Agnew softens hard line on law order; sees Reds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican vice presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew charged Sunday a small group of leftwing youth leaders in this country were conspiring with foreign communists against the U.S. government.

Agnew, appearing on a television interview (NBC "Meet the Press"), cited a report by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley indicating there was "considerable organization" behind the disorders during the Democratic National Convention.

After his TV appearance, Agnew departed for Cleveland, Ohio, to address a Cuyahoga County GOP picnic at Euclid Beach.

The Maryland governor also pointed to "continued non-patriotic, political acts" by youth leaders, and all of them young themselves.

"When somebody burns the United States flag I generally get the idea he's not very friendly to us," Agnew said.

"And when somebody flies a Viet Cong banner, when someone speaks out favorably for the policies of (North Vietnamese premier) Ho Chi Minh, I get the idea he's not with us any more."

* * *

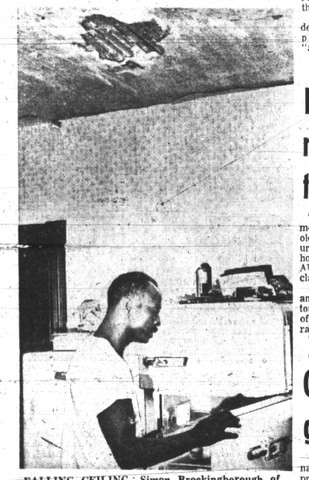
AGNEW SAID that under the legal definition of a conspiracy as "a conversation of just a very few people . . . I would say, yes. There is a conspiracy involved."

Noting that members of the students for a Democratic society have described themselves as "non-Marxist Communists," Agnew said he thought "those who have made the circuit from Hanoi to Peking to Havana, receiving instruction from the active communists of the world are probably actively identified with them."

Agnew said it was his understanding that most yippies and hippies were "anarchists."

The Republican candidate

(Continued on Page 22)



FALLING CEILING—Simon Brockingborough of the 700 block of Mura St. shows where he was standing when his ceiling fell last week.

Relatives need help to bury kin

The bodies of a young mother and her 13 year-old daughter, who died Saturday when fire swept their home in the 4700 block of Alhambra Ave., are still unclaimed at City Morgue.

Mrs. Gloria Plowden, 34, and her only daughter, Victoria, perished when flames of an undetermined origin raced though their home.

Two sons, Donald, 14, and

(Continued Page 6)

OEO grant given city

A $731,410 grant to finance an innovative comprehensive neighborhood development planned for northeast Baltimore was announced today by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Receiving the grant is the Community Action Agency of Baltimore which has assigned the report to the greater Baltimore Committee and the Systems Operations Division of the Baltimore Defense and State Center of the Westinghouse Corporation.

The funds will benefit an area that runs from North Ave. to 25th St. between the Jones Falls Expressway and Harford Rd.

The grant will provide funds to continue the project begun last year and is designed to prove that modern management techniques, including many used previously in defense matters, could also help to solve the problems of the city.

A neighborhood council has been created to express the need of the target area.

There is also a neighborhood housing development corporation and a news letter for residents.

At least two businesses have decided to locate within the area since the program began.

'Queen' starts here Wednesday

"A male attendant will take away any contestant's garments removed during the performance;

"Any girls who prove uncooperative will be punished;

"Points: five points each for walking, talking, bathing-suit competition, gown and make-up and hairdo, and 10 points for beauty."

These were the ground rules for contestants participating in the 1967 "Miss All-American of 1967" pageant — pagent of female impersonators.

"The Queen", which opened exclusively at the Little Theatre Wednesday is a documentary film about the contest and its contestants, transvestites from all over the country . . . some of them winners in regional contests.

The picture opens with the initial gathering of the queens and a recitation of the rules. Spectators follow participants through the selection of gowns, rehearsals, make-up and then the actual pageant itself.

(Continued Page 22)

DEATH SCENE — At this telephone booth at Calvert St. and North Ave. young thugs gunned to death their victim.

