Baltimore School Superintendent Given Last Rites

SATURDAY MORNING funeral services for Dr. Laurence G. Paquin, Baltimore school superintendent, were held at St. Matthews Catholic Church. First panel, Mrs. Paquin and their son, Michael. In second panel, pallbearers carry remains from church, M. Thomas Goedeke, associate superintendent is at extreme left. Extreme right, William Pinderhughes, director of staff relations. Other pallbearers were Brother Anthony Ipsarso, S.N., John McGovack, Jr., supervisor, New Haven schools, where Dr. Paquin formerly served; Nelson Hopkins, retired superintendent, Williamsburg, Va., John Vincentl, business manager, Glastonberry, Conn., schools. In third panel, shown leaving the services, John Hopkins, assistant superintendent; Dennis Crosby, president of Baltimore Teachers' Union (partially hidden); Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss and John J. Sweeney, school commissioners; Mayor McKeldin, Dr. Saul Perdue, assistant superintendent. Behind him partially hidden, City Council President Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd; and extreme right, Charles Laubheim, executive secretary, Baltimore Teachers' Union.

VIEW OF St. Matthews Catholic Church taken by AFRO photographer during requiem mass for Dr. Laurence G. Paquin, public school superintendent. One school spokesman attributed small crowd to fact that Saturday, day of funeral, was Yom Kippur, a Jewish holiday, and to the possibility that many of Baltimore's school personnel were not aware the rites were open to the public.

Seminar set Sunday on open housing

A panel discussion on open housing will be held 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 4215 Loch Raven Blvd., under sponsorship of the Community Interfaith Interracial Committee.

Citizens of both races and of all faiths are invited to attend.

Panelists will include Donald J. Miller, assistant director, Baltimore Neighborhoods; Mrs. Regina McAvoy and Cornelius Tinsley, members of the real estate profession, and the Rev. Edward S. Schultz, pastor of the church.

The program will begin with a showing of the film, "No Hiding Place," followed by group seminars of six to eight participants.

Each person will be encouraged to express frankly his opinion on the film and its relationship to his own personal experiences, according to the announcement.

Protest at JHU

The Johns Hopkins Vietnam Committee and Baltimore Artists concerned are jointly sponsoring an "Evening of Protest" on Tuesday, to dramatize the opposition to the Vietnam War.

The evening is one of several events of the "Week of Protest" which will culminate Saturday in the Mobilization Peace March in Washington, Tom Lewis spokesman announced Sunday.

The "Evening of Protest" will consist of poetry reading and folksinging, and will feature these nationally know performers:

Tuli Kupferberg of the "FUGS", Paul Krassner, editor of the "Realist," and Denise Levertov, poetess.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. at Shriver Hall on the Homewood campus. Admission is free.

3901 Barrington faces zoning

An appeal asking the use of the first floor front at 3901 Barrington Rd. for a copy service, graphic reproductions, is among those scheduled to be heard today (Tuesday) by the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals.

Among the others to be heard, beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 231, City Hall, are:

1239 Druid Hill Ave.—Extend law and real estate office; 4102 Edmondson Ave.—use portion of premises for a student placement service.

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School Board pays tribute to Dr. Laurence G. Paquin

"The life of a great person, teacher and leader was ended."

With these words the Baltimore Board of School Commissioners, in a resolution passed Thursday, mourned its "profound loss" on the passing of Superintendent Laurence G. Paquin.

Funeral services for the New Hampshire native, who in his two short years here wanted to be "where theaction is," and consequently fashioned major changes in the system, were held Saturday morning at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

THE SCHOOL BOARD noted that "his contributions to the entire city, its schools, and to the profession, will stand as beacons of accomplishment and foundations for progress."

The remainder of the School Board resolution on Dr. Paquin, who died at the age of 55 after being in charge of Baltimore schools from July of 1965 until his death Thursday, reads:

"He was action-oriented. Ways were found to solve problems, not reasons for evading or delaying.

"He wanted to be 'where the action is' and to be a vital part in that most magnificent of human quests — the striving for excellence in each person.

