1,000 rally in protest of cuts in poverty war funds

In the flag ringed Federal Office Building Plaza, more than 1,000 singing, chanting anti - poverty participants gathered Monday evening to protest cuts in the Office of Economic Opportunity budget.

Sen. Joseph D. Tyding predicted that Congress would pass the bill, but not as fully funded as he would like to see it.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin pledged that the last month of his administration would be spent in improving the anti-poverty program in Baltimore, and that he would strongly urge his successor to carry on the program.

Con. Samuel N. Friedel said he hoped the bill would pass, and that he would vote against crippling amendments.

Con. Charles Mc. Mathias also pledged to fight for the bill.

Pep. from Harford, Somerset, Anne Arundel, Queen's, Talbot, Baltimore, Worchester, Montgomery and St. Mary's Counties were present.

Parren J. Mitchell, Community Action Agency director, exhorted the crowd:

"We can't let Congress renege on a commitment. Don't let them desert the poor."

Shortly before the rally protesting cuts to the Anti-Poverty Programs, S. Sargent Shriver, Office of Economic Opportunity director, threatened to quit if Congress slashes the OEO budget.

Now in committee, the bill is expected to come to the floor of the House on Wednesday.

If the bill is passed with all the proposed amendments the Anti - Poverty Program will be forced to drastically cut its operations.

Mr. Shriver, commenting on Republican leaders' threats to knife appropriations for the program, issued this critique over a national radio network:

"It would be a gross deception to delude the American people that there is something being done about the problems of poverty when you are not being given enough money to do anything."

Asked if he would remain as director if OEO funds were slashed, Mr. Shriver answered sharply, "No."

Bishop Harry Leedoll, chairman of the Maryland committee to Save the War on Poverty issued this statement late Monday:

"Through an instrumentality of Congress, a War Against Poverty was begun on October 20, 1964, and the date upon which President Johnson signed the Act.

"Throughout Maryland and the land, through Community Action, Headstart, Neighborhood Youth Corps, and other projects, the hopes of millions of people living in poverty have been raised. They are participating in these programs fully, and successes are being met.

"If this nation is to continue to grow and develop as it has in the past, the War Against Poverty not only must continue, but must go forward at an accelerated pace."

In response to a statewide plea that members of Congress be bombarded with telegrams and letters opposing the cut, many wires like this one have reached a seemingly unhearing Congress:

"The welfare of our children of all races, creeds and color is at stake. Please support the Anti-Poverty Program."

"The Community Action Programs in this country have already made a substantial contribution to our total community effort to deal effectively with the problem of poverty. Urge your support."

"So please give us a chance to help ourselves, and in doing so improve our community."

LAST TO GO — Nathaniel Pollard looks remorsely at his home at 431 N. Gilmor St., which is in the Mulberry-Franklin Sts. path of the proposed East-West Expressway and slated for condemnation. The well kept home has been in the family for 55 years and Mr. Pollard is one of the last holdouts in the block, because of low city offers. Meanwhile, the AFRO photographer (Panel 2) caught these workmen boarding up some of the nearby homes that have been sold to the city and vacated. Mr. Pollard says these vacated properties attract vandals and make his own premises unsafe. Workmen are left to right Charles R. Bennett and Gerald Palmer.

Loyalty Oath outlawed by High Court

The Supreme Court yesterday struck down Maryland's loyalty oath for all public employees on grounds the law is "imprecise and unclear."

Robert Sweeney, Maryland deputy attorney general, said the Attorney General's Office would receive a copy of the Court's decision today (Tuesday) and would take action after studying the decision.

He said the determination on whether any part of the law could or should be "salvaged" would come after this study and after consultation with the governor and other state officials.

The vote was 6 to 3, with Justice William O. Douglas speaking for the court.

Justice John M. Harlan wrote the dissent, in which he was joined by Justice Potter Stewart and Bryron R. White.

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THE TEST case was start-

(Continued on Page 22)

Decision due 'civil rights' firing case

The first set of hearings for Mrs. Jody Johns, Edmondson High School teacher who was fired for teaching a unit on civil rights in her English classes, began yesterday under the schools' new grievance procedure.

The grievance procedure was won by the Baltimore Teachers Union, which is representing Mrs. Johns, during negotiations at the beginning of the school year.

Mrs. Johns, 30, a Goucher College graduate who taught last year as a provisional teacher, was told her "services would not be needed in the coming school year."

