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The money you'll save by careful financial management can work for you. A word of caution. U.S. Saving Bonds are no longer the good investment they once were in these days of spiraling inflation. The 4½ per cent interest they earn in seven years will be wiped out by the rise in the cost of living. You can actually lose money by buying government bonds.

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Many reliable means of making money grow are available, however, from mutual funds to private bonds, and many of them are as safe as banks. An excellent guide to investment and the stock market is "Anyone Can Make a Million" by Morton Schulman. In most bookstores for 95 cents.

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Planning a career? Plan carefully, and remember, we are in the age of the computer. Many of the things men can do, a machine can do better—and faster. The un-skilled and semi-skilled have always felt the pinch of automation, but more jobs are becoming unnecessary every day. Some threatened are:

Law clerk, supermarket checker, investment analyst, bookkeeper, office clerk, check sorter in a bank and various types of factory workers.

What can you do? If you're a craftsman—a pipefitter, for example, or a welder—you may be able to get on-the-job training in special skills. For more information write the Division of Labor Relations, US Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, D.C. 20545.

A field where the opportunities are just about limitless is electronics. Technicians and servicemen for advanced electronic equipment will be in steady demand. Write Electronics Industries Association, 2001 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006.

In no field will progress be more rapid than in computer design and repair. Write Data Processing Management Association, 505 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068.

Perhaps the most glamorous of all the new careers are those in areaspace. But this is also a frontier that demands highly skilled—and highly paid—pioneers. Write The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), Washington, D.C., 20546.

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Many other, well-established fields are alive with new opportunities. One of the most rewarding is teaching. Thousands of housewives, with little training, are working part time as teacher aides. More are needed every day. Write the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Education, Washington, D.C., 20202.

Another older field that's expanding in a dozen new directions is health. For a list of health jobs, send 15 cents to Changing Times Reprint Service, 1729 H St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

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The Department of Labor has released figures which show that wives in colored families contribute relatively more to their family's income than do working wives who are white

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Interested in college? Einstein's 1069—College Entrance Guide is out and Gene P. Dean, director of admissions at Pratt Institute, says: "Every family with college-bound children should have a copy." Published by Grosset and Dunlap of New York, it sells for $1.95.

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If you have a son who is expecting on athletic scholarship to college, you can get advice on evaluating scholarship offers by sending $1 to the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, 137 Church St., New Brunswick, N.J. 08901. Ask for the booklet, "Making College Count. A College Guide for High School Football Players." It's helpful for all sports.

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The U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued a new booklet on house painting, called "Home and Garden Bulletin No. 155." Send 15 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402

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If you have to shovel snow, here is some advice from the health commissioner of Philadelphia: Never shovel within an hour after eating, don't drink or smoke until you've finished and rest when tired. Follow these rules and you stand to avoid a heart attack.

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Women — If you haven't had a PAP test for cancer in the past year, see your doctor soon. The test is painless and can detect the desease in its early stages when it is still 100 percent curable. Why take chances? Remember the proverb: "Health is a crown on a well man's head, but only the sick can see it."

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New HU Law Dean Resigns In Furor Over Boycott

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FBI Nabs 'Panty Hose' Suspect

Tall Tommy, bank suspect, on Top 10

Thomas James Lucas, 24, 1900 block E. Chase St., alleged member of the six "panty hose" bank bandits, was apprehended Wednesday afternoon in Washington in front of an 85h St., NW, residence where FBI agents said he lived with a girlfriend.

Federal agents also said the good-looking, "swell dresser" who has been the object of nationwide search since July, 1968, was working as a private club waiter and going under the assumed name of "Anthony Lee." He is 6 ft. 4.

Known here as "Tall Tommy," Lucas was alleged by police to have been the host at a "bank robbers $1,000-a-plate affair" in East Baltimore last July 4, an event attended by an interracial panel of "successful" holdup men and their girlfriends.

Assistant States Attorney Fred Grant said Lucas will be arraigned this morning (Friday) in Criminal Court Part VII at the Courthouse.

He told the AFRO "We've waited a long time for this moment. No need to hesitate now."

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Two of the five "panty hose" bandits are William O. Gardner, 44, 1809 block Chilton St., and Jordan D. Carter, 39, 2300 block E. Federal St., who were apprehended during a before-dawn crackdown by FBI agents, local police and the States Attorney's Office

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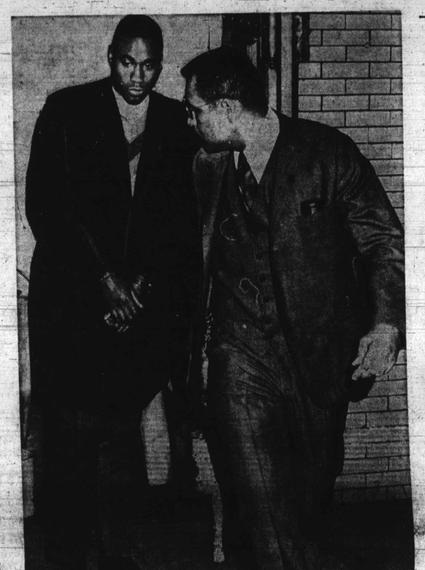

THOMAS (TALL TOMMY) LUCAS (left) was captured Wednesday in Washington, just eight days after the story that he was on the FBI 10 Most Wanted list appeared in the AFRO. Above, the dapper, alleged member of the local bank bandit gang that wore panty hose masks, is shown with Deputy U. S. Marshal Harry Mason (right) as they arrived in Baltimore Thursday. Special Deputy U.S