"Education was his vocation. His spirit, energy and dedication were his driving forces applied tirelessly and skillfully to the tasks he shouldered.

"He liked people and respected each individual for his unique abilities and capacities.

"His faith that the involvement of people would bring about desirable changes was unwavering. His abiding concern was for each and all.

* * *

"HE POSSESSED a rare balance of imagination and common sense. Ideas were tested against practical considerations and productive data. Courageous in his convictions, he invited, and indeed welcomed, rational and reasonable opposition to his proposals.

"Undergirding the leadership qualities that inspired our confidence was his understanding of the necessity and rightness of teamwork.

"In his thinking, every individual carried leadership responsibilities. He had an uncommon mastery in the skill of delegating responsibilities so that the leadership qualities of every team member were utilized.

"He was a friend and a friendly man. Burdens of awesome size and complexity did not affect his thoughtfulness and kindness.

"His keen sense of humor enabled him to keep his perspective despite the frustrations of his office.

"We dare not count his time with us in years, for they were few. We shall remember him for his personal qualities and for the mark he made — these are timeless.

"For the person he was, for what he represented, and for all that he gave, we express our deep gratefulness and thankfulness.

"We extend to his wife and family our heartfelt sympathy."

State DPW sets confab

The State Department of Public Welfare will sponsor a Conference on Group Homes for Children Oct. 17-19 at the Holiday Inn in Frederick.

The purpose of the conference is to provide a practical "how-to-do-it" experience with respect to group home programs.

In attendance will be administrative and supervisory staff of local welfare departments, child-placing agencies and child-caring institutions which are either interested or engaged in planning toward a group home.

Mrs. Barbara Penney, conference chairman, said, "General sessions followed by workshops will be held to discuss: Definition of Service and Facilities; Administration, Staffing Patterns, and Costs; Community Relations; and Daily Programming and Use of Services."

THESE SESSIONS will be conducted respectively by: Alton Broiter, executive director of the Mary Bartelme Home for Girls, Chicago; Irving Rabinom, director Group Residence Division, Jewish Child Care Association, New York City;

Mrs. Harriet Goldstein, Group Homes Specialist, Association for Jewish Children, Philadelphia; and Mirl Whitaker, consultant, Services to Children and Youth, Methodist Board of Hospitals and Homes, Evanston, Ill.

The social highlight of the conference will be the barbecue, Wednesday evening, at the Tea House in Gambrill State Park.

Pomerleau points to needs for new Police Headquarters

In urging voters to approve the $11,600,000 bond issue for the construction of a new police Headquarters Building when they go to the polls on Nov. 7, Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau said this week:

"A typical example of the need for bigger quarters is the fact that the Community Relations Commission, a vitally important part of any modern police force, is forced to operate from a fourth-floor cubbyhole.

"There are now 18 people in this department and we need to expand it."

The Police Community Relations Division is chiefly responsible for improving relations between the policeman and cell segments of the community.

THE COMMISSIONER added that the new building, a 10-story structure to be located between Baltimore and Fayette Sts., would provide five times the space available in the present headquarters.

The proposed new building would contain the quarters for the Central district station, detention facilities for juvenile and women prisoners.

Accommodations for attorney-client talks and a 300-car garage are other features of the new structure, according to the Commissioner.

THE EXISTING headquarters which opened in 1926 to accommodate a force of 430, as opposed to today's force of 1,370, is in the path of the southern leg of the Jones Falls Expressway and is scheduled for demolition, Mr. Pomerleau points out.

If the bond issue is defeated in November, the headquarters, now located at Fallsway and Fayette St., will have to find temporary quarters, resulting in double cost to the taxpayers, he said adding:

"Ideally, the new headquarters building should be constructed so we can move directly to it before demolition crews force us to vacate the present one."

THE LOAN has been defeated twice, once in 1964 as a part of a municipal center bond issue and again in 1966 as a separate proposition drafted by the McKeldin administration.

To date, land for the expressway extension has been acquired by the city as close as a block away from the present headquarters.

Lively lashes two opponents

Walter H. Lively, City Council candidate in the Second District, at a Sunday rally of volunteer workers sharply criticized two white opponents he said won their nomination in the Democratic primary by appealing to racist sentiments.

