BEAUTY AND THE BEAST — The ingredients of Morgan State College's Homecoming Saturday are pictured from left to right. First the beauties: Miss Joyce Thompson, Miss Morgan, receives an appreciative kiss. Miss Mercedes Smith (next), Hampton Institute queen, is an elementary education major from Richmond. Miss Carmilla Scott, Hampton head majorette, is a junior in nursing. At right, the Morgan Bears were not exactly beasts, more like heroes, as they crushed Hampton in the Homecoming Game, 46-14.

Elkins releases another pledge on discrimination

University of Maryland president, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins has released a second statement stressing the need for equality of opportunity at the large state school, but dodged the subject of including courses on black culture and history.

The University of Maryland has been called "a racist institution" by the white president of its Student Government Jerry Fleischer at a meeting of the National Students Association this past summer.

University President Elkins' first statement defending the school came on May 23 after repeated student protests and criticism.

"Curriculum review in terms of the contributions of various cultural and ethnic groups to our national life is a matter of continuing concern for the faculty and the scholars within particular disciplines.

"In an academic community the conclusion of subject matter pertinent to a course of study as a matter involving primarily the faculty than the administration," Dr. Elkins said in reference to black courses.

The University has been scored for the lack of colored students, discrimination in employment, lack of professors of color, discrimination in fraternities and sororities and lack of social involvement.

"The University strongly opposes discrimination against any group or individual because of race, religion, creed, or national origin. An abiding respect for the dignity and worth of the individual in a living, learning community is the basic democratic principle underscoring this policy," Dr. Elkins wrote in the statement.

The president of the University also stated that incidents of discrimination should be reported for "prompt compliance" to school policies.

The statement also noted that special programs are under way with "high risk students" but the effort

(Continued on Page 11)

Agnew issues state message

Governor Spiro T. Agnew, the first Maryland political figure to be elected to the national office of vice-president, issued this message to the people of the state following his election last week:

"Although I am enthusiastic about undertaking the challenge of the vice presidency on January 20, 1969, my anticipation is tempered by regret that I must end my days as Governor of this great state.

"The past two years have been the most challenging and gratifying in my life. I am grateful that I have had this opportunity to serve and proud that we have accomplished so much in so short a time.

"When I learned of my victory, my first thoughts were of the people of Maryland. I want to assure them that the state government will continue to operate smoothly during the period of transition.

"We are fully aware of the many complex details involved in a change of administration. Even before the election, my staff began preparing contingent plans for an orderly transition.

"While the resignation of a Governor to assume the vice presidency is without precedent in Maryland, it should be remembered that this transition, is in essence, no different than the conventional changes in administration which have followed gubernatorial elections in the past.

"Preparation of the budget and legislative program for the forthcoming year has continued under the supervision of members of my staff and department heads, working in close cooperation with Maryland's legislative leadership. There will be no interruption in the important functions of state government.

"Conversations with the legislative leaders regarding the transition have already begun.

"While no specific time schedule has been established, our goal is the maximum convenience of the people of Maryland. Every thought and every effort on the part of the Agnew administration will be directed toward this goal."

Jail is not answer for drug users

The Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers held its 53rd annual Convention at the Lord Baltimore Hotel Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. W. J. Danforth, vice-president of The National Congress of Parents and Teachers, was guest speaker in the Thursday morning session with the theme "Values That Count."

Dr. Thomas D. Sheldon, superintendent of Baltimore City Public Schools, spoke at the evening session. His theme was, "Critical Issues Facing Education."

A question and answer period followed Gerald Seigel's talk "Misuse of Dangerous Drugs."

Mr. Seigel noted that "according to the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, there are 60,000 people addicted to drugs in this country, and from this number, 2,000 are in Maryland."

The users of these drugs spend a total of $3 million per year for their expensive habit, he said.

During the question period, Mr. Seigel stated that "jail sentences are not the answer."

"Addiction is an illness, and should be treated as such. It takes two weeks to de-addict an addict and two months to rehabilitate one for the return to the street. What we need is the missing link."