EDMONDSON Principal Carroll S. Rankin took exception during the year to the unit which included "Manchild in the Promised Land" and "The Fire Next Time" Books written by Charles Brown and James Baldwin, respectively, colored authors.

Director of staff relations William Pinderhughes began yesterday listening to the grievance of the union, which wants Mrs. Johns reinstated.

His decision will come in the latter part of the week, he said.

The appearance before Mr. Pinderhughes is the second step in the grievance procedure.

The first step, between the aggrieved party and the principal, came last June.

THE NEXT three steps, if the decision is not satisfactory to the union, call for hearings, in order, by:

1. The superintendent of schools.
2. The School Board.
3. An arbitrator, whose decision will be binding.

If the grievance reaches the School Board stage, the union has said it will ask for the hearing to be opened to the public.

Representing Mrs. Johns is Frank Trainer, Western High School teacher and chairman of the BTU Grievance Committee, and Henry Ball, a member of the committee.

Gun safety tips listed

The rabbit hunting season gets under way Nov. 15, and many youngsters will be going out with their parents, some for the first time to learn how to handle a gun.

Dr. John B. De Hoff, director of Local Health Services of the City Health Department says, "The first commandment in using firearms is to treat every gun as if it were a loaded gun. Too frequently it's an 'empty' gun that kills a companion."

He listed 10 life-saving tips for those who handle guns:

1. Never point a gun at anything you don't want to shoot.

2. When picking up a firearm, examine the cartridge chamber carefully to see if it is loaded. Point the muzzle in a safe direction and keep finger off the trigger.

3. When hunting, wear bright colored clothing, keep partner in sight and agree beforehand on the area of fire each hunter will cover.

4. Keep the gun empty and load only after arriving at the hunting area.

5. Be sure of the target before shooting.

6. Always keep the gun on "safe" until the moment of firing.

7. Unload gun before entering car, boat or dwelling. Never put down a loaded gun or leave it unattended.

8. Don't shoot at hard or flat surfaces or at the surface of water.

9. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions before firing or storing.

10. Keep guns away from children.

Bar patron tests cop's power, loses

A female bar patron who doubted the authority of a Western District veteran patrolman last week learned Sunday she committed a costly error.

Patrolman Herbert Chase of more than 10 years on the force told Municipal Court Judge John McGuire that he was called to a tavern in the 1000 block N. Dukeland St. to investigate an altercation.

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ALTHOUGH THE altercation had ended when he arrived, Patrolman Chase testified, Mrs. Louise G. Lewis, 33, 600 block N. Franklin St., questioned his authority as a policeman.

"While I was inquiring

(Continued on Page 22)

Teacher group prexy demands integration, not elimination

By ROGER J. NISSLY

Mrs. Clara B. Gay serves in a job which she hopes eventually to eliminate.

Mrs. Gay, as president of the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers, is over seeing the merger of her 200,000-member organization with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

For the remaining nine states in her organization, the process may take three or four years, because of Mrs. Gay's stated guideline:

"We want to merge, but we want to be there (when the merger is completed)."

Most of the state organizations which have left the original 18-state NC.C.P.T. have been swallowed up and have been swallowed up and left with little representation grsted units, Mrs. Gay said.

Exceptions to this she said, are the Maryland congress, which merged last year —all but Somerset County — and Tennessee, whose merger is upcoming.

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ONE OF the colored congress's rules limiting merger is that its "state organizations should exist as long as there are units in the state that are not satisfactorily integrated."

At present this is the main stumbling block in the nine remaining states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas.

Mrs. Gay, a vivacious, forceful speaker, the mother of two children and a teacher, he former principal and supervisor, was in Baltimore Friday as guest at the final sessions of the Maryland Congress at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

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AT THE Friday evening banquet, Mrs. Jannetta Chase, last president of the state's colored parents and teachers and a member of the national Board of Managers, was presented with a life membership in the state congress.

Clarence Ridgley, president of the Baltimore City PTA, is the other colored member of the state Board of Managers.

MRS. JOHN D. LOIZEAUX, president of the state congress, and like her friend Mrs. Gay a native of

(Continued on Page 22)

Trainee pleads for Anti-Poverty units

The failure of Congress to act on appropriations for the War on Poverty has caused widespread concern in Maryland where many programs are threatened with closure.

Anti-poverty programs in three Eastern Shore counties have closed because of lack of funds.