Mr. Lively told an audience at his headquarters at 2007 E. Preston St., "My two opponents are trying to make a racist appeal to the people in this district.

(Continued on Page 27)

Testimonial set for Lt. Whyte

The Citizens' Committee will honor Lt. Violet Hill Whyte on her 30th year with the Baltimore Police Department at a testimonial dinner on Thursday, Dec. 7 at Blue Crest — North, 401 Reisterstown Road.

Friendship Hour will be held in the Warren Room from 6 to 7 p.m., the dinner will begin at 7 p.m. sharp. Judge Charles Moylan Sr. will be the guest speaker.

Subscriptions are $10. For further information, you may contact the following persons: Mrs. Robert Watts — 664-2563 or Mrs. Margaret Brown LA. 3-3452.

Humphrey comes here Friday

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is scheduled to spend a day in Baltimore this coming Friday.

His program is to include a tour of some anti-poverty areas, meeting with newspaper officials and several other activities culminating with a dinner affair at the Lord Baltimore Hotel that evening.

Methodist home losing Federal aid

WASHINGTON — Herbert G. Fritz, Maryland State Department of Health, continues to withhold approximately $5,000 per month in federal medical aid to the Asbury Methodist Home in Gaithersburg, despite denial by Dr. Ronald Wilson, administrator, of the discrimination allegations made by Fritz and his Department.

Mr. Wilson has documented the Asbury Home's compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act and advised the Health Department that the eligibility of admission of colored to the home is announced yearly to all pastors and lay delegates from all churches in the area served by the home, at the Baltimore Annual Conference, the official Methodist governing body.

Mr. Fritz has arbitrarily revoked financial aid to the Asbury Home and stated "there has been no admission of colored after two years of this new policy."

* * *

IN AN Oct. 3 open letter to Governor Agnew, Mr. Wilson accuses Mr. Fritz of "inexcusable" conduct by the "knowing and willful circulation of negative, untrue information about Asbury Home."

On Oct. 12 Dr. Wilson made the following public statement:

"Mr. Fritz's reasoning process is faulty and dangerous. His action without knowledge of the fact, was presumptuous and should be corrected immediately.

"All Methodists, colored and white, should be aware that the home is open to all qualified applicants regardless of race. We are of the opinion that most Methodists are an informed people and have no intention of taking ads in the paper to satisfy Mr. Fritz."

SERVED 290 YEARS — Postmaster Warren M. Bloomberg recognized nine employees of the Baltimore Post Office with a total of 290 years of Federal service, on the occasion of their retirment in a special service Friday. Awards included service pins, letters of commendation and $50 U.S. Savings Bonds. Shown (from left) are: John J. Sorgler, Herbert M. Weigman, Walter L. Hill, Herbert Wilson, Charles H. Linzey, Frederick Ricks, Rufus A. Tucker and Postmaster Bloomberg.

Rev. Crawley blasts Prucha, Mach campaign

The Rev. George A. Crawley, Republican candidate for the City Council in the 2nd District, charged Monday that the district's two white Democratic Council candidates are "die-hard segregationists."

The Rev. Mr. Crawley directed his charges against the candidacies of Councilman Clement J. Prucha, who is seeking reelection, and Joseph V. Mach, former state senator.

Both teamed to win in the primary on a white power racist campaign theme.

The Rev. Mr. Crawley charged that the two are now seeking support of the colored voters.

* * *

"THOSE ARCH foes of open housing and public accommodations for all, Messrs. Prucha and Mach, are now trying to wipe away the bad taste they put in the mouths of voters," he said in a prepared statement.

"They have proved by their stand on issues important to all citizens of the community, not only the colored, that they are die-hard segregationists.

"Now that election time is drawing near, these gentlemen, whose thinking and conduct take them completely out of the current modern American social and political progress, are trying to make themselves acceptable to the people whom they hope to misrepresent for four years."

"Their move shows the irony of their position, but the worst part of the whole maneuver is that these two men take the colored citizens of their district to be very naive or ignorant, or both."