Among the parents and teachers present were: Mrs. Thelma Locke Williams, president of PTA at School No. 59; Mrs. Gloria Gray, secretary of PTA School No. 59; Mrs. Sarena Jordan, president of PTA School No. 223; Pimlico Elementary, and Mrs. Marion Barker, vice-president of School No. 69 PTA.

The counties represented were:

Baltimore, Talbot, Carroll, Hartford, Kent, Allegany, Anne Arundel, Charles, Dorchester, Cecil, Caroline, Washington, Montgomery, Queen Anne's, Howard, St. Mary's, Prince Georges, Worchester, and Frederick, along with Baltimore City.

Julian Bond speaks here

Representative Julian Bond of Georgia will speak in Baltimore tomorrow (Wednesday) on the topic "Politics and Black Power."

Mr. Bond has been prominent in the Georgia legislature where he was the first black state representative in 70 years.

He first attracted national attention when Georgia politicians refused to grant the young man a seat in the legislature after his election because of his anti-war views.

Mr. Bond has been active in early civil rights work in the South, and recently came to national attention once again when he led the reformed Democratic contingent from Georgia to the convention instead of the hand-picked group that Governor Lester Maddox wanted.

Mr. Bond also was the first candidate of color to be nominated for the vice presidency during the convention in Chicago. Mr. Bond withdrew from the race after it became evident that at 28 he was too young to run.

Mr. Bond will speak at 4 p.m. at Notre Dame College.

Russell blames city disorders on system

City Solicitor George L. Russell Jr. blamed the April disorders on a society controlled by white individuals and institutions.

Speaking at the 53rd Annual Convention of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers in Kansas City, Mo., Baltimore's chief legal officer declared:

"For most blacks the American melting pot has not worked. Differences in color, culture and circumstances have stubbornly blocked the process of amalgamation that worked relatively well for other minority groups."

MR. RUSSELL, who chaired a special committee which investigated the effects of the disorders on the city's legal machinery, also declared that "years of slavery yielded to constitutional citizen status, but not to equality of political, social, or economic opportunity."

The disorders followed what he called '100 years of limbo and lip service' and resulted from "rapid rising, but largely unfulfilled expectations for a better life."

In setting forth proposals to prevent urban unrest in the ghettos, Mr. Russell underscored what he called "society's failure."

"This society has, if not wholly deliberately, at least systematically, by its institutions, disassociated 10 per cent of its population, and they have in turn lost the reason to abide by its rules."

Other excerpts from his address follows:

"The rebirth of large scale civil disturbance in this Country has posed for

(Continued on Page 11)

School grant to encourage creativity

The U.S. Office of Education has just approved a Maryland plan by which the state education agency will administer a federally-funded program to encourage creativity in the state's schools.

State control of the program follows three years of Federal administration during which Maryland schools received $7 million for innovative educational programs.

Projects approved during that period include a summer arts camp for high school students in Garrett County, an unusual pre-school program in southern Maryland, a mobile trailer to promote the effective classroom use of visual aids in Baltimore County, a middle school organization study in Howard county, and a supplementary services center on the Eastern Shore.

Under the new procedure, proposals that are aimed at solving critical educational needs will receive special attention.

State education officials will also urge local school systems to include in their proposals ways to evaluate the results of their projects and means by which successful projects may be disseminated to other school systems inside and outside the state.

NEA president visits Baltimore this week

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz, president of the million-member National Education Association, makes her first visit to Baltimore this week since the suspension of sanctions against the city.

Mrs. Koontz is the first of her race to hold the top post in the association.

This morning she was scheduled to hold a press conference at the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel.

Yesterday (Monday) Mrs. Koontz began her visit in Baltimore with a meeting with the mayor, and with the City Council.

Also on her schedule were meetings with the Public School Teachers Association's Executive Board and with the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority of Baltimore in the evening.