According to S. Edward Smith, director, state office of Economic Opportunity said the closing affects some 12,000 families and over 60,000 persons.

In a letter to the AFRO this week, a Youth Corps trainee voiced the sentiments of Eastern Shore residents in pleading for the continuance

The letter follows:

"I AM enrolled in the Worcester County Neighborhood Youth Corps, being trained by the Community Action Committee of our county, as a community aide.

"Upon hearing that Congress plans to abolish the anti-poverty program, I felt I should write and try to express to you and anyone else interested just how I feel towards the anti-poverty program.

"During the past five months of my training I have learned just how poverty stricken our county is, and why we are considered at and below the poverty level.

"No one could really understand unless they have been given the chance to rise above this level. The chance which I speak of is being offered by the anti-poverty program.

"We are given a chance to complete our education or its equivalent. People began to show interest in themselves and their communities. We gain new respect for ourselves...

"These programs help us to become better citizens. Although many don't realize it that through making us better citizens, it makes our community a better place to live.

"Being citizens of the poverty stricken community, we realize what the problems in our area are. The big problems we need for citizens of that are interested in trying to rise above the poverty level.

"All of the anti-poverty manpower training programs offered by OEO are what we need to take drop-outs off the street and help them gain respect for themselves."

STRATEGY SESSION—Volunteers working for the election of the Second District Unity Ticket Robert L. Douglass, Walter H. Lively and James H. McLean, gathered last week in the headquarters of Mr. McLean to plan election day strategy. Seated are Mrs. Mary B. Adams and Mrs. Dorothy L. Hill. Standing from left are Mrs. Anne Dearing, Henry Roberson, Mr. McLean, William Dean, George Skinner, and Tucker R. Dearing.

Agnew pushes Police Loan

"Among the vital issues that will be before Baltimore City voters in the election Tuesday is the loan authorization for a new police headquarters. It is question No. 9 and authorizes a bond issue of $11,600,000 to finance this urgently needed facility."

So said Gov. Spiro T. Agnew while urging voters to approve the loan to build a new police building.

"I am sure that many Baltimoreans are aware that the present headquarters building is to be demolished to make way for extension of the Jones Fall Expressway," he continued and added.

"So it is not a question of whether the headquarters will be relocated, but whether the operation will be adequately housed in a modern, efficient building or ill housed in temporary quarters elsewhere.

"The present headquarters building has been in use for 41 years while the force manning it has grown from 800 employees to 1,370. Expansion of record-keeping facilities and communications equipment has added to the overcrowding and obsoles-

(Continued on Page 22)

Burch issues warning on 'bait advertising'

Attorney General Francis B. Burch issued a warning this week that the Consumer Protection Division of his office will shortly begin a concerted crackdown on "bait and switch" advertising and selling practices.

Bait and switch selling is a familiar sales technique by which a merchant attempts to lure a customer into his store by offering an article at what appears to be an attractively low price only to later switch the customer into a higher priced number.

Mr. Burch said that bait advertising represented one of the most numerous areas of complaint received from citizens by the Consumer Protection Division.

He explained that the scheme generally follows a familiar pattern and begins when the dishonest merchant places an advertisement in a newspaper or on radio or television offering to sell a specific article or brand at an unbelievably low price.

When the customer then tries to purchase the item he is usually told that it is "unavailable right now" or else is shown the advertised merchandise in a damaged condition.

At this point, an effort is made to switch the customer by trying to sell him a higher priced or off-brand article.

Mr. Burch characterized bait advertising as "an alluring but insincere offer to sell a product or service which the merchant, in truth, does not intend or want to sell."

He said that the primary purpose is to attract customers to the store and then switch them from buying the advertised merchandise, in order to sell something else, usually at a much higher price.

The State's chief legal offices said the Consumer Protection Division is receiving an increasing number of complaints concerning merchants accused of bait and switch advertising.

He also noted another trick frequently used by the disreputable merchant in order to discourage the sale of the advertised item. They "knock" the advertised product by telling the customer that the size is not in stock or that the advertised article is plainly inferior.

He said that this is often referred to in the trade as "unselling" the customer.

The Consumer Protection Division has also received a number of complaints where the customer has been told that the advertised article is not guaranteed or that the manufacturer is out of business and replacement parts are not readily available.

Mr. Burch pointed out each of these techniques is "particularly indicative of bait advertising."

Maryland is one of the few States in the country that has a criminal bait and switch statute.