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MINISTER — VETERAN — CIVIC LEADER
Authority: Dr. Eugene Owens, Treasurer

WHY WASN'T KENNEDY PUBLICIZED IN PLOT?

By PATRICIA ROBINSON
AFRO Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — Why was the name of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D., N.Y.) omitted from news accounts of the warrants issued for 16 defendants charged last June 29 with conspiracy to commit criminal anarchy?

That was the question puzzling observers here on the eve of the trials of the persons accused of plotting to assassinate NAACP Director Roy Wilkins and National Urban League Director Whitney Young.

The trials were slated to begin Tuesday morning, Oct. 24 in Criminal Court, Queens, N.Y.

So far there has been no publicity about the New York Senator, who was also named in the warrants as a target.

* * *

THE WARRANTS were open to public inspection and 200 copies were issued to the press on June 21 immediately after the dawn raids on the homes of the defendants.

With the credibility gap charges against the administration in its Vietnam policies and the still clouded suspicions around the assassination of President Kennedy and the Garrison probe into a possible plot hatched in New Orleans to kill President Kennedy, this fact adds new questions to the case of the 16 as well as to the handling of news by police and press.

At the time of the arraignment of the 16 on June 29 there were severe complaints by defense lawyers that they had been unable to secure copies of the warrants and indictments on the day of arrest, yet heard their clients' guilt assured by the police press and TV.

REDUCTION OF what the defense considered punitively high bail was denied in this heavily charged atmosphere.

The following week bail was slightly reduced and there has been extensive fund-raising activity to obtain their release.

The defendants, all reputedly well - educated, some holding professional jobs and without police records, are represented by both white and black attorneys.

It is expected that the defense will move to dismiss the indictments based on the highly controversial New York State criminal anarchy statute.

This statute is being appealed to the Supreme Court by William Epton of the Progressive Labor Party. Epton was found guilty under this statute in March, 1965.

THE INDICTMENT stemmed from his arrest at the head of a street march protesting police brutality during the Harlem 1964 riots.

The law was enacted in 1902 and used once in 1919 during another time of great civil unrest.

There will also be moves made to dismiss the counts of misdemeanors for the possession of rifles which is no crime in the State of New York.

Some of the accused were members of the Jamaica Rifle and Pistol Club which the Queens district attorney maintains was formed solely for the purpose of overthrowing the government and plotting to assassinate certain political and civil rights leaders.

Two of the defendants, one a school principal and now a highly publicized advisor to Harlem School 201, where the community is achieving a more active role in its administration under a Ford Foundation grant, are charged with conspiracy to murder Roy Wilkins, Whitney Young and Robert Kennedy.

Poitier's 'To Sir' Setting $$ Records
(SEE THEATRE PAGE)

Baltimore Afro-American
Seventy-fifth Anniversary

Colored Protesters Shun D.C. 'March'
(PHOTO - STORY BACK PAGE)

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'I Remember Seeing Gloria Fall'

MIKE DAVIS ON WAY HOME

A Final Look Back At Vietnam

By MIKE DAVIS

TOKYO, Japan — Last night, (Oct. 18th) after a steak dinner, a tour of the Ginza and a hot bath, this reporter slept in one of Japan's finest hotels.

A hotel far away from the ear-shattering sounds of mortar and artillery shells bursting in the distance.

He slept in a hotel that did not need a mesh screen to protect it from the grenade of a terrorist.

He slept in a city of safety, peace and tranquility after spending more than three months in war-torn Vietnam.

MIKE DAVIS

But a steak dinner and a night on the Ginza did not erase from his mind the many nights he spent with American troops in Vietnam.

IT WAS NOT EASY

It did not erase the memories of the night spent in sandbagged bunkers sharing water from a canteen and eating C rations with the men he left behind in the sand and mud of Vietnam's battle fields.

The gay city sounds of Tokyo did not blot out the ever-echoing crescendos of shells exploding in the night and spreading death and destruction over wide areas of Vietnam.

It wasn't easy to say "good by" to the troops who came to the airport to see me leave.