Carter unmoved by CAA critics

Walter Carter, who is awaiting City Council confirmation of his nomination as director of the Community Action Agency, may have trouble ahead when his name reaches the floor of the Council chambers for discussion of the $25,000 a year job.

City Council president William D. Schaefer has been quoted as saying that "I am going to take a closer look at his (Carter's) record" and that "it's amazing to me how a man who has been such a completely outspoken critic of the mayor is placed in this position."

The City Council president also said that Mr. Carter "had called the mayor a racist."

* * *

MR. CARTER, past community organizer for Model Cities and former VISTA official, told the AFRO in response to Mr. Schaefer's comments that "I believe in free speech, too."

Mr. Carter, who has organized the local Model Cities effort in Baltimore, stated that "as a civil rights activist I did my job well, issues were made at a point in time. Some people want to look back, but I prefer to look forward.

"At all times I have been working for my people. I'm not going back, I'm looking forward. And I've never campaigned for the CAA job," Mr. Carter stated.

"If they can find a man to deal with the re-organization that is now going on, then fine. However, if I had more experience than I have now, I'd be too old for the job."

* * *

THE CAA has been in serious trouble over the past few months after all

(Continued on Page 6)

CORE training course graduates 29 youths

Graduation exercises for 29 youths completing the Service Station Training Course of the Target City Youth program were held Friday night at the St. Martins De Porres Church, Riley and Eager Sts.

Each graduate received a "Certificate of Award," certifying that he successfully completed the Service Station Salesmanship and Skills Orientation Program, sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality and funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Those graduating were:

Richard Georgie, Craig Harris, Alexander Henson, David Johnson, Leroi Johnson, Dennis Logan, Clarence Roberts, Frederick McCoy, Michael McGriff, Gerald Miller, Herbert Hardison, Robert Gardner, Thomas Lane, Stanley Quamina, Eddie Blackmon, Larman Edmonds.

Arnold Sye, James Holden, William Jenkins, Robert Kenny, Michael Nichols, Ronald Moore, Gerald Rodgers, Nathaniel Tiggle, James Wells, Ronald Woods, Jasper Woods, Ralph Cannady and Calvin Berkham.

The training program now operating in its second year has as its overall objective the aim to provide vocational training, course content, skills and background adequate to prepare program participants for the actualities of day-to-day living.

Project Director Milton Holmes emphasized the success of the CORE-sponsored and directed training program as evidence the black community is capable of training its own members.

Home show

The Home Builders Association of Maryland is presently hosting the 1968 Parade of Homes/Home Show.

Home Builders at more than 30 choice Maryland development sites are previewing their newest homes Sept. 7 through 22.

Inaddition resource members and suppliers of the home-building industry are presently displaying their newest products at the 1968 Home Show in the Baltimore Civic Center, Sept. 7 thru 15.

Enclosed are artist renderings of the Parade of Homes exhibition homes in your newspaper's area as well as background information. For further information please call 243-2301.

Thugs gun man to death at North Ave. telephone

"Police reported Sunday George M. Burgess, 38, of the 600 block Glenwood Ave., was fatally shot early Saturday morning when he stepped from a telephone booth in the front of a house in the 1800 block N. Calvert St.

According to two witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bell, — who were acquainted with the victim — Mr. Burgess stepped out of the phone booth shortly after they were accosted by five youth who asked them, "Do you have any money?"

* * *

MISS ROSE FITZGERALD, with whom Mr. Burgess was reportedly talking on the telephone, at the time of the slaying says they had been talking for a short, time when Mr. Burgess said, "Wait, let me see what's happening."

She says she heard someone shout, "Don't shoot him, don't shoot him!"

Witnesses say the shout came from one of the youths who, they say, accosted them.

Miss Fitzgerald says she heard what sounded like gunfire and more shouting: "Call the police. They shot him in the phone booth!"

Miss Fitzgerald told police she continued to listen on the telephone and heard sounds of activity at the scene of the shooting. No one came back on the line, she reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell told police they were approached by five youths as they left one of the dual phone booths, while Mr. Burgess used the other telephone.