Under the statute, it is a criminal offense punishable by a fine of up to $550 or imprisonment of up to one year, or both, he said.

Agnew tells teachers he 'delivered' on pledges

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew told Maryland parents and teachers that, with the help of their Maryland Legislature and the fiscal reform, he has "delivered" on educational goals he outlined as a candidate for governor last year.

The governor matched his performance in address before some 800 delegates to the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers in Baltimore.

Recalling his appearance before the same group last year Gov. Agnew noted that he promised to try to achieve the following objectives:

1. To increase State aid to public schools.

2. To increase the student foundation formula.

3. To raise teachers' salaries.

4. To initiate State aid for public kindergartens.

5. To expand vocational-technical school construction.

6. To provide enrichment and emergency funds for inner city schools.

7. To raise faculty salaries in our State institutions of higher education.

8. To increase State aid to community colleges.

"IN RETROSPECT, this is an awesome list of goals," he said. "Yet, with the help of Maryland's newly-apportioned General Assembly, with valuable assistance of its leaders, not only have all these commitments to try these commitments been kept — but the objectives cleared and addeded;

"Briefly, let's match pledge with performance:

"1. Fiscal reform produced an increase in State aid to public schools exceeding $70 million.

"2. The student foundation formula was increased by $30 per pupil, advancing State aid from $340 to $370.

"3. Fiscal reform included a provision in the allocation of funds so that every subdivision could raise teacher salary scales.

"4. Through fiscal reform almost $5 million was appropriated for kindergarten construction, over $12 million to defray current kindergarten operating costs, approximately $7.9 million to reimburse school systems for kindergarten previously constructed.

"5. The 1967 General Assembly authorized a $10 million bond loan for vocational-technical school construction.

"6. A special, emergency grant of $5 million for Baltimore's inner city schools was included in the fiscal reform legislation.

"7. All faculty salary scales were increased at both our State colleges and the University of Maryland.

"8. A $10 million capital construction grant was appropriated specifically to expedite Maryland's community college development.

"It doesn't take an expert in the new math to calculate that to date we're batting 1000. Your legislators and your governor have placed the priority they pledge upon education—and delivered the programs," Mr. Agnew said.

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TEACHERS' SALARIES the governor noted, have been boosted to an average of $7,800 to $8,000 and have raised Maryland from a slipping national rank of 12th among the states to "seventh in the least and possibly fifth" in the highly competitive field of recruitment.

Governor Agnew noted that while all of these are "wasted if that count" — a theme of this year's PTA conference — there are other important weights still to be applied.

Health units urge flu shots

In wake of forecasts of a substantial number of A-type flu cases in the 1967-68 season by the U.S. Public Health Service, the State and City Health Departments, the Maryland State Commission on the Aging recommend influenza immunization for all persons over 45, as soon as possible in the November-December period.

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PARTICULARLY PEOPLE over 65, and individuals with chronic illnesses or conditions that make them particularly susceptible to the disease, should be safeguarded against flu infections this year health officials said.

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The need for immunizing patients in nursing homes, chronic disease hospitals and similar institutions where living arrangements may facilitate the spread of the disease is especially stressed, they emphasized.

INDIVIDUALS WHO have been immunized subsequent to July, 1963 need have only a single booster dose which may be given any time, preferably in November.

Others should receive a primary immunization series, an initial shot followed by a second six to eight weeks later — i.e., the first shot early in November and the second in the latter part of December, they recommended.

Jehovah's Witnesses set Coliseum sessions

Most of the preliminary work for the convention of Jehovah's Witnesses this weekend at the Coliseum has been completed, it was announced today by Robert G. Holmes, circuit supervisor.

Mr. Holmes reports that all the plans for the kitchen that will be operated for the convenience of the 2,000 conventioners are expected to have been carried out, and the 20 departments necessary for a convention of this size are ready to function.

The program to be presented has also been receiving a lot of attention this week. Rehearsals of demonstrations and other material to be presented were conducted by Mr. Holmes and he reports "the program should be a real aid in helping the Witnesses accomplish their ministry."

One feature of the program will be a model ministry school that will demonstrate how ministry school teachers in each congregation can more effectively give speech training to the students.

Highlighting Saturday's program will be a baptism service conducted by new ministers, F. W. Filson, district supervisor, speaks at 1:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m.

Main lecture of the assembly will be given on Sunday by F. W. Filson. The Bible subject discussed will be "Will God Intervene in Men's Affairs?".

