Morgan, police inaugurate recruit training program

Polict Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau and Morgan State College announced Monday the creation of a new experimental recruit training program

The new "Experimental Time-Phase Functional Recruit Training Program," will start Sept. 23.

The program encom passes 14 weeks of intensive classroom, instruction along with six weeks of

One of the features of experimental programs is that it will award the recruit officer 12 college credits upon successful completion of the program

Three of the college credits will be received from Morgan State College upon successful completion of the course "Introduction to Sociology." This course will have special emphasis on police problems in a complex society.

The Morgan course will be an introductory one in sociology.

The course will be taught by Parren Mitchell, professor of Sociology, who was formerly director of the Baltimore Community Action Agency.

Dr. Harold Delaney, Dean of the College, stated that police departments of the future will provide excellent occupational opportunities for college graduates. The College, consequently, will cooperate with the Baltimore Police Department in encouraging its students to consider police work as a career.

Mr. Mitchell, who is an alumnus of Morgan with a master's degree from the University of Maryland, formerly was a special lecturer in Sociology at Morgan. He has done additional graduate work at the University of Connecticut.

The other nine credits result from the Police Department's being named the Baltimore Center for the American University Police Administration Program.

The credits will be for Criminal Law and Backgrounds in Law Enforcement.

Both the President's Crime Commission Report and the Kerner Commission Report have emphasized the need for increasing police professionalism through education.

Commissioner Pomerleau said the training 'is another program that will help develop the sophisticated and articulate professional police officer in order to ensure a professional police service for the citizens of Baltimore."

He emphasized the cooperation of community agencies and Morgan State's President Dr. Martin Jenkins in setting up the program.

Dr. Jenkins expressed the hope that by associating with the students on the Morgan campus, 'the white recruits will tend to develop positive racial attitudes."

"There is no longer a place for police officers of limited education and social outlook," he said.

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL candidate Senator Edmund S. Maine greeted Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro and Senator Joseph Tydings during his visit to East Baltimore's Polish Home Sunday. The Polish-American Senator reviewed the "I Am An American Day" parade and spoke to community leaders in his two-hour visit. The candidate's wife was deluged with flowers presented by girls in traditional Polish costumes.

Union hits overtime pay lack

Mayor D'Alesandro yesterday responded to sanitation workers' fire over their exemption from overtime pay, but notifying four department heads to look into the situation.

"Local 44 has been cognizant of a problem that we've also had, and that is determining the hours for sanitation workers," the mayor said. He explained pay is complicated by the fact that they are paid on a "task basis."

He told the AFRO he has asked four officials to study the situation and report suggestions back to him. Comptroller Hyman Pressman and Finance Director Charles L. Benton were asked to meet with the heads of the Bureau of Public Works and the Labor Commission and make recommendations.

AFSCME field director P. J. Ciampa told newsmen after a membership meeting of the union that "the city has to stop discrimination or the members are prepared to take any action to get equal treatment.

Mr. Ciampa said that the sentiment was "unanimous" among the members of Local 44 that the leadership of the union take "concerted action if necessary.

The union's leadership was careful to point out that the failure to pay for overtime work may have been an oversight by the Board of Estimates in their ruling this year that city employees are eligible for time-and-a-half pay for overtime hours.

An estimated 1700 workers in the AFSCME will be effected according to union officials.

The hassle centers on overtime that had been compiled by sanitation workers after the four-day strike last week.

After the strike was settled with a wage increase, the employees had to work overtime units to clean the city's streets.

When payroll checks came in last Friday union officials noticed that the employees were not being paid time-and-a-half for extra hours worked, the workers were only getting a "straight" rate for the number of hours worked over forty.

According to a document entitled "Employment Regulations" issued by the Board of Estimates in March, all workers are to get the extrarate for overtime except for sanitation workers.

In a general introduction that heads the payment section of the document is a statement that sanitation workers are covered by the overtime payment regulations.

Mr. Ciampa said that he had thought that the new overtime regulations adopted by the city would cover the sanitation workers. He quoted Mayor D'Alesandro as saying words to the same effect.