When the youths asked for money, Mr. Bell put his hand into his pocket.

At this, one of the youths reportedly said, "Don't bother him, he has something in his pocket."

Another of the youths reportedly motioned to Mrs. Bell, brandishing a "whip and belt," which he threatened to "wrap around your neck."

* * *

THREE OF the group reportedly approached the second booth, in which Mr. Burgess was talking to Miss Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell say something was said to Mr. Burgess, and he stepped partially stepped out of the booth.

One of the youths then allegedly shot Mr. Burgess in the head.

After the shooting, witnesses say the five youths ran east on North Ave. toward Guilford St.

Descriptions of the alleged assailants are minimal, but all are said to have been between the ages of 16 and 21 and wore medalions on chains around their necks.

Police arrived shortly after a 1:02 a.m. call to find Mr. Bell holding Mr. Burgess on the sidewalk.

Mr. Burgess was rushed to Maryland General Hospital, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

The death weapon was said to be a "small, dark-handled pistol with a shiny barrel."

* * *

ACCORDING TO an uncle of the victim, Mr. William Young, with whom the victim first lived when he came to Baltimore as a high school student, Mr. Burgess did not "associate himself" with persons of the ages of the alleged assassins.

Mr. Young strongly asserted that he felt the

(Continued on Page 6)

Orientation for students at U. of Md.

Orientation Week for new students at the University of Maryland's College Park opened with the President's Convocation address yesterday at 10 a.m. in Cole Activities Building.

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University, greeted incoming students and commented on the challenges posed at a large university.

Preston Padden, student

All during this week chairman of the Fall Orientation Board, welcomed students on behalf of the student body and explained some of the high points of the orientation week schedule.

freshmen and transfer students will register for classes and participate in meetings and activities designed to acquaint them with various phases of campus life.

Among the activities scheduled for the students' benefit, receptions will be held at various religious student centers to allow students and their parents to meet campus-affiliated chaplains.

'Project Own' slated for city

Howard J. Samuels, administrator of the Small Business Administration, has announced that Baltimore is included in the first 26 target cities in "Project Own" — the Agency's nationwide program to create businesses owned by members of minority groups.

"The goal of the program, according to Samuels, is to help create minority owned businesses at the rate of 10,000 a year by the end of this fiscal year.

In activating the first 26 target cities, Samuels said: "This is only the beginning. We have a number of other areas already targeted for this program, and we plan to move into them as soon as we can organize our resources and manpower, and combine them with those of the private sector.

"The key to the success of 'PROJECT OWN' is the part played by the private sector — the banks, industry, trade associations and community groups — which contain the creative and financial genius of the nation.

"Thus far, the cooperation has been excellent, but we can use more help. I have been personally car-

(Continued on Page 22)

PSTA head unhappy with large classes

Many teachers and many parents will be more upset this year than in previous years due to large classes and over-crowded schools in Baltimore City, H. Orville Berwick predicted this week.

"Teachers are 'preached at' to meet the needs of the 'whole child', but they find it impossible to cope with classes numbering 50 or more pupils.

"Thus, the child does not and will not receive the quality of education which he should receive," Mr. Berwick, executive secretary, Public School Teachers Association, said.

The teacher becomes increasingly discontent and frustrated because he can not provide the services demanded of him, according to the secretary.

"There has been much talk and little action to resolve the critical problem of excessive class size. Parents and teachers have been told year after year that they must wait until additional classrooms can be constructed.

"Meanwhile, the child forced to attend school as a member at an excessively large class is sacrificed and retarded in his educational growth," he added.

Mr. Berwick asked school superintendent Dr. Thomas D. Sheldon to "act now" to alleviate the crisis and submitted a list of proposals designed, in his judgment, to accomplish that goal.

38 nurses to get diplomas

The University of Maryland School of Nursing will award certificates in practical nursing to 38 students at commencement exercises to be held Sept. 17, at 2 p.m. in the Health Sciences Library auditorium.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Justice, director of the practical nursing program, will preside over the ceremonies, and Dr. Marion I. Murphy, dean, will present the graduating class.

