big government.

He recommended that the 100 largest industries in the country hire and train 1,000 of the unemployed. He said his 100,000 job proposal is similar to the recent $1,000,000 committment by the insurance industry to invest in ghetto housing.

"Only the businessman gives our country an alternative to the rising costs of welfare, the rising costs of prisons, the rising costs of riots—all direct results of people who have no jobs," he said.

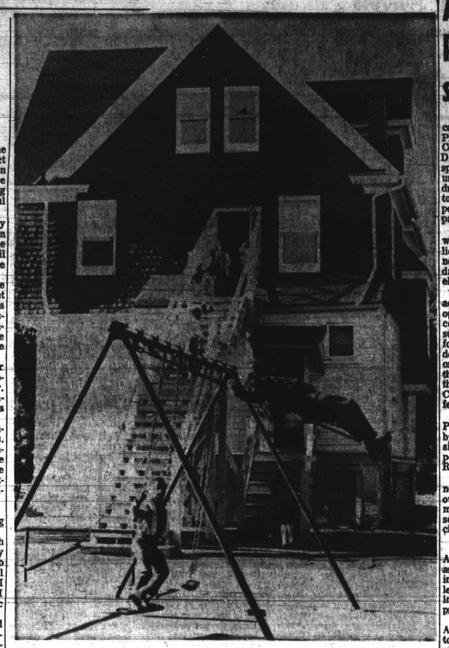
• • •

SOCIAL SECURITY Commissioner Robert M. Ball earlier had noted that there was no conflict between equal employment and productivity.

Citing his own agency as an example, he said 2 percent of some 50,000 Social Security employees are colored. In Baltimore headquarters 25 per cent of the 14,000 employees are colored, he noted.

The Social Security Administration operates the largest social insurance system in

(Continued on Page 27)



FIRE TRAP is what this school house is called. It is located near School No. 64 at Garrison and Maine in Northwest Baltimore, houses two classes of special education pupils. They refer to it as 'The Cottage.'

Inner city schools defined for harassed School Board

Where is the inner city?

John J. Sweeney Jr., acting as president of the School Board in the absence of Eli Frank Jr., asked this question during a special meeting of the board Wednesday.

His query came after a presentation by the Rev. Frank Williams, president of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance, who had urged the board to spend the bulk of its $20 million bond issue on the improvement of inner city schools.

The Rev. Mr. Williams, speaking for the Ad Hoc Committee for Good Government of which he is chairman, said the committee contends that "the situation within the inner city is so grave that the entire amount must be expended within this area."

He described the children attending these schools as "shortchanged by part-time instruction and by facilities that are not only obsolete, but, in most instances, comprised health hazards."

THE REV. Marion Bascom, making half of the committee's presentation, declined to put a binding definition on inner city, but noted that it is "where there is obsolescence in facilities."

Dr. Homer Favor, seated in the crowded Board Room, rose to give one definition of the inner city.

Though an exact definition is "virtually impossible," he did offer the anti-poverty office's boundaries as guidelines: Pulaski St. North Ave., Chester St. and the inner harbor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss, a board member, said: "The inner city is where the 100 unit schools are located."

THE NATIONAL Education Association, in its critical report on Baltimore, recently pointed out that numbers in the 100 range where given to

(Continued on Page 27)

Elected officials meeting in Chicago

More than 300 persons of color, who hold elective offices from Congressmen to board of education members will participate this weekend in a three-day conference on the role of the colored American public official.

State Sen. Verda Welcome, of Baltimore, will be among the many legislators, educators and 28 elected officials from 11 states at the meeting.

The meeting, titled the "National Conference of Elected Officials," will convene at the University of Chicago's Center for Continuing Education Friday and end Saturday.

Purpose of the conference, officials said, is to assist the elected colored official in fulfilling his role.

"This historic meeting will be strictly educational in nature with no political structure or elections, and no political resolutions expected," said Percy Sutton, Manhattan Borough president, in New York City.

Discussion papers have been prepared by experts, and study sessions will be held to analyze them and other matters.

Mr. Sutton will keynote the conference with a speech Friday evening.

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, noted psychologist and social scientist, and Dr. Vivian Henderson, economist and president of Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., will lead other major discussions.