"I didn't find out that we were getting paid the normal rate for overtime work until Friday at six in the morning," Mr. Ciampa said.

The State of Maryland had lost a Supreme Court case earlier this summer on the payment of overtime wages. The highest court ruled that city and state education and hospital employees had to be paid time-and-a-half for work over forty hours.

The Supreme Court ruling had been expected and city officials said that all city employees would receive the overtime benefits starting September 1st.

"The Establishment has to learn that you can't tell people that they have something in July and they don't have it in Septem-

(Continued on Page 23)

CRC asks data on school bond

The Community Relations Commission yesterday called upon the public schools to make a "public statement" in the near future on what portion of the upcoming $80 million bond issue will go for inner city schools.

In a letter to School Superintendent Thomas D. Sheldon, the Commission asked for a specific statement on "what schools will be built or improved" and their locations.

Rev. Frederick J. Hanna, writing for the Commission as chairman of its education committee, said the members "would like to be of service in supporting this bond issue. But in light of the controversy the last time, we believe everyone will be best served by a complete breakdown of the monies to be voted on and we feel that this should be publicly stated as soon as possible.

The Rev. Mr. Hanna said the Commission had unanimously resolved at its last meeting to ask for the breakdown on the bond issue which will be up to voters in November.

College aid for students from League

The Baltimore Urban League announces the enrollment of three students at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin. The students left Baltimore Sunday, Sept. 8 to begin the fall semester.

They are: Miss Diedra Mootoo of Forest Park High School, daughter of Mrs. Nelda Mootoo; Bennett Bradley, of Paul Laurence Dunbar High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hill and Grafton A. Matthews, Jr. of City College, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grafton A. Matthews, Sr.

They are recipients of four year scholarships ranging from $1700.00 to $2100.00 yearly.

The scholarships were given on the basis of their Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) performance, scholarship potential, the tie record, character, per-

(Continued on Page 23)

Muskie brings campaign philosophy to Baltimore

By PETER J. KOPER

Democratic vice-presidential candidate Edmund S. Muskie visited the Polish Home here Sunday, accepted flowers and gifts, and told an attentive crowd of Polish-Americans the rags-to-riches success story of his Polish immigrant tailor father.

"My father taught me that any child, any man, regardless of nationality or race, is free to become what God meant for him to become," the Maine senator said in his remarks.

"And for the first time I hear it suggested that the only way to be safe is to erect a wall to separate different people. It is being suggested that those who are different from us are to be distrusted, even feared," the senator said.

With an all-star showing of Maryland Democratic politicos including Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro, Senator Joseph Tydings, Senator Daniel B. Brewster and City Comptroller Hyman Pressman, Senator Muskie attended a parade marking "I am an American Day" in the Polish section of East Baltimore.

In an oblique reference to third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace, Senator Muskie said that pleas are being made to emotions that "I can remember were being made to Germans in World War II."

The two-hour visit to Baltimore by the running mate of Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey included reviewing a parade with marching bands, fire engines and drum and bugle corps organizations.

Television personality Steve Allen joined Senator Muskie in the reviewing stand during the parade.

Calling on the spirit of the Polish people as "dedicated fighters and leaders for freedom," the vice-presidential candidate said that "crowded, frustrated conditions in a technological society" had brought the reaction of distrust to the cities.

Senator Muskie, generally regarded as a strong liberal, reminisced with a gathering of Polish community leaders about his father who "taught that people must have confidence in each other's goodness."

"I am from average people, proud to live in a country where average people can get ahead," the senator said.

Under brilliant skies, Senator Muskie watched the parade that included a float from the Second Battalion of the 175th Infantry with a tied Vietcong prisoner under guard by American soldiers.

A streamer on the float read "The Price of Freedom."

Union bargaining ordinance delayed

Delays continued in the City Council hearings on the Employee Relations Ordinance in a session yesterday that was devoted to a study of ammendments presented by the four unions who are vying for workers support.

Two of the unions trying to strengthen their hand in becoming representatives of the city employees had officials from the Laborers International Union and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees testified at the hearings Wednesday.