The lecture will begin at 3 p.m. and is open to the public.

CAUSE TO CELEBRATE—Paris Grey who marked his sixth birthday last week, makes to blow out candles. He was adopted by a West Baltimore family after the Children's Division of the Department of Welfare found him abandoned in the bus station. "He has found a new home and love," his mother, who asked that her identity be withheld, said proudly at the celebration.

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CWA to link GI's to home

"Hi, Mom."

Those two tender words will be shared by 20 families in the Baltimore area from servicemen or women stationed overseas during this holiday season.

In cooperation with the USO, Local 2101 of the Communications Workers of America Baltimore is sponsoring the free overseas telephone calls as part of the union's 11th anniversary of its "Hi-Mom" program.

Edwin Lewinski, president of Local 2101, said anyone with a loved one stationed overseas is eligible to win a free call — although "Mom" will be given top priority.

Persons wanting to enter the contest — or submit the name of a friend — should send a letter or postcard or a letter with their name, address and telephone number to CWA Local 2101, 1111 Park Ave., Baltimore.

Deadline for entries is Nov. 9 and the winners will be announced Nov. 13, Mr. Lewinski said.

In addition to local participation, Lewinski said the union is increasing its role in the program this year.

CWA will finance 150 calls for servicemen and women, with selections to be made overseas by the USO in cooperation with military commanders.

CWA will finance another 50 calls to wounded and injured military men and women confined to hospitals.

FORCE THREAT QUELLS COLLEGE REVOLT BY 30

(STORY IN COLUMN 5)

Pimlico Probers Debunk Charges
(STORY ON BACK PAGE)

Baltimore Afro-American
Seventy-fifth Anniversary

Mother 'So Happy' Prisoner Son Free
(STORY ON PAGE 11)

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Nab Divorcee In Ex-Mate's Death

Mayor Stokes takes office in colorful inauguration

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Carl B. Stokes was inaugurated Monday as mayor of Cleveland. He said Cleveland like other metropolitan areas, was "the battleground in which American civilization is now engaged."

"The enemy is not an organized military force, or even an ideology," Stokes told a packed City Council chamber.

"The enemy is a combination of tangible and intangible, big and little problems — human problems and physical problems — problems that make our environment irritable and unpleasant — problems that range from tangled traffic and downtown decay to race relations. . ."

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STOKES, ELECTED by the slim plurality of 1,644 votes last Tuesday to become the first of his race elected mayor of a major city, took the oath of office from long-time friend Anthony A. Rutkowski, a municipal judge.

Stokes' wife, Shirley, and their children, Cordi, 6, and Carl Jr., 9, looked on. Also present were Stokes' 75-year-old grandmother; his brother, a Cleveland attorney, and his father-in-law, a real estate broker from Columbus, Miss.

Stokes, whose chief opposition in the election campaign came from the city's ethnic groups, made a strong appeal for these groups to join hands for the good of Cleveland, the nation's 16th largest city.

He underscored the plea by Rutkowski, as a representative of the "Polish-American Community" into the prepared text of his 20-minute inaugural speech and pledged he would serve the best interests of all the citizens of all backgrounds.

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"IN MY first official statement as mayor of Cleveland, I want to make it crystal clear that I intend to serve the best interests of all the people without fear or favoritism," Stokes said. "I believe that is what everyone wants and that is what everyone will receive. . .

"There is no shortage of municipal problems that affect the daily lives of every man, woman and child who lives or works in Cleveland. Most of these problems can be solved or adjusted only by the entire community, working together as a team."

As he spoke, Seth C. Taft, his defeated opponent in the election, was considering whether to call for a recount of the vote. Taft was reported ready to do so despite mounting pressure from party officials to demand a new tally.

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STOKES RESIGNED Sunday as a state representative.

"I have deemed it an honor to have served this great state in this capacity," Stokes said in a telegram to Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Stokes Sunday night announced the appointment of B. W. Maxey, retired vice chairman of the board of the Ohio Bell Co., to head a committee that will supervise an audit of the city's finances.

2,289,600 votes in for 226 clerics

As the Favorite Minister contest moves into its second month, the Rev. Julian Price of Second Baptist Church tenaciously holds onto his first place standing with 191,800 votes.

The Rev. Mr. Price has been in first place since the second week of the contest.

Trailing by 21,800 votes, but still in second place with 170,000 votes is the Rev. Roscoe C. Williams of the Orchard Street Methodist Church.