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Food Stamp limits eased

The Baltimore County Food Stamp Program has announced that many more low income families will be able to participate in the food stamp program.

The purpose of food stamps is to enable families as well as persons living alone—who must depend on Social Security, pensions, or low wages to purchase both the quantity and quality of food required to maintain their health.

A higher income limitation has been set.

Families believing they might be eligible may obtain further information by telephoning Va. 3-3000, Ext. 619.

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Ashby blasts Parks; draws salty reply

Horace Ashby, Republican candidate for City Council President, today claimed that Councilman Henry Parks (4th D) had "abdicated public responsibility by knuckling under to Tommy D'Alesandro's alleged token promises" to appoint qualified colored persons to positions of municipal responsibility.

"I was appalled this past week to see Mr. Parks' public statement that 'the time is not ripe for a colored candidate to achieve city-wide elective office.'

'Mr. Parks, long a staunch advocate of equal rights and opportunities for the colored community, has apparently subordinated public interest for self-interest and has thus done a grave disservice, not only to his community, but to the entire city of Baltimore," the Candidate opposed by Councilman William T. Shaefer for the council post said.

"It is obvious that Mr. Parks has been 'bought off' by the D'Alesandro forces, since he has refused to support an integrated ticket, the Republican continued.'

"I maintain that the time is not only ripe, but indeed overripe, for the colored community to have representation at the top level of city government."

• • •

THE BLAST from Mr. Ashby drew an immediate and stinging reply from the incumbent councilman who led the Fourth District ticket in the Sept. 7 Democratic primary for re-nomination.

"Who is this fellow Ashby?" Mr. Parks wanted to know when asked to comment on the charges.

"When he first began making public statements I had to ask who he was. As I understand it, he is a teacher, but I've never heard of him doing anything for the community.

"As far as I am concerned, he is a colored candidate running for office and offering voters nothing more than that he's colored."

The highly respected councilman added that he doesn't "intend to waste dignity on squeaks," and voiced disgust at what he called "those who grab at straws in a desperate attempt to get public notice."

"What has he done? Where has he been?" Mr. Parks repeated.

"There are people who are builders and those who are destroyers. I claim to be a builder."

• • •

COMMENTING ON Mr. Ashby's claim that he said colored candidates should not seek citywide office, Mr. Parks corrected his critic by saying:

"I said colored candidates can't win citywide and it is far better to run for offices where we can win and still have a voice in policy making.

"If we can get a sufficient number of councilmen in the City Council —and we can — we will have a far stronger voice in city policy than in any one position of high exposure with no attendant support."

Mr. Parks chided his critic for what he called "political immaturity."

"Apparently this fellow doesn't know who his opponent is. I'm not a candidate for President of City Council."

• • •

AMONG OTHER accusations lodged by Mr. Ashby were these:

"Mr. Parks' statements smack of tokenism and gradualism, a state that has existed far too long.

"The voters of the Fourth District must take careful note of Mr. Parks' sell-out and seriously consider the advisability of returning him to Council office when he has

(Continued on Page 27)

THURGOOD DONS U.S. SUPREME COURT ROBE
(STORY IN COLUMN 4)

MARCHERS HALTED IN CAMBRIDGE
(STORY BACK PAGE)

Baltimore Afro-American
Seventy-fifth Anniversary

LACY PICKS CARDS IN 5
(SEE SPORTS)

76th Year, No. 23
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Hysteria Seen Hurting Pimlico

Stokes making 2nd nod for mayoralty

By MOSES J. NEWSON

MOSES NEWSON
Covering Elections

AFRO'S THERE Be it politics or World Series baseball, the AFRO is Johnny-on-the-Spot to give its readers up-to-the-minute, hotline stories and pictures. Moses Newson, AFRO assistant managing editor, is in Cleveland this week for Tuesday's primary election in which Carl Stokes is making his big bid to be elected Mayor of the Forrest City. Leaving Cleveland, Mr. Newson will be in Memphis, Tenn., where State Representative A. W. Willis Jr. is among seven seeking the Mayor's post in Memphis. Mr. Newson's news dispatches are in today's AFRO and others will appear in subsequent editions.