Sure, I was glad to be leaving—glad that I had completed my assignment without getting killed or injured, but somehow I couldn't help but feel that my airline ticket to safety was the easy way out.

HOW MANY IN A CASKET?

I looked from the window of the giant jet liner as it streaked down the runway of Ton Son Nhut airport, and I thought about all of the men I had met there during my assignment.

How many of them will be leaving one day, I thought, how many will be left behind or shipped home in a casket?

I remembered the days I had spent with the 173rd Airbourne Brigade, the nights we swam in the South China Sea as artillery shell exploded in the hills around us.

I thought about the bottle of cognac we passed from lip to lip until it was gone and how we had spent the rest of the night talking about home, the war, and the World Series.

Sure, it had been easy for me to cast aside my combat fatigues and don the swank suit and tie of the international traveller.

It was easy for me to hop aboard the Saigon to Bangkok flight and fly off into the night, holding a martini in one hand and a good book in the other.

MEN I LEFT BEHIND

But it wasn't easy to forget the men I had left behind. It wasn't easy to forget the men who would sleep that night in a foxhole with a gun in one hand and a flash light in the other.

The engines on the giant jet airliner roared as it streaked down the rain-coated runway and leaped into the sky.

A Thailand hostess served drinks and passed out fans as a stereo recorder flooded the plane with music.

I knew that on the ground below, most of the soldiers would have given anything they owned to be aboard that plane.

NO MORE COMBAT FLIGHTS

For me the war was over. No more gunfire, no more combat flights over the battlefields, no more restless nights wondering if tonight was the night that the attack would come.

But for that grand bunch of guys I was leaving behind, the war would continue.

For them death would still be a constant companion and a frequent visitor.

There would be no steak dinner for them tonight. No cocktail aboard a plush airliner or reservations at a fancy hotel, in an exotic city. For these men the war was still going on.

SP/4 ALTON JOHNSON

I remembered how Sp/4 Alton Johnson had approached me in the airport's waiting room.

"You lucky bastard," he said, "let me buy you one for the road. I wish I could be going with you, or I wish you could hang around with us a little bit longer.

"But I know how it feels to leave this hell hole and I won't hold it against you. I am grateful that you came over to see about us."

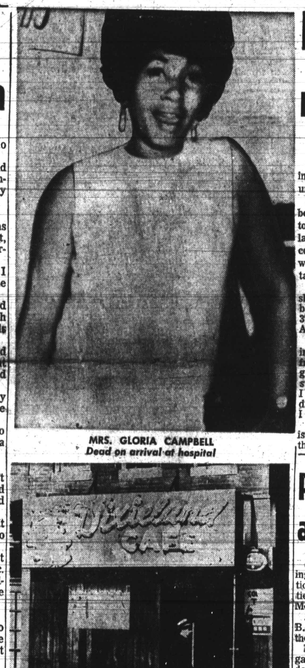
"Hang tough," I told him in GI slang, "One day soon you too will be climbing aboard the "fast thing" and getting in the wind. Till then give Charlie hell, I know you'll make it back," I told him.

Perhaps it was all just talk. I guess he knew, as well as I did, that I couldn't assure his safety.

But light conversation seems to soothe the fears that each man harbours during his tour in Vietnam.

But here I am in Tokyo. No grenades, no fire fights,

(Continued on Page 16)



MRS. GLORIA CAMPBELL
Dead on arrival at hospital

DIXIELAND CAFE
Scene of violent outburst

Injured barmaid recalls shooting

By JEWEL CHAMBERS

"I've gone over and over it in my head and I still can't understand why we got shot."

From her Lutheran Hospital bed Mrs. Judy Benton talked to the AFRO about the Dixieland Cafe shooting that left a co-worker slain, a bullet wound in her left side and the tavern in shambles.

Recalling the Friday night shooting at the Dixieland, 2000 block Edmondson Ave., the 37-year-old barmaid told the AFRO:

"I was serving a customer in the cut-rate section in front when I heard this argument in the back. I had started toward the back when I heard this pop! pop! pop! I didn't know I'd been hit until I felt this stinging feeling.