Yesterday saw officials of the Classified Municipal Employees Association, argue their case in the Council chambers.

Both organizations yesterday asked for a "cooling off peroid" before any elections were to be held for the choice of one employees' representative.

The testimony was in contrast with Wednesday's allegations by the AFSCME that they should be named arbitrarily as the sole representative.

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HARRY DEITCHMAN of the CMEA stated that the AFSCME had a "psychological advantage" in that the union had icarried out the successful four-day garbage strike earlier this week

Pointing out that he was "a native Baltimorean", Mr. Deitchman stated that "city employees should be masters of their own fate, city employees should be represented by city employees."

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EDWARD PIERSON, lawyer for the CMEA, adopted a conciliatory attitude toward the ordinance under discussion by saying that "we want to bargain in good faith."

Mr. Pierson pointed to several objections the CMEA might have in the ordinance, including the choosing of an "impasse panel" that would be called upon to break-up log-jams in labor negotiations.

"The method of choosing the panel tends to weigh the scales a little heavily on the city's side," Mr. Pierson said, although he pointed out that negotiations would have to be based on "mutual recognition."

The counsel for the CMEA stressed that the Council should take its time in considering the ordinance.

"There is no fire down the street, take your time," Mr. Pierson told the several councilmen who were at the hearing.

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RUSSELL COOPER, who heads the MEA, explained

(Continued on Page 23)

County leaders to meet and ponder Agnew stand

BALTIMORE — "The governor still feels that the things he said holds true, and that the colored leadership did not stand fast in law and order.

"He still feels they did not take the steps he would have wanted them to take at that time.

Dr. Alfis T. Allen, Republican member of the House of Delegates for Anne Arundel County, was speaking Thursday giving the AFRO a brief report on a meeting of a delegation of public officials and citizens with Gov. Spiro T. Agnew.

He was referring to the governor's attitude toward his much criticized tongue-lashing of a group of colored leaders, which he had summoned to a meeting after the April 11 rioting here.

At that time, he virtually accused them of aiding and abetting the civil disorders.

THE PURPOSE of this meeting with Gov. Agnew, to endorse or oppose (Agnew as a vice president candidate), but to seek from the governor his stand on issues affecting the colored community and whether there have been any changes in his former positions.

Dr. Allen said the group would meet early this wtek and decide on conclusions.

Personally, he said he sees a statemate between the governor and the colored community on the matter of law and order.

Agnew, he said, gives the impression the community has a certain amount of

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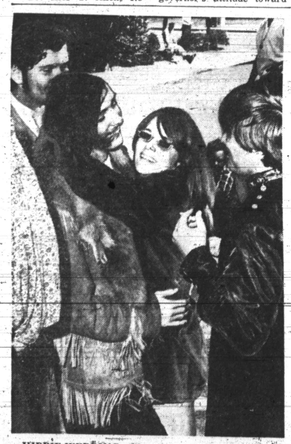

HIPPIE WEDDING—The flower children held a bein wedding ceremony in Mount Vernon Square Sunday afternoon, with delegations from Washington and Baltimore attending.

New flu warning

The Maryland Tuberculosis Association's latest newsletter announces that the Asian Flu epidemic, said to be on the way, will strike "the likes of which has not been seen since 1957."

The virologists who discovered the new strain called "A-3" first identified the new "bug" during an epidemic in Hong Kong, the item states.

Further, the release states that there is fear that the A-3 Flu may already have such a head start that it will be impossible to produce sufficient quantities of the new vaccine before the national epidemic begins

Experts in the know on the coming siege of "the bug" are not stating when the outbreak is expected, the TB authorities disclose.

However, with the epidemic only a few weeks away possibly, the release reveals that local medical authorities are calling for citizens to be innoculated with the old flu vaccine "anyway" just in case it might help.

Man killed in gun battle

An unidentified man died Monday morning two hours after he was wounded in a gun-battle with police near Mott and Ensor Sts., in East Baltimore.

Police Information Director William Morrissey told the AFRO that the man had begun firing on police officers for no apparent reason.