The Rev. J Lloyd Garrison of John Wesley Methodist Church is third with 103,700 votes.

In fourth place is the Rev. George W. Baynard of the Shiloh CC Church with 50,100 votes.

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A TIGHT race exists between the holders of fifth and sixth place; only 1,400 votes separate the two.

The Rev. T. C. Jackson of Gillis Memorial is fifth with 85,800 votes and the Rev. Olin Moyd of Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church is sixth with 84,400 votes.

The Rev. Mr. Moyd has been among the top 10 since the beginning of the contest.

In seventh place is Bishop W. A. Showell of the First Apostolic Church of God with 73,500 votes.

The Rev. W. W. Payne of Wayland Baptist Church, having garnered 65,600 votes, holds down eighth place.

Another tight race is going on between the Rev. Harold Carter of New Shiloh Baptist and the Rev. L. Lawyer Swinson of New Metropolitan Baptist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Carter, with 87,400 votes occupies ninth place, but has cut a 1,600-vote margin over the Rev. Mr. Swinson, who has 85,800 votes to hold on to the last space on the top ten listing.

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AT PRESS TIME 226 ministers had collected a total of 2,289,600 votes.

Since the contest is not restricted to Baltimore ministers, votes have also been received for the Rev. E. W. Williams of the First Baptist Church in Fairfield and for the Rev. W. F. Holt of Payne AME in Jessups.

If you live in an area near Baltimore, get busy and send in votes for your minister; he's eligible for the prizes too.

When the contest ends in January the top 18 finalists will share the $1,500 cash prize to be used in whatever manner they choose.

First place will be $500. The second place finisher will receive $300 while the third finalist will claim $200.

Fourth and fifth place finishers will receive $50 each with the next 12 finalists picking up $25 each.

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VOTES received by 3 p.m. Wednesday will appear in the Friday edition. Votes received between 3 p.m. Wednesday and 5 Friday will appear in the Tuesday edition.

Evers praised

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mississippi civil rights leader Charles Evers was commended by the city council here Thursday. He is field director for the NAACP.

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Evers was credited by the council with "courage, dedication, stamina and foresightedness" in urging the registration of colored voters.

Holiday fashions key to Mrs. Santa's show

To make the Christmas holiday more cheerful for the people of the AFRO Charities, Inc. will hold a luncheon-fashion show at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Dec. 10 at 1 p.m. to benefit the Mrs. Santa project.

Reservations are limited to 400, so make yours before the last moment. Clubs and other interested organizations may reserve table seating for ten.

The high point of the Sunday afternoon show will be "Fashions Resplendent, Unmistakably Holiday," showing the latest modes in apparel for both men and women.

Men's fashions will be exhibited by a striking male model.

The $7.50 tickets for the gala afternoon event are tax deductible as a charitable donation.

To make your reservation for the extravaganza, call or write Mrs. Lula Mackey or Mrs. Odessa Dyson, AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., MU. 5-0015.

Guard rushed in, arrests 100 students

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (UPI) — Two hundred National Guardsmen, armed with rifles and fixed bayonets, patrolled the campus of predominantly colored Central State University today (Tuesday) following a rock and brick throwing spree by about 200 students Monday.

Authorities arrested 100 students, dragging many of them kicking and screaming from their dormitories. Nine policemen were injured, including a highway patrolman whose leg was broken when struck by a fire extinguisher thrown by students from a dormitory window.

Windows of 13 police cars were smashed by rocks and bricks.

THE OUTBREAK of violence followed efforts by students to protect from arrest a former fellow student expelled for threatening the president of a neighboring college. The student was charged with trespassing for remaining on the campus.

The guardsmen and police kept the campus quiet today.

CSU Dean Charles Flowers said authorities were called to arrest Michael Warren, 21, sociology student from Cleveland, when he returned to class today after being suspended and threatened with prosecution as a trespasser if he returned to the campus.

Flowers said the students, whom he described as a "militant group," took up Warren's cause and blockaded entrances to the building where he attended classes with furniture in an attempt to prevent authorities from arresting him.

A force of 100 sheriff's deputies and policemen were sent to the campus after a group of between 30 and 50 students barricaded an entrance to a building to prevent police from arresting Warren.

Warren allegedly threatened a co-ed with a Molotov Cocktail. Stokes, while Warren was on the Wilberforce campus to get supporters for a CSU demonstration.