CLEVELAND — Despite the flare-up of rioting here last year, Carl B. Stokes is looking for a larger white vote than he won two years ago to help make him the Democratic nominee for mayor.

Victory in today's Democratic primary would make Stokes an odds - on favorite to become the first of his race elected mayor of a major U.S. city.

Running as an independent Democrat in 1965 the 40-year-old State Legislator lost to incumbent Mayor Ralph Locher by just 2,143 votes.

That time Stokes won but three per cent of the total white vote cast.

He hopes to do a lot better this time, despite the appearance of last hour hate appeals.

• • •

THE STOKES campaign headquarters in Rockefeller Building is a completely integrated operation.

Two prominent white businessmen are in his corner, retired banker George R. Herzog, as campaign treasurer, and B. W. Maxey, vice president of the Glidden Co., as chairman of a Businessmen's Committee for Stokes.

The city's only morning

(Continued on Page 7)

Money Man ends Lucky Coin game

As the Money Man made his last fall fling Saturday, four winners shared $24 by having Lucky Coins and a current AFRO.

Melvin Washington, 3208 Westmount Ave., was one of those getting under the wire. Employed by the Department of Education, Mr. Washington attends John Wesley Methodist Church.

Thomas Rhoades, 3206 Brighton St., was the second winner. He is a member of Whitestone Baptist Church and enjoys reading "everything in the AFRO."

Mrs. Vivian Lunch, 1509 N. Hilton St., was also awarded $8. She is a psychiatric aide and attends Provident Baptist Church.

The final winner in the money game was Mrs. Sladell Holt, 1702 N. Ellamont St.

A housewife, Mrs. Holt attends the New Psalmist Baptist Church.

During the Lucky Coin Contest, 42 winners picked up a total of $540 at the AFRO office.

Another 104 lucky readers received a money from the Money Man totaling $724.

Altogether 146 winners shared $1,264.

IT'S "MR. JUSTICE MARSHALL NOW" —These are some of the highlight scenes as former U.S. Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall was seated Monday as the first colored member of the U.S. Supreme Court. At left, Mr. Marshall being robed by Hanaford Harrison, the Court's robing attendant, just before the Court convened and the Judicial oath was administered. His wife, Mrs. Cecilia A. Marshall, putting the final witsy adjustment touch on the robe.

Native Baltimorean takes oath in historic setting

By RUTH JENKINS

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Cyrus W. Marshall Sr. got a double thrill, Monday.

Her nephew, Thurgood Marshall, 59, set another in a series of racial precedents by taking a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court. And shortly before the oath was administered to him, President Johnson made a surprise entrance and quietly sat down immediately in front of Mrs. Marshall.

• • •

MR. JUSTICE MARSHALL is the 96th justice and the first colored justice to serve on the nine-man Supreme Court since its beginning in February 1790.

He was nominated to the Court by President Johnson last June 13, and confirmed by the U.S. Senate on Aug. 30.

For two years previously, he served in another precedent-setting position as U.S. Solicitor General, also by appointment of President Johnson.

• • •

FOLLOWING Senate confirmation to the Supreme Court, Mr. Justice Marshall took the Constitutional oath on Sept. 1.

It was administered by Mr. Justice Black, in the absence of the Chief Justice. Normally, the Constitutional oath — sworn to support and defend the Constitution — is taken in private with only the other Justices present.

• • •

SO ON Monday morning, five minutes after the Supreme Court assembled at 10 o'clock he took the judicial oath, administered by the clerk of the Court, John F. Davis who first read the Presidential Commission of appointment. Chief Justice Earl Warren presided.

Robed shortly before the oath was administered, Mr. Marshall said in a strong resonant voice:

"I, Thurgood Marshall, do solemnly swear that I will administer justice without respect to persons, and do equal right to the poor and to the rich . . .

"And that I will faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all the duties incumbent on me as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States according to the best of my abilities and understanding, agreeably to the Constitution and laws of the United States.

"So help me, God."

• • •

THE CEREMONY was witnessed by his family and an impressive array of legal lights (many of whom now hold judgeships) and former NAACP associates.

Mr. Justice Marshall, who served for 21 years as director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, was known as

(Continued on Page 17)

Allegations causing fear, says principal

By ROGER J. NISSLY

The principal of Pimlico Junior High School sat in his office after school Friday and surveyed the almost hysterical wave of events that involved his school on the previous three days.