According to officers involved, the unidentified

Youths set Gripe Night

The Mayor's Youth Council is sponsoring a "Gripe Night," Sept. 23, at 7:30 o'clock during which teenagers will be able to question public officials and air their grievances in the City Council chambers at City Hall.

Larry Young, who directs the organization, said the night will give an opportunity to be heard to youths, "who ordinarily do not have a chance to talk to officials." On hand, he said, he expects the mayor, Members of City Council, and other officials.

Home owners advised

Council Kills Carter Appointment To CAA Post

Sniper Suspect Surrenders Self (SEE PAGE 3)

Baltimore Afro-American

Lacy Picks Cardinals (SEE SPORTS PAGE 16)

77th Year, No. 22

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Bus Strike Strands 300,000 Riders

Joe Howard blasts Bar Committee

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Judicial Committee of the Baltimore City Bar Association last week snubbed Joseph C. Howard and Sen. Paul A. Dorf—both winners in the Sept. 10 primary—while endorsing candidates seeking election to three seats on the Baltimore Supreme Bench.

(The Bar unit endorsed sitting judges Robert I. H. Hammerman and Thomas Kenny to succeed themselves. The group made no recommendation for the third slot. Here is Mr. Howard's reply.)

The recent decision of the Judiciary Committee of the Baltimore City Bar Association to endorse only the two sitting judges for the three positions that must be filled on the Supreme Bench in November is unfortunate.

This committee, charged with the important responsibility of considering the credentials of the candidates and recommending to the general public those whose qualifications indicate that they are most suited for judicial service, has chosen to abrogate this duty and thereby leave the electorate without full and proper guidance in this most critical and hotly-contested election.

One can fully understand the disappointment that must have attended this committee when one of the three judges it recommended was defeated in the Primary Election.

One might also appreciate the committee's frustration upon realizing that the sitting judge principle, to which it subscribes, has been damaged, if not destroyed, at the polls.

However, neither of these personal setbacks can ex-

(Continued on Page 3)

'Silent racism' seen cause for council action

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

The moment of truth arrives tomorrow (Wednesday) for the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers when the curtain goes up on the 1968 World Series.

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro was early, His came Monday.

The mayor suffered the first smashing defeat of his nine-month-old administration when a majority of the City Council blasted his nomination of Walter Carter clear out of City Hall.

The mayor had named Mr. Carter new director of the Community Action Agency.

The score was 10 to 9 with the victory going to what Second District Councilman Robert L. Douglass called "Silent Racism."

Credence was given that description when an examination of the vote showed the traditional alignment of councilmen who are bitterly opposed to such legislation as open housing, public accommodations, and measures dealing generally with social and political reform.

The voting scorecard follows:

FOR—President Schaefer, Councilman Robert L. Douglas, 2nd D; Joseph J. Curran, 3rd D; Henry G. Parks Jr., Emerson R. Julian, Councilwoman Victorine Q. Adams, all 4th D; Councilmen Jacob Edelman and Alexander Stark, both Fifth.

AGAINST — Councilmen William Bonnett, James J. Duffy, 1st D.; Joseph V. Mach and Clement Prucha 2nd D.; Jerome Dashner, Frank X. Gallagher, 3rd D.; Ruben Caplan, 5th; John Hines, Dominic Leone and William Myers, 6th D.

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WHAT COUNCILMAN Parks described as the "Move without a motive," became apparent shortly before 5 p.m., the regular starting time for council sessions.

That's when Mr. Schaefer told the AFRO "We're in trouble."

In a desperate effort to stave off certain defeat, Mr. D'Alesandro's forces delayed convening the council for three hours.

In the meantime, Mr. D'Alesandro, in the words of Mr. Edelman, subjected himself to "humiliation by literally begging" the council to support his nominee.

It was all to no avail. When Mr. Schaefer banged the session to order it was 8:04 p.m.—three hours and four minutes late.

Following the dispatch of routine business, including the uncontested approval of William Sykes as associate director of CAA, Mr. Schaefer called up the controversial appointment of Mr. Carter.

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AS CHIEF field commander of the city's war on poverty, Mr. Carter would have filled the $20,000 post left vacant by the sudden resignation of Parren J. Mitchell.