Today the NEA president is touring local schools and will conclude her visit as the featured speaker at a dinner meeting honoring all PSTA building representatives at 6:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Downtown.

Mrs. Koontz was born in 1919 in Salisbury, N.C., received her early schooling there and graduated from Salisbury's Livingstone College.

She has done graduate work at Atlanta University, Columbia, Indiana and North Carolina Universities.

For the last decade she has taught educable mentally retarded children in the Salisbury schools.

In 1965 President Johnson appointed her to a three-year term on the National Advisory Council on the education of disadvantaged children.

She has been active in civic work at Atlanta University, Columbia, Indiana and North Carolina Universities.

For the last decade she has taught educable mentally retarded children in the Salisbury schools.

In 1965 President Johnson appointed her to a three-year term on the National Advisory Council on the education of disadvantaged children.

$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.

NAACP closing report, festival banquet set

The annual fall membership campaign of the Baltimore Branch NAACP will have its closing report meeting today, (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture room of Sharp Street Memorial United Methodist Church.

Awards will be presented to workers bringing in higher membership reports during the campaign this Friday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. during "Awards and Feast Night," also in the lecture room.

Prizes will include free trips to the annual NAACP Convention in June, 1969, and valuable gifts which have been donated.

Refreshments for the Friday night affair have been donated by city merchants.

The Third Annual Thanksgiving Festival sponsored by the Life Membership committee of the Baltimore Branch will be held Thursday, Nov. 21, at 6 p.m. at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel, Charles and Chase Sts.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Mal Goode, who is United Nations correspondent for the ABC Television Network.

The affair is to be held in memory of the late Dr. Carl Murphy, who in 1935 brought together a group of 14 persons to revive the branch with which he worked for 32 years.

The branch was his workshop, according to Branch President Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, and through his efforts and that of the AFRO, which he published, it was able to realize many benefits for its people.

Tickets for the Festival may be purchased from the NAACP Office, 1234 Druid Hill Ave. For further information, call LA. 3-8603.

The Festival Committee includes: Dr. William H. Watts, chairman; Dr. J. E. T. Camper, co-chairman; Dr. Emerson Walden, chairman, Program Committee; John H. Thornton, cairman, publicity committee; Mrs. Mary E. Hawkins, secretary; Dr. Charles E. Watts, treasurer; Harry E. Maceer, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Ida Russell, chairman of hostesses and Mrs. Eula Mae Watts, co-chairman.

Man, 71, guilty of murder

Willie Mintz, 600 block Warner St., was found guilty of second degree murder when he appeared in Criminal Court Friday before Judge Sol Liss. Sentence was withheld pending motion for a new trial.

The incident occurred June 6 around 8 p.m. when Mr. Mintz, age 71, is alleged to have shot Herman Parker, 45, his landlord, who also resided at the residence on Warner St.

According to the elderly man's testimony, Parker awakened him from sleep and asked him for $5 he claimed he owed him.

Mintz told the court he told Parker that he would give him the money later.

However, the defendant testified, his landlord came at him with something he had taken from his pocket.

Mintz stated, "He was a dangerous man and would cut you. I shot him because I was afraid. I didn't want

(Continued on Page 11)

THE GROTTO — A new coffee house, The Grotto, started and decorated by teenagers, got its baptism Saturday night, in the Church of the 14 Holy Martyrs, Mount and Lombard Sts. Present for the inauguration were (from. left) Greg Jenkus; Robert Shanks; Lou Williams, director of the Cultural Center which is sponsored by Echo House Foundation; Haree Deutoaman and Lawrence Lindy.

'Grotto' Coffee House opened by teenage clubs

The Grotto Coffee House is a part of the Church of the 14 Holy Martyrs, Mound and Lombard St., which has been turned into a teen-age meeting place through the joint efforts of three teen clubs in the area.

The clubs are the Southwest Recreation Committee, St. Martin's Teen Club and Project R.A.P.

Each club has five members elected to a board which makes policy and sets rules for the coffee house.