The principal, Charles E. Brown, said he had not heard all of a local radio station's talk show Wednesday night when allegations of drug selling and violence at Pimlico became the main topic of discussion.

"Most of the callers made accusations of the school that were completely out of proportion," Mr. Brown said.

Some school observers have noted that the calls kindled a kind of hysteria to the point where the callers veered from fact.

• • •

AS A RESULT of the open-end talk show, Radio WCBM's moderator, Gene Burns, has called on state and city officials to investigate the charges made of the school.

The allegations themselves have produced a fearful wave among parents, Mr. Brown reported.

He illustrated his point saying, "This morning I escorted into school a boy whose mother was afraid he might be knifed."

Mr. Brown said the school has its problems, "but not in alarming proportion in accordance with the large population we have."

The majority of the statements, the principal continued, "are completely unfounded and untrue."

In this category he placed charges of dope traffic and teachers' lives being threatened and "statements that the children bring guns and knives to school."

• • •

PUTTING THE whole controversy into some proportion is a letter which a teacher had written to the principal Friday morning.

The teacher has tenure, Mr. Brown said, "and would not have had to write such a letter."

The letter—worth quoting amidst the hysteria—reads:

"For what it's worth, I do wish you to know that you have my vote of confidence in the work you are doing.

"I speak not only as a teacher but as a parent of a child who is attending this school, as a resident of this immediate community and as a community leader for youth in this locale.

"I deplore both the inaccuracies which have been per-

(Continued on Page 7)

MR. BROWN

Riot commission to hold hearings

President Johnson's special riot study commission will conduct three days of hearings this week, it was announced Saturday.

The closed sessions are set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Witnesses and the topics of their testimony will be disclosed later.

The commission, headed by Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, was appointed by the President after outbreaks of ghetto violence in Newark and Detroit this summer.

The group announced that members of the commission — either singly or in small groups — have visited eight U.S. cities for on-the-spot surveys. The cities were Newark, Detroit, New York, Tampa, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Cincinnati and Cambridge, Md.

Staff teams have gone to five cities where there were racial disorders in 1967 and more than 20 other communities will be visited later. These where staff members have gone thus far were Cincinnati, Cambridge, Plainfield, N.J., Dayton, Ohio, and New Haven, Conn.

Rights marchers ignore hecklers

HARTFORD, Conn. — Members of Hartford's militant "Black Caucus," protected by a phalanx of police, marched through the city's predominantly white South End Friday night. Crowds of jeering whites heckled them along the way.

"We showed who would have been the violent one's" said John Barber, the march's leader. "It would have been a massacre but for the police."

About 75 demonstrators filed through the crowded downtown section with about 50 police walking in the street

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Goedeke hospitalized

Dr. Thomas Goedeke, acting superintendent of city public schools, collapsed at his desk on Thursday and was admitted to Maryland General Hospital where he is undergoing extensive tests.

Hospital authorities described his condition, last Monday as "fair" and would make no estimate as to the length of his hospitalization.

In Dr. Goedeke's absence, Dr. Vernon Vavrina is acting as acting superintendent.

Midnight murder under Army probe

By MIKE DAVIS
AFRO Correspondent in Vietnam

DAK TO — The midnight murder of a U.S. infantryman on the base camp of the 173rd Airborne Brigade is being investigated by a crack team of military criminal investigators.

SAM LACY
At World Series

Military police feel that a weird sense of esprit de corps may have led to the slaying, death of an unidentified 22-year-old soldier.

Initial reports indicate that a group of paratroopers ganged a soldier and that in the fight he was stabbed to death.

One source told the AFRO that the infantryman was walking down a road near the air strip when a group of airborne soldiers approached him and [illegible] him because he was not a paratrooper.

AIRBORNE TROOPS in Vietnam have little respect for men who have not earned their airborne [illegible]. They refer to them as "grunts" or NAPS (non airborne personnel) and often go out of their way to harass or make life otherwise unpleasant for them.