Rights unit to air bias complaint

The Community Relations Commission will hold a public hearing this Thursday at 10:30 a.m. to weigh charges of discrimination in the joint Apprenticeship Committee, representing the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local No. 122 and the Sheet Metal Industry.

According to the Commission, its case involves five black men who claim they were denied admittance to the Union's apprenticeship program.

The Commision says one 26-year-old Army veteran was told he was "Too old" and the other four were told they fell down on a portion of the Union's qualifying examination known as "Knowledge of the Trade."

The Commission, in a statement given this week, said three of the men, however, did make scores on aptitude and general intelligence portions of the test higher than a white applicant who was accepted.

The complaint alleges that the Union's tests are intentionally designed to exclude black people.

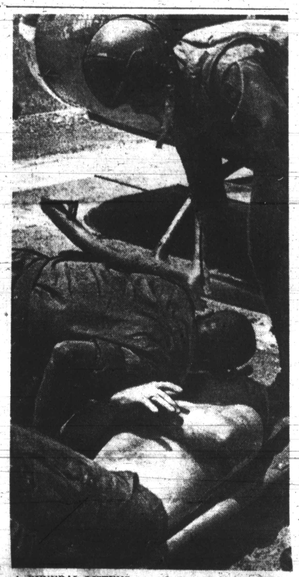
The usual maximum age for a beginning apprentice is 25, the commission says, adding that the union may, if it wishes, make exceptions for military veterans.

The Community Relations Commission staff argues that the age requirement is discriminatory because it is arbitrary and because nonwhites have previously been denied the opportunity to participate in apprenticeship training program.

In New York the commission notes, similar charges were leveled against the same union, involving twenty-one men who had participated in a training program designed to prepare men to enter apprenticeship training.

All the men passed the examination, CRC said, but the union disqualified them on the grounds that they received special training and, therefore, had unfair advantage over white applicants.

The Commission members to serve on the hearing tribunal are Sanford J. Rosen, who will serve as chairman; Mrs. Doris Hill, and Father Clare O'Dwyer. Mr. Barry Henderson of the City Solicitor's office will represent the Commission.



A GENERAL LISTENS — Brig. Gen. Frederick E. Davison, commanding officer of the 1st. 199th Infantry Division, heads over to listen to one of his wounded men during a tour of the field somewhere northwest of Saigon in Vietnam. Gen. Davison is the third of his race to reach general rank. Only two of them are on active duty. — UPI PHOTO.

BTC, union, city unable to break wage stalemate

"We have ordered the men not to take the buses out for the morning shift. The strike is officially on."

Frank Bauman, president of the Division 1300 (Amalgamated) Transit Workers of America) issued a crisp statement 3:15 a.m. today, minutes after an all-night bargaining session with officials of the Baltimore Transit Co. and Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro ended in a stalemate.

The first fleet of buses were scheduled to leave the garages to begin the morning shift at 4 a.m.

The vehicles will remain idle at least until 11 a.m today and probably beyond, depending on the outcome of more negotiating sessions between the union, company and the city.

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At issue, Mr. Bauman said, is the firm's flat refusal to discuss binding arbitration dealing with "wages and benefits."

Company officials declined to comment on the deadlock as they left multiple suites in the Statler Hilton Hotel where the 11th hour futile effort for a settlement were held.

Walter Bierwagen, union international vice president, said drivers are demanding a 35 cents hourly increase over the present rate of $3.51½ per hour, in addition to several fringe benefits.

Mayor D'Alesandro, who suffered two major defeats within a 24-hour period—said there was no question that the negotiations "were at an impasse."

He voiced the hope it would be broken later today.

Asked his reaction to two major set-backs within the same day (his nomination of Walter Carter to head the Community Action Agency was defeated seven hours earlier), he was philosophical:

"You have some ups and you have some downs," he said as he stepped into the waiting elevator.

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THERE ARE over 1,200 men who drive the company's more than 700 buses on a total of 27 lines.