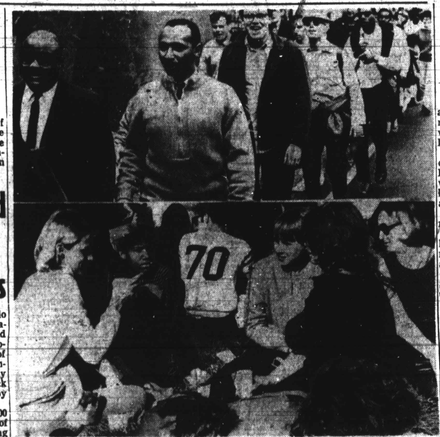
"When the revolution comes, I will kill you," Warren was quoted as saying.

About 300 other students milled outside the building.

The police force, however, made no move to force their way past the barricade. They pulled back from the building to await the arrival of the national guardsmen.

John McElroy, chief aide to Gov. James A. Rhodes, said four guard units from the Springfield, Dayton area were

(Continued on Page 2)



DESTINATION WASHINGTON — Bitterly vowed to propose cuts in the Office of Economic Opportunity budget which will cripple, if not destroy, the insurgent war on poverty, is Mitchell (top foreground), director of the Community Action Agency, set out Sunday for Washington where it will personally register a protest to the House of Representatives, now debating the fate of the program. Leading the hike of march captives, Mr. Mitchell is Williams Carrith, attorney, assigned to the Westside office of Legal Aid to the Poor. At bottom marchers take roadside break, before continuing trek scheduled to end in Washington Tuesday (tomorrow). With Mrs. Mitchell are Mrs. Ida Hammer, Ruth Smith, Misses Anetie Hoffman, Doris Claborne, Mrs. Ida Elbecam. More than 200 marchers begin the journey, but younger walkers were required to turn back at city limits.

Poverty marchers protesting cuts

By JEWELL C. CHAMBERS

"We are walking to bear witness to our concern for the poor."

Community Action Agency Director Parren Jr. Mitchell said that as he strode along at the head of a column of 300 supporters of the poverty program mid-day Sunday.

They were walking to Washington and were scheduled to arrive about noon today (Tuesday).

They have a message for Congress.

It is: "Don't Kill The Poverty Program."

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IN THE column that marched along Route 1 were many concerned citizens, CAA workers and neighborhood workers from Baltimore and the surrounding counties.

On Monday, Mayor Theodore McKeldin joined the marchers for a while.

Many in the marchline voiced opinions to the AFRO

Marie Smith, VISTA volunteer: "What I'm doing isn't much, but at least I'm doing something to show that I care."

Wendell Wright, supervisor, East Baltimore REA: "I'm walking to show that I'm for poor people."

Hugh Eugster, concerned citizen: "The march is a good thing. I don't think it will make much impression on Congress, but it is a necessary gesture.

"Congress needs to know that many people do not support their cutting the program.

"What is particularly bad is to start a program like this and then to cut it out after such a short time. This does more harm than good."

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PETER STREET, Baltimore County CAA: "This march is needed to bring to the attention of Congress that the government has broken faith with the people who need. It should bring some type of response from the representatives on the hill."

Nellie Brewer, neighborhood aide: "I feel I should be here; if the program is cut it will affect me in many ways. The program has helped

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Fair housing bill passed in Kansas and Virginia cities

TOPEKA, Kan. — By a vote of 5-0, the City Commissioners this week passed a Fair Housing Ordinance.

The new ordinance will ban discrimination in rental, financing and selling of most real estate, except family-occupied homes of one unit. Violators will face fines of $5 to $25 a day.

Similar, but voluntary fair housing resolution was passed this week by a vote of 3-2 by the Fairfax (Virginia) City Council.

Det. Cousins saw Dolfield shooting

A homicide detective was eye witness to the Monday morning slaying of Jack Savage, 26, in the 3700 block of Dolfield Ave.

Det. Furrie Cousins recounted, "I was driving down Dolfield Ave. on my way to work when I saw a man breaking out a house window and going inside.

"Then I heard three shots ring out and saw him drop.

"I went up to the door, knocked and his wife, Bernice, standing there, holding a .22-calibre revolver."

Placed under arrest, Mrs. Savage handed over the gun to the detective.

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FURTHER investigation revealed that Mrs. Savage had called Northwestern District police twice reporting that someone was attempting to break into her house.