The total membership of the clubs is 500 teenagers of whom 75 worked directly on the redecorating of "The Grotto."

Refreshments will be served at the coffee house which will be open from 7 p.m. to 7 p.m. as a study and meeting place, from 7 p.m. to midnight as a teen club with music.

There will be live music every weekend.

Lou Williams is director of the Cultural Center which is sponsored by Echo House Foundation, Inc.

BURGLARY suspect identified by Southern District police as Eugene S. Colvin, 24, is removed from 1300 block Russell St. Sunday afternoon, following a massive police response to an "officer in distress" call that went out after a report that armed men were on the scene. The suspect was booked on a burgary charge, but no weapon was found.

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U.S. To Probe City Council's Role In Poverty War
(BELOW, COLUMN 1)

Dr. Young's Life In Pictures (STORY ON PAGE 6)

Baltimore Afro-American

Colts Keep Rolling On (SEE SPORTS PAGES)

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Cops' Tales Of Killings Disputed

U.S. acts after Council turns down Carter

Arthur H. Chapin, director, Office of Equal Opportunity, Manpower Programs, U.S. Department of Labor, has announced that the City Council's handling of the Community Action Agency will be investigated.

The announcement came in a telegram to Dr. Oakley Saunders and dissident members of the Community Action Commission, who walked out several weeks ago.

They asked Mr. Chapin to investigate the program after the City Council rejected the nomination of Walter P. Carter as executive director.

ANGRY COMMISSIONERS charged that the "racist City Council, contrary to regulations, had prevented poor people from participating in the anti-poverty program and vetoed their choice of a director."

They asked that Federal

(Continued on Page 2)

Votes break 10 million

One mark has been completely demolished by the 126 ministers in the AFRO's Favorite Minister contest. During the weekend counting, the participants passed the 10 million-vote barrier.

Total votes in the vigorous contest now stand at 10,660,000.

Still leading in the race

(Continued on Page 2)

CAA merger with welfare is denied

A rumored proposal to merge the Community Action Agency and the Department of Social Services has been vigorously denied by the chairman of the Community Action Commission and by city hall officials.

Clarence W. Blount, head of the policy-making body of the CAA, scored the idea of putting the two programs under one roof, and said that any such effort to combine the Federal anti-poverty program with local welfare efforts would be opposed.

At his morning news conference yesterday, Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro told newsmen that "as far as my administration is concerned we are outright rejecting the idea of such a merger."

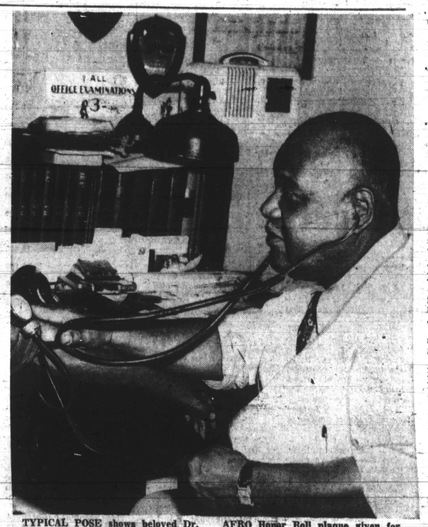
The mayor also added that it "does not rule out that the Department of Welfare may not use some of CAA's centers."

"Such a merger could never come on a local level but on a Federal level. It was never really considered, it just came out in an informal conversation," the mayor explained.

The D'Alesandro administration has been attempting to save the floundering CAA effort over the last couple of months after Parren J. Mitchell's resignation as director of the program precipitated a crisis in the $14 million anti-poverty agency.

Officials indicated that the proposal to merge the functions of the CAA and the

(Continued on Page 3)



TYPICAL POSE shows beloved Dr. Ralph J. Young in his office at 1532 E. Monument St. examining a patient. Among citations on wall is AFRO Honor Roll plaque given for distinguished public service to Baltimore. He died Friday at age of 75.