At the scene of the crime police found a cap with the word "Head" written on it. At first they thought the cap belonged to a soldier as-

(Continued on Page 2)

SAM LACY
At World Series

AFRO Sports Editor Sam Lacy is on the scene in Boston for the opening game of the World Series between the Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals. Sam's game stories and comments will be in forthcoming AFRO editions. Join the parade: "Be in the know by reading the AFRO."

Muhammad Ali tells what Black Power means to him

TALKING LISTENING THINKING LOOKING

FIGHTER TO MINISTER—Muhammad Ali, (Cassius Clay) former world's heavyweight boxing champion of the world spoke Sunday to Baltimore Muslims and interested people at Mosque No. 6, 500 block Wilson St., on Sunday.

All said his purpose in speaking was "To teach our people the work of Allah to which they have been blind."

Presently the champ is on a coast-to-coast preaching tour.

"I want to teach black people to unite and create for themselves, to make their own neighborhoods nice without waiting for the white man, and to teach black men to respect and protect black women," the minister said.

• • •

WHEN ASKED what he thought of the Ritter Tavern incident, Ali replied:

"That tavern problem is too small to worry about; we must awaken 22 million black men to what is theirs."

"I think all this noise about Black Power is another attempt by the white rulers to divide and conquer.

"Ultimately they want to step on all of us," the champ replied when asked what he thought about Black Power.

• • •

TO THE colored middle-class he said, "If you love your people, their problems are yours. God sends a messenger and He attracts the lowest of the low first."

• • •

AFTER HIS sermon, Ali walked along Pennsylvania weight boxing champion came to Baltimore this week as a full - fledged Muslim minister. It was his first visit since being stripped of his crown for refusing to obey army induction orders. He struck above poses while answering a reporter's questions.

Ave. greeting adults and kissing babies much like a stumping politician.

From Baltimore he goes to Chicago and then to Atlanta and other Southern cities having Muslim Mosques.

Brown quitting council for new Annapolis post

A 30-year-old barber and lifetime resident of Annapolis, John T. Chambers, 41 Hicks Ave., was the unanimous choice of the Annapolis City Council and Mayor Roger Moyer who met in an executive session to name a successor to veteran Alderman Norwood T. Brown.

Mr. Chambers, a Korean War veteran, married to Mrs. Hannah Chambers, a schoolteacher, and father of two children, was among potential aldermen recommended by Mr. Brown who did not vote.

A graduate of public schools here and Hampton Institute, Mr. Chambers is manager of a family barber shop, owned and operated by a father and three sons.

Active in fraternal and

(Continued on Page 2)

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Rap Brown loses plea

RICHMOND

A federal district court judge Friday denied a petition requesting that travel restrictions be eased on H. Rap Brown.

Judge Robert R. Merhige received the petition, filed by an attorney for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee chairman by mail. The petition asked that Brown be allowed to travel in connection with his work.

Merhige freed Brown on $10,000 bond Sept. 18, and at the same time restricted his movements to New York City and to court hearings involving the charges against him.

Brown is charged in Maryland with inciting to riot and arson, and in Louisiana carrying a firearm across state lines while under indictment on a felony charge.

Probation officer to pay $40 weekly to wife, child

Claude D. Urquhart, Jr. deserted Mrs. Julia Urquhart without cause and must provide $25 per week for support of their daughter and $15 for her, Judge Joseph R. Byrnes of Circuit Court has ruled.

Judge Byrnes announced the decision and said that he would sign an order thereto following his study of a recommendation by Master in Chancery Lucy A. Garvey.

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THE MASTER had suggested that the child support be $25, and the $15 per week be alimony for the wife for a 12-week interim before the case goes back to court.

Judge Byrnes, however, altolted the $15 to go for a dental bill which Mrs. Urquhart said she owed for services to her child and herself.

In March of this year, Mrs. Urquhart filed a petition charging desertion and asking for custody of the daughter and support for the child and permanent alimony for herself.

SHE SAID that she and Mr. Urquhart were married on June 16, 1956 and that he deserted her on Feb. 15, 1967. The wife said that her husband, a parole officer with the Department of Parole and Probation, earned $8,700 per year, and had additional income from properties and estates.

She asked for custody of their child stating that he was not a fit or proper person to have custody of the daughter.

Mrs. Urquhart said that al-

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