The couple, parents of two daughters, had been divorced since October and separated for two years.

According to the police report, Mr. Savage had beaten his wife on many other occasions and harassed her that she was under doctor's care for a nervous condition.

During police interrogation officers administered medication to Mrs. Savage.

A friend of Mrs. Savage who refused to be identified said, "Many nights, Bernice spent the night at my house to avoid seeing Jack, she was so scared of what he would do to her."

Mrs. Audrey Green, of the 1600 block Bentalou St., also a friend of Mrs. Savage said, "He wouldn't support the children and he went in the house and reduced everything to shambles. You should see how Bernice's house looks now."

At the preliminary hearing on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Savage was charged with homicide.

Mrs. Savage works at Westinghouse.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Morton and Dyer Funeral Home, 1701 Laurens St. Services will be held there 12 noon Thursday and burial follows in the Baltimore National Cemetery.

Survivors include four sisters and two brothers: Mesdames Julia Jackson, Rochester Williams, and Miss Vivian Savage, all of Baltimore.

Mrs. Delores Katte, NYC; and Sylvester Kanx, Detroit.

Food market cuts ribbon

The dream to slow grocery store profits back into the community from which they originate becomes reality at noon today when Jet Food Corporation opens the first of a nation-wide chain of food markets in a predominantly colored section of this city.

Jet Food is the brain child of Herman T. Smith, veteran colored marketing specialist, who is president and chairman of the board of the corporation.

Jet's Baltimore outlet is one of a dozen stores now being developed.

Other Jet Food Corporation officers include Charles P. Tilghman, vice president and treasurer; John R. Hargrove, corporate counsel and board member; George L. Small, consultant and board member.

Mr. Small is also president of P.A. and S. Small Compa-

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'Duffel Bag' victim identified; man held

Eight hours after the AFRO came off the press Friday a team of haggared Homicide Detectives wrote "closed" to the "Duffel Bag Murder Case."

That's when veteran Murder Squad investigator Robert L. Lewis and his partners, Det. Howard Corbin and Edward Gunning arrested "a solid" suspect and charged him with murder.

He was identified as James H. Hockaday, 34, 1500 block N. Bond St. The suspect was arrested 7 p.m. at the Bond St. address.

This was five and a half hours after the "Duffel Bag" victim had been identified as Mrs. Dorothy Holt, 35, whose last known address was the Bond St. home.

Lt. Clarence E. Roy Jr., who supervised the investigation, identified the suspect as the boyfriend of the victim.

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MR. HOCKADAY was formally booked and given a preliminary hearing Monday before Chief Municipal Court Judge Joseph Lamdin and ordered held without bail.

The rapidfire developments followed the identification of Mrs. Holt by her daughter and mother, Mrs. Deborah Knight, 400 block E. Lafayette Ave. and Mrs. Hattie Parker, 1735 Maryland Ave.

"Yes, that's my mother," Mrs. Knight whispered when detectives carried her and Mrs. Parker to the City Morgue.

The Friday's edition of the AFRO carried the story and picture asking readers having knowledge of the identity of the victim to call police.

Minutes after the AFRO went on sale calls began flowing through the switchboard.

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SGT. LEWIS and his team, already checking out information contained in a missing person report, were en route to visit the victim's relatives when positive identification was confirmed by acquaintances who recognized the picture.

The daughter, Mrs. Knight, said she filed the missing person report Nov. 8 after not seeing or hearing from her mother since Nov. 3.

That's when Mrs. Holt marked her 35th birthday the daughter reported.

The State Medical Examiner placed the time of Mrs. Holt's death as Nov. 3.

Her body was found Nov. 5 by two boys who were playing near the site of the old Clifton Park reservoir.

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A NATIVE of Accomac County, Va., Mrs. Holt had lived in Baltimore for 34 years, according to her mother, Mrs. Parker.

At the time she disappeared, Mrs. Holt had been living at the Bond St. address for three weeks her daughter recalled.

Police have uncovered evidence showing the victim was slain at home. They haven't learned how her body found its way from Bond St. to Cliff-

(Continued on Page 2)

BAD NEWS — Relatives of Mrs. Dorothy Holt, the "Duffel Bag" murder victim, view photo minutes after the AFRO, carrying her picture, came off the press. Henry Knight, son-in-law and his wife, Mrs. Deborah Knight, daughter of the victim, flank Mrs. Hattie Parker, the mother, after returning from the city morgue where they claimed the body.

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