"The last thing I remember is seeing Gloria standing in the back with these three fellows and then I saw her fall."

OFFICERS RESPONDING to a patron's call reported they found tables and chairs overturned, broken bottles and a large pool of blood on the floor.

They learned that Mrs. Gloria Campbell, of the 2400 block Etting St., had been taken to Lutheran Hospital by two patrons.

At Lutheran, Mrs. Campbell, 29, was dead on arrival of gunshot wounds in the upper left chest.

Mrs. Benton, 4100 Mirwood Rd., was taken to Lutheran by ambulance where she underwent emergency surgery.

* * *

AT THE scene of the shooting police arrested Robert Long, 2300 block Allendale Rd.; Daniel Burch, 2300 block Edmondson Ave., and Leroy Goins, 2400 Etting St.

They recovered a .45 caliber spent cartridge, a .45 cal. shell casing and a .45 magazine clip with three live bullets in it.

In a rented Plymouth, parked on a side street near the tavern, police found two .22 caliber revolvers and a .45 automatic.

Long and Goins were identified as brothers.

Burch was taken to Lutheran and treated for lacerations of the right side of the head.

* * *

CHARGED WITH homicide, Burch was held without bail.

Long, charged with assault by stabbing Burch, possession of a deadly weapon and discharging a deadly weapon within the city limits was freed on $2,500 bail.

Goins was charged with assaulting and striking Burch with his fist.

* * *

THE SLAIN barmaid, the mother of five, had worked at the Dixieland for little over a month. Prior to that she had worked at the Sugar Hill Tavern, Druid Hill Ave. and Whitelock St. and the Club Ubangi on Pennsylvania Ave.

Robert Matthews, manager of the Ubangi, told the AFRO:

"She was really a very pleasant, very personable girl and very nice to work with."

Funeral services will be held Wednesday from the Herbert Nutter Funeral Home and burial will follow in Arbutus Memorial Park.

A graduate of Douglass High School, Mrs. Campbell leaves five children, Billy 14; Ricky, 12; Charlene 8; Cynthia, 6, and Pamela, 4.

She is also survived by four brothers, Marshall, Lester, Eugene and Norman Campbell, and a sister, Charlotte.

Her parents are Mrs. Lucille Campbell and the late Norman Campbell.

Woman Power set to help 2d Dist.

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

Interest in and attention to the political developments in the Second District were heightened this week as leaders and candidates called for unified action to defeat two segregationist candidates.

Call for "involvement and putting principle above party" were sounded Sunday at the 10th Annual Woman Power Leadership Conference and Luncheon at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Developments in the Second District, which is the pivotal point in deciding whether the next council will be conservative or progressive, have two segregationists opposing a slate of three progressive candidates who are gaining the backing of individuals and organizations from the Second and other districts.

The slate of progressives includes Democratic nominees Robert L. Douglass, Walter H. Lively and James H. McLean.

Their election has been deemed as the only alternative for Second District voters to gain fair representation in City Council.

In an effort to guide voters in defeating racism and aiding the progress of the district and city, the AFRO has recommended the election of Messrs. Douglass, Lively, and McLean.

* * *

WOMAN POWER, a collection of the city's "most powerful women," has been active force in previous elections in acquainting voters with the issues and stimulating the turnout of voters on election day.

As keynote speaker before

(Continued on Page 2)

41 ministers already in

As the Favorite Minister Contest goes into its second week, the Rev. Roscoe C. Williams, Orchard St. Methodist Church, with 2100 votes, has moved into the lead.

In second place is the Rev. J. Lloyd Garrison, of John Wesley Methodist, with 700 votes.

Last week's leader, the Rev. Olin Moyd, Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, is now in a third place tie with the Rev. George Baynard of Shiloh CC Church. Both have 500 votes.

Votes have been cast for over 40 ministers.

Top prize in the $1,500 contest is $500 to be spent as the winner desires.

* * *

ANY PASTOR, regardless of faith or denomination is eligible. All it takes to enter is the vote coupon appearing on page two. The contest is open to all ministers in the state of Maryland.