Dr. Albin O. Kuhn, chancellor of the Baltimore Campuses, will welcome the graduates and guests and present certificates.

Mrs. Rosalie S. Abrams, R.N., and a member of the Maryland House of Delegates, will be the guest speaker.

Of the 38 students who will be graduated, 35 are women and three are men, ranging in age from 18 to 36. All attended high school graduates or have the high school equivalence certificate. Two are sisters of the Oblate Order.

Young Crusaders have big stake in election

By FRANK HARRIS

Mrs. Joyce Ann White looked up the 1000 block of N. Milton Ave. at the late evening stepsitters whose low chatter and occasional outburst of laughter provided an epilogue to the day.

"I'd just like to see one of us in the chair," she stated simply.

"I've never met Howard or Williams, though I've heard of them — and Parren Mitchell, of course. But when the girl asked me to help, I guess I just saw it as an opportunity to do something."

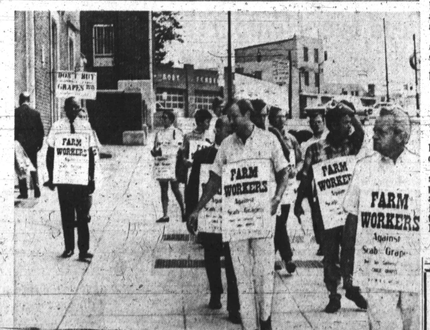
"An opportunity to do something" is what hundreds of people like the young mother of three have been discovering over the past several weeks.

Mrs. White is one of throng of "block captains" working in the campaign for the election of the team of Howard-Mitchell-Williams, known as the "Freedom Ticket."

The candidates are Joseph C. Howard, former supervising state's attorney and veteran lawyer, seeking nomination to a seat on the Baltimore Supreme Bench;

Parren J. Mitchell, for-

(Continued on Page 6)



ANGRY GRAPE PICKERS—California Grape Pickers who protesting wage and work conditions afflicting migrant workers brought their protest East last week to demonstrate against sale of grapes to Maryland consumers. They picketed local markets.

LET'S ALL VOTE
PRIMARY ELECTION SEPT. 14, 1968

COMMERCIAL SITE SERVICE
1-1/3 acres
at Eutaw and Lee Streets in Camden Industrial Park
Has —
All underground utilities
Paved access
Near —
Major highways and expressways
Railroad and barbor facilities
The retail and banking center of Baltimore
The site is known as Lot No. 3, Camden Industrial Park, Real Estate Brokerage Commission Paid in Accordance with Approved Terms
For further details call 727-2400, or write:
Mr. Frank W. Dunton, Acting Director for Real Estate
Department of Housing and Community Development
The Equitable Building
10 North Calvert Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21202
Sealed Bids due by 12 noon, November 11, 1968

C.O.D. OIL CO.
OR. 5-1818
Pay Cash and Save
$16.25
Per 100 Gallons
Tax Included
WE OFFER PREMIUM QUALITY FUEL AT A SAVING

TJD Bars 'White Power' March Down Pa. Avenue

Union scores lack Of Overtime Pay (See Back Page)

Baltimore Afro-American

Lacy Salutes Mr. Quarterback (See A to Z)

77th Year, No. 18 Copyright 1968 by THE AFRO-AMERICAN Co. for all material previously printed in the current National Edition. BALTIMORE, MD., SEPTEMBER 17, 1968 32 PAGES FIVE ☆ EDITION 15 CENTS

Widow Fingers 'Prophet Eli'

State's righters want to protest 'crime in street'

The mayor's office has denied Joseph Carroll, 21, 3243 Eastern Ave., a permit to stage a "White Power" parade down Pennsylvania Ave.

Carroll, who says he is field director for the States Rights Party, applied for the permit on Sept. 8 in a letter to the mayor's assistant, Walter E. Beuchelt.

He stated the parade "to protest black crime in the streets of Baltimore," was planned for Sept. 21 starting at 2 p.m. from North and Pennsylvania Aves. and down the Avenue to Franklin St.