County, city cops' reports conflict with witnesses

County

"I begged him not to shoot him anymore. He kept shooting after. Mr. Berry was on the ground.

"When I found out he was a police officer, Mr. Berry was dead.

"The man never did identify himself as a policeman. I didn't know it until a young man told me.

"Something is wrong. I sure wish somebody will get to the bottom of it."

An eyewitnesses to the fatal shooting of Frank Berry, 38-year-old self-employed mechanic of the 1000 block Shellbank Road in Cherry Hill, was giving the AFRO her account of the incident.

It is diametrically opposed to that given by Baltimore County Police Capt. Charles Hickey.

The witness, who asked to remain anonymous, was with Mr. Berry at the Adams Night Club in Turner Station Saturday night when he was shot to death by an off-duty patrolman.

Capt. Hickey reports that Patrolman Lester F. Bey shot Mr. Berry after identifying himself as a police officer and after Mr. Berry pulled a gun on the officer and another man.

* * *

MR. BERRY, father of eight children died shortly after his arrival at City Hospitals.

Patrolman Bey was in plain clothes, according to both Capt. Hickey and the eyewitness, who described herself as a friend of the Berry family.

Their children are also close friends, the witness said, and often exchange overnight visits.

The witness added that she and the victim's wife are also friends.

Here is her account of the shooting which, according to Capt. Hickey, is still under investigation:

"Mr. Berry came past my house and asked me to go with him to Turner Station to collect some money for work he had done on somebody's car.

"I went along because he was going to pick up his daughter at my house when we returned.

"When we arrived at the bar (Adams Night Club) a man called Mr. Berry and they went into the men's room.

"When they returned, the

(Continued on Page 3)

City

An 18-year-old sanitation worker was shot down by an Eastern District patrolman late Sunday after a stolen auto chase.

The youth was struck, according to the city Medical Examiner's Office, by a bullet which entered the youth's back almost directly from the rear.

A police report of the incident said Louis McCready, 1800 N. Chapel St., died after being hit in the left chest by a single shot fired by Officer Ronald Hooper.

The youth was shot at E. Lanvale and N. Castle Sts., after the 28 year-old probationary policeman had spotted the car in which the victim and three other youths were riding without front tags, police said.

The officer said he first saw the 1962 auto turning from Llewellyn Ave. onto N. Washington St. and pursued it until four youths emptied the car on N. Castle St., near Federal St.

Officer Hooper chased one of the fleeing youths to E. Lanvale and N. Castle Sts., where, according to the officer's account, the collared youth spun around and slashed at him with a knife.

Capt. Wilbur C. Miller

(Continued on Page 3)

Powell hopes Court will restore rank

NEW YORK (UPI) — Adam Clayton Powell expressed gratification Monday over a Supreme Court decision to examine whether he was illegally barred from taking his seat in the 90th Congress.

Powell told a crowded news conference at the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem where he serves as pastor, that he learned of the decision on the radio while visiting his dentist.

"I personally am extremely gratified that . . . we are now living again under a republic that has three branches of government," he said.

"We await anxiously and hopefully for a decision that will restore my seniority," he added.

Powell said he had received an invitation to attend a caucus of Democratic Congressmen on Jan. 2, and expressed confidence that he would be seated in the 91st Congress the following day.

Powell, who was barred from taking his seat be-

(Continued on Page 2)

More dope arrests expected in city

By GUY CRUMP

"Look, we are not giving out any information. We don't need any more of this publicity.

"We know her better than anybody else. We don't care what other people say or think.

"They are not going to help her do any of that time — if she gets any."

This was one of the reactions here this week to the arrest Friday of a pert parochial school teacher's aide in Cleveland, Ohio, by Federal Narcotic agents.

Held in Cleveland on $10,000 bail is Miss Margaret Thompson, 28, 2400 block Loyola Northway in Northwest Baltimore.

A teacher's aide at the

(Continued on Page 3)

TEACHER'S AIDE, Miss Margaret Thompson, 28, of Baltimore, faces 45 years in jail after being arrested at Cleveland airport while carrying $96,000 worth of uncut cocaine. (UPI PHOTO.)