According to Clyde Headley, Baltimore Transit Co. public relations officer, there are 320,000 bus riders a day with about 100,000 passengers during the morning peak hours of 7 to 9 and about 80,000 passengers during the evening peak hours of 4 to 6.

School children ride home before the afternoon peak.

The last authorized strike was in 1956 when buses were off the line (and street cars too, at that time) a total of 38 days, from Jan. 30 to March 8.

The "work stoppage" June 9-5 was not when authorized and termed a "wildcat strike" as a protest against carrying cash money was a question which arose after one driver was murdered and others robbed.

The dispute ended in elimination of drivers carrying change and passengers required to use exact fare.

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THE UNION contract expired midnight Monday.

The Union, company representatives and a Federal mediator met through Monday in Room 2115 at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

A Monday 8 p.m. meeting was held at Union headquarters with only Union members present.

Was hypnotized witness acting?

PORT ST. JOE, Fla. — A tense week of dramatic court action in this racially charged town left Wilbert Lee and Freddie Pitts yet uncertain if they have a new lease on life or are still doomed to die in the electric chair.

Under hypnosis, the state's star witness in the trial five years ago, Miss Willie Mae Lee, continued to blame Lee and Pitts for claimed she had been "brainwashed" by the state and Dr. Michael Gilbert, a psychiatrist from Miami,

(Continued on Page 3)

Arsonist sets gasoline fire

"I saw the blaze in front of the house and people running away."

Mrs. Ruth Green, a passing witness to an arson attempt at a home where children were asleep early Sunday morning, told the AFRO of her horror.

Residents of the house in the 1300 block of Stockton St. described an incident in which a man responded spectacularly to an argument by trying to douse the house with gasoline and setting it afire.

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MRS. RITA BUTLER, 43, of the Stockton St. address, told the AFRO that at about 1:40 a.m. Sunday she was awakened by her

Transportation to school should be free, PSTA says

The Public School Teachers Association has called the School Board to task

According to H. Orville Berwick, executive secretary, the School Board, by with children enrolled in the public schools, is required to pay taxes to the

Klan, segregated burial ground spur trouble in N.C.

SMITHFIELD, N.C. — Residents of this city blame the KKK for the brief racial violence which erupted here early last week, resulting in a dusk-to-dawn curfew and the arrest of about 50 people.

The trouble started when teenagers (colored and white) started a fight at a local hamburger stand.

In a brief, uncontrolled moment, the violence moved into the business area where a few store windows were shattered and some automobiles shaned. No one was injured.

The angry crowd of about 100 then moved to the annual Johnston County Fair, to burn down KKK signs displayed on the fair grounds. The crowd clashed with the police and was

few fair officials estimate their loss as approximately $8,000 this year. A community request to relax curfew hours was turned down by the City Council Thursday.

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THE CITY is still tense. Counties surrounding it are infected with the Ku Klux Klan. Hate literature, including large outdoor posters are displayed freely everywhere in the counties.

Although there are no KKK posters within the city limits of Smithfield, a large sign is vividly displayed outside the city limits.

It reads: "Welcome to the Klan Country, Help Fight Communism and Integration.

Richard Sanders, a funeral director told the AFRO, the community wants that

Diamond $$ jackpot hit on last day

Miss Mary Franklin, 419 New Pittsburg Ave. captured the last big pot of cash in the AFRO Lucky Diamond Monday as she matched the lead number to win $80.

For the past several editions the lead number had gone wanting until the pot built up to its highest point and was finally depleted by Miss Franklin at the end of the contest.

Our lucky, and happy, winner is a hospital worker whose church is Sutters Chapel.

One of our $10 numbers also was claimed — by Charles Watson, 430 E. Federal St., a foreman who likes the sports pages.

Winning $6 from the AFRO Money Man's grab bag of cash for holding a current edition and a Lucky Diamond were:

Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, a housewife of 2801 Hillsdale Ave.; Mrs. Mattie L. Thompson, who is employed at the Dukeland Nursing Home and lives at 3105 Baker St. and John H. Autry, a foreman of 3416 Virginia Ave.

Winner of $5 was Earl Jones, a government worker of 1633 Burnwood Rd. He