IN A letter to Carroll, who has been in the meantime arrested on police charges, Mr. Beuchelt stated:

"Please be advised that it is the considered judgement of the mayor, the parade for which you request a permit would have a detrimental effect upon and would constitute a clear and present danger to the peace and good order of Baltimore.

"For this reason the request is denied."

IN THE meantime National States Rights Party members arrested Friday night include Mr. Carroll, who was convicted of riot in the Patterson Park riots of July, 1966.

He was free on bail on the Patterson Park 1966 incidents while waiting a Supreme Court review on the two-year conviction which the Maryland Court of Appeals affirmed.

Carroll also operates the Vinland Book Store at the Eastern Ave. address. The store contains hate literature, recordings and Wallace for President material.

A Wallace headquarters official denied Carroll is officially a spokesman for the political campaign.

When Carroll and William Brailsford, 56, once a candidate for the House of Delegates, were apprehended by police Friday, a group of white persons were reported by arresting officers as shouting "Kill them."

Also arrested was Charles L. Dietz, 19, 1700 block Aberdeen Rd.

According to Patrolman William Rowley, the crowd of over 150 persons gathered around the prisoners and voiced hostility toward the three men.

* * *

POLICE arrested the

(Continued on Page 2)

Ga. voters take control of county

SPARTA, Ga. — Control of the Hancock County government will shift to the colored majority as of Jan. 1, results of Wednesday's primary election show.

About 75 percent of Hancock County's nearly 10,000 population is colored.

James A. Smith, a Sparta farmer who two years ago shattered precedent when he was elected a commissioner, now will be joined on the three-member ruling unit by John McCown, deputy director of Georgia's Human Relations Council.

Also elected in the Democratic primary balloting was Miss Edith Jacquelyn Ingram, a school teacher who won the post of ordinary.

That job is similar to that of probate judge or recorder in some cities.

THE WHITE commissioner returned was Dr. George Greene who had no opposition and was described as "on the liberal side."

Outgoing commissioner J.

(Continued on Page 2)

HHH BACKER

Prosecutor hits GOP 'law' theme

BALTIMORE — "Governor Agnew really believes what he says (about 'law and order') but Mr. Nixon knows better."

Both men, charged Baltimore Prosecuting Attorney Charles E. Moylan Jr., are using the expression just as George Wallace does as a cover for anti-colored campaigning.

Speaking at Maryland Citizens for Humphrey campaign headquarters Moylan declared that the Republican team is attempting to lead the people "as Hitler led them in Munich to believe in 1933 that by using storm-trooper tactics — he is Mayor Daley's or anyone else's — to crack a few heads together, you

(Continued on Page 23)

Lucky Diamond now worth $50

The top Lucky Diamond number in today's contest has escalated to $50.

On page two the list of digits will let you know if you are a winner of $50 or $10.

One of the luckier Baltimoreans over the past week is Mrs. Gertrude Henry, a housewife of 850 Pierce St. Mrs. Pierce, who especially likes the magazine section of the AFRO, was the winner of $10 for the number on her Lucky Diamond which appeared in Friday's paper.

The AFRO Money Man was kept busy dipping into his money bag last week as he handed out six prizes of $6 to alert readers who had both a Lucky Diamond and a current issue of the AFRO.

Winners were Mesdames Jean Simmons, 1414 N. Milton Ave.; Arletta Mitchel, 2009 Cecil Ave.; Velma M. Johnson, 1701 N. Dallas St.; Mary Rick, 2624 Llewelyn Ave.; Altonna Vaughan, 1320 Potomac St. and Eugenia Crowder, 1402 N. Lakewood Ave.

CROWNED BY PROPHET — Mrs. Pauline Evans examines head injury Mrs. Mary Walker told police she sustained when struck by a radio evangelist, Prophet Eli. Mrs. Evans was star witness at the Eastern District hearing where Municipal Court Judge Jerome Robinson ordered the evangelist held in $500 bail for action of the grand jury.