To help your minister win, clip as many votes as possible and bring them in or mail them to 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21202.

Votes received by 3 p.m. Wednesday will appear in Friday's issue. Those received between 3 p.m. Wednesday and 5 p.m. Friday will appear in Tuesday's AFRO.

Testimony set for Whyte

Probe on at Morgan

State auditors are conducting a concentrated investigation into alleged irregularities in food purchasing at Morgan State College.

Attorney General Francis B. Burch confirmed this for the AFRO Monday evening.

Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, Morgan president, said late Monday he had no comment at this time.

Mr. Burch, who ordered the investigation, indicated he expects to make a report on the findings to Gov. Spiro T. Agnew within the next ten days or two weeks.

Early reports are that thousands of dollars are involved.

There are no direct reports of the personnel involved.

* * *

THE PROBE, it was learned is the result of an investigation some time ago into food purchases at the state's correctional institutions.

After irregularities were uncovered at that time, Mr. Burch later discussed with the governor the possibilities that such conditions might also exist at Morgan.

The governor reportedly gave his approval for the investigation to Mr. Burch, who immediately launched the probe.

State police are assisting the auditors, it was learned.

Race war seen

NEW YORK—United Nations debates, led by the Afro-Asian majority of delegates, sounded solemn warnings last week that a worldwide race war could be in the offing.

The warning was triggered by discussion in Washington of the feeling that the Johnson Administration had trotted out the old "yellow peril" scare in an effort to justify U. S. participation in the Vietnam war.

Klan barred

MADISON, Wis.—The Secretary of State has refused to allow incorporation of the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc., in Wisconsin.

Robert Zimmerman, backed by an opinion from Attorney General Bronson La Follette, refused to accept the Klan's papers of application on the ground that the incorporation did not meet the requirements of state law.

THERE'S SOMETHING EVERY WEEK! EXTRA
That's true of the Afro . . . Tuesday and Friday.
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Extension 32.

Draws 30 Months For Killing Wall St. Lover

NEW YORK — It had been a nightmare ever since that March 25 morning when Edward Gallagher, white Wall Street banker, crumpled to the floor at the feet of Mrs. Inez Saunders, his "Back Street" woman.

The agonizing dream ended Tuesday in N.Y. Supreme Court before Justice Irwin Davidson.

"The prisoner will face the Court," intoned the judge.

* * *

MRS. SAUNDERS, 30-year-old mother of two and weathered of two marital storms and a torrid love affair, stood drawn and motionless.

She could have been sentenced to a loveless 25 years in prison.

But the judge must have understood that Mrs. Saunders was more victim than evil-doer.

The evidence accompanying her guilty plea seemed to show that she had acted on blind, shattering impulse as she pulled the trigger that early spring morning.

It was the morning after she had revealed to Gallagher that she was pregnant with his child.

At first he suggested mildly that she might want to have an abortion. That was before they retired to their love nest for the night.

Upon arising in the morning, Gallagher's attitude was not so mild, Mrs. Saunders would have to have an abortion.

WITH THE dawn's early light he repeated as a demand what had been only a gentle suggestion in the dim mating hours before.

Then, reported Mrs. Saunders, he slapped her. That was when the image of her two previous overpowering and brutal husbands silhouetted themselves in the face of Edward Gallagher.

That was when she walked to her bedroom, picked up the pearl-handled revolver she brought back from her sister's home in Texas, and shot twice.

That infinitesimal, aborted second was when one bullet skewed off mercifully into unfeeling plaster. But the second one sealed the fate of the playboy banker, missiling into the vital regions of his neck.

YOU ARE sentenced to two and a half to five years for the first degree manslaughter of Edward Gallagher," Justice Davidson pronounced.

Everyone in the courtroom, except perhaps members of Gallagher's family, breathed a sigh of relief.

Doubtless the dead man's wife and children, on whose account he turned from love to brute in his dealings with Mrs. Saunders, were outraged.

Doubtless they felt the same kind of outrage Mrs. Saunders felt that early morning in March when Gallagher slapped her.

LET'S ALL VOTE
GENERAL ELECTION
Nov. 7, 1967

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