East Baltimore loses its distinguished son

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

The 50-degree temperature around Knox Presbyterian Church, Broadway and Gay St. seemed much colder today.

An unusually heavy pall of sadness hovered over this slice of the heart of the downtrodden inner city.

East Baltimore was especially sad today. It buried its most distinguished son, Dr. Ralph Jonathan Young, the "people's doctor."

Dr. Young died Friday at the contented age of 75. Two thirds of his life had been spent ministering to the pains and fears of East Baltimoreans in particular and Baltimoreans in general.

Tuesday his former Eden Street neighbors and patients — like those who found home in the four corners of the city — remembered the jovial physician who always seemed to be in perpetual motion.

Their sense of sadness was especially keen. It was difficult to believe that the man who had become a legend in his own time was no more.

That's why the people — his people — wept unashamedly.

UNTIL FAILING health began to take its toll a few years ago, the full-eyed, moon faced "Doc" would not allow a day to pass without a trek to his Monument St. office.

His swift pace notwith-

(Continued on Page 25)

NAACP to cite Ramsey Clark

Ramsey Clark, U.S. Attorney General, will receive the NAACP Freedom Award Thursday at the organization's Life Membership Thanksgiving Festival at the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel.

A veteran newsman, Mal Goode, UN correspondent for the American Broadcasting Co., will be guest speaker.

The award, to be presented by Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the Baltimore NAACP Chapship Thanksgiving Festival at the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel.

A veteran newsman, Mal Goode, UN correspondent for the American Broadcasting Co., will be guest

(Continued on Page 3)

'Fashtastique' set for Sunday

The wraps are off . . . the models coifed . . . and the AFRO-AMERICAN is poised for the presentation of its annual luncheon and fashion show, Sunday afternoon.

"Holly-Day Fashtastiques," the '68 version of the style show, which drew hundreds, last year, will be held in Friendship International Hotel at Friendship International Airport, beginning at 1 p.m. A fabulous collection of fashions by Pauline Brooks, Inc. and furs by Mitchell, will be shown with resplendent accessories, including hats

(Continued on Page 2)

'Junction' residents don't want drive-in

Over 200 persons from 15 improvement associations, neighborhood churches, political organizations, area schools plus concerned citizens, gathered at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church last week to voice protest to the proposed construction of Ginos drive-in Restaurant at 3419 Clifton Ave.

In a 90 minute debate, the group agreed to fight the proposed construction

(Continued on Page 2)

55,000 teachers end NYC strike

NEW YORK (UPI) New York City teachers voted by an overwhelming majority Monday to accept an agreement ending their 10-week strike which has kept more than one million students in the nation's largest public school system out of classes for all but 11 days of the fall term.

A spokesman for the Teachers Union said the 55,000 teachers would return to the classroom immediately. The results of the secret vote were announced shortly after noon.

* * *

BUT THERE still was danger that the settlement could be scuttled by the local governing board of the largely colored and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville District in Brooklyn where a dispute over teacher transfers triggered the long and bitter citywide strike.

The teachers twice returned to work earlier in the strike, only to walk out again.

The vote to accept the new agreement was 17,568-2,738 with less than half the union's membership taking part. Voting was extended an extra 30 minutes past the 11 a.m. deadline.

* * *

A BOARD of education spokesman indicated that the full schedule of classes would be resumed Tuesday.

"We want to make the point that schools will be open," he said.

IRVIN DETT, popular model, will be one of the stars when the AFRO CHARITIES presents a "Holly-Day Fashtastique" luncheon at Friendship International Hotel, Sunday afternoon at one o'clock.

chuckle

"City Hall," said the phone operator, answering a call. There wasn't a sound at the other end of the wire. "City Hall," the operator repeated. "With whom do you wish to speak, please?" Finally the caller admitted sheepishly, "Nobody, I guess. I just found this number in my husband's pocket."