Radio evangelist struck her with lamp, victim says

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

The Rev. Theodore Eli Witherford, popular radio evangelist and self-styled "giver of blessings" with headquarters at Good Hope Hall, 600 block W. Lexington St., is being held for action of the Grand Jury on charges of assaulting an elderly woman late in August.

Known as "Prophet Eli," the minister-evangelist who has a wide radio audience here, is charged with striking Mrs. Mary Essie Walker, 65, 2200 block E. Preston St. on Aug. 23 with a table lamp.

Judge Jerome Robinson sitting in Eastern District Court on Monday morning set bail at $500 at the preliminary hearing.

The minister was held in the Eastern lockup until bail was posted.

Listing his birth date as March 17, 1933, the six foot, 1 inch, 170 pound preacher gave his home address as the 300 block Vee St., NE, Washington.

Followers of his 11:30 p.m. Sunday radio announcements report he also visits Washington and cities in Eastern Seaboard states, and, in his last broadcast said he would "give blessings" today (Tuesday) at Good Hope Hall.

THEY REPORT a Sunday night radio announcement also said he had news "too hot to hold" for Tuesday.

A leaflet advertising "blessing giving" was placed before the court Monday morning.

* * *

ACCORDING TO Judge Robinson, evidence, including the leaflet, submitted by witnesses "waved a red flag before my mind and I decided it was best for the group of citizens on the Grand Jury to review the whole thing."

Also placed into evidence before Judge Robinson were the elderly widow's bank books, home mortgage payment books, insurance papers and other items Mrs. Walker told the court were articles the man who assaulted her wanted her to give him.

She was struck with the lamp and threatened with a table leg when she refused to hand over the various papers, the elderly woman testified.

Also testifying at the hearing was Mrs. Pauline Evans, 2200 block E. Chase St., mother of 10 and grandmother of two, who was congratulated by police officers for her "investigation" of incidents which led to the Sept. 3 arrest of the accused evangelist.

It was Mrs. Evans who submitted the "blessing giving" leaflet and told the court she had safely held on to the bank books, insurance papers, property deed and payment books for the elderly complaining witness.

It was also Mrs. Evans,

(Continued on Page 23)

Guilty plea entered by 'strangler'

GAFFNEY, S.C. (UPI) — Lee Roy Martin, a part-time textile worker accused of the three "Gaffney strangler" slayings here last February, Monday changed his plea to guilty as he went on trial for one of the murders.

Martin, 33, brought here under heavy guard from safekeeping at the state penitentiary in Columbia, at first entered a plea of innocent as the trial got underway.

A jury was quickly selected for the case, one of the most sensational in South Carolina history, and one of Martin's attorneys told the judge with the jury outside the courtroom that his client had decided that the plea be changed.

The jury was brought back into the crowded courtroom and informed of the change. Martin was brought before the bench and asked if he was aware of what he was doing and the penalties that could be invoked.

"YES SIR," said the thin dark-haired father of three children accused of a total of four strangulation deaths.

The first trial was called in the death of Opel Dianne Buckson, 15, a girl kidnaped last February as she waited for a school bus near Gaffney. Her body was later found in a creek bank. She had been strangled.

Miss Buckson was one of three Cherokee County women killed in a 10-day period of terror in this textile town.

Martin was arrested shortly after the girl's death.

Commander Davison promoted to general

SAIGON (UPI) — Frederick Ellis Davison, a 51 year-old infantry commander, Sunday became the third colored officer in the history of the U.S. Armed Forces to attain the rank of general.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, pinned the stars of a brigadier general on Davison's shirt collar in a brief ceremony at the field headquarters of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade three miles southwest of Saigon.

Davison, the brigade commander, received an 11-gun salute from batteries of 105-millimeter howitzers defending the camp from Communist attack. He has been in Vietnam almost two years.

"I can think of no man

(Continued on Page 2)

Colts needed win, Mackey tells AFRO

"That was a big win for us. It was one we needed."

Tight end John Mackey thus described his Monday morning reaction to the 27-10 victory he and his Baltimore Colts teammates scored over the San Francisco 49ers, Sunday at the Stadium.

"We needed it in more ways than one," Mackey went on. "In the first place, it was very important to us to know that we could win without John (Unitas).

"SECONDLY, it served as a psychological lift for both Earl (Morrall) and the players. Third, it put the other NFL clubs on notice that we're not dead without Unitas' arm.

"And in the fourth place," Mackey added, "our winning let John know that there's no need for him to think about rushing back into action before he's completely healthy."

ACCORDING to the big wingman, the Colts paid no attention to the published odds favoring them by two-touchdowns over the San Francisco team.

"We knew our running game had to be established in order to take John off the hook. And we knew it was even more important to get it going Sunday, to make it as easy as possible on Morrall.

* * *

"AS FOR Earl," Mackey enthused, "I think he did a tremendous job. He's been with us just a little over three weeks, and we have a very complicated offense.

"He had to be under serious pressure, knowing as

(Continued on Page 2)

THE DAY THE 'BIG MAN' CRIED

Tenderness tempered the violence of pro football

During the 1966 World Series, a visiting writer to our fair city described Baltimore as "Nowheresville."

Chances are he hasn't bothered to visit a place called Memorial Stadium on 33rd St., on a golden, late summer or early fall Sunday afternoon.

For a number of years now, that's where a lot of men, clad in blue and white uniforms have combined their talents to perform an annual ritual to the utter delight — and sometimes dismay — of 56,864 onlookers.

Sunday was no exception and for the most part, you haven't been anywhere until you've been to Memorial Stadium for a dramatic episode of "Violence On A Sunday Afternoon."

That has become an acceptable description of professional football. The men in the blue and white uniforms are members of the Baltimore Colts. The Baltimore Colts is the name of a professional football team.

They played football Sunday and the San Francisco 49'ers, their opponents, were lucky to get out of town with their hides intact.

* * *

MORE IMPORTANTLY, the fear was voiced that without the aid of the peerless John Unitas, the generalissimo of Baltimore's practitioners of controlled violence.

His stand-in was a veteran of the pro football war, Earl Morrall, who effectively carved the Prospectors to pieces with his pinpoint passing.

This too was much like

(Continued on Page 2)

HIS DAY — One of the proudest and most humble people among the 56,864 who watched the Baltimore Colts launch their 1968 season on a winning note Sunday was Jim Parker, perennial All-Pro lineman, who turned in his gear at the end of the 1967 season following 11 years of service in a Colts uniform He was honored Sunday at the Jim Parker Day from which all receipts were donated to the new Provident Hospital Del. Troy Brainey, left, sponsor of the tribute, and Officer Charles Owens escorted Mr. Parker and his wife, Mrs. Mae Parker, and children to the on field ceremonies. The children are David, 14 months, in father's arms; Jim Jr., Pamela, 1; Sheri, 0; and Dianne, 6.

chuckle

The pretty airline stewardess who whispered to her assailant in flight, "Careful, Toots, if you have to carry anything up front. They've got the automatic pilot on."

Council convenes, ponders Carter

Opening salvos were fired yesterday over the appointment of Walter P. Carter as director of the Community Action Agency, as the City Council returned to business after a short summer recess.

The appointment was submitted to the Council along with the name of William G. Sykes as associate director of the anti-poverty agency.

"Walter Carter is the man for the job and the man for the time," Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro told the AFRO at an impromptu news conference in the corridors of City Hall yesterday.

"I am standing four square behind him. Community organization is what the CAA needs, and this has been his calling card over the years," Mayor D'Alesandro said.

The mayor said that opposition to Mr. Carter as a replacement for Parren J. Mitchell as the head of the CAA was "separate and apart from personality, the

(Continued on Page 2)

728-8200

These are the right digits to call for prompt home delivery of your AFRO every Tuesday and Friday. Use these same numbers to phone in news tips or to arrange coverage of your activities. Your communit newspaper will be there.

$50

That's right each and every week, the AFRO pays a total of $50 for news tips. YOU can share in this prize fund. Just be FIRST to call AFRO City Desk, 728-8200 as soon as you witness a newsworthy event. Bring photos of news events to City Desk and qualify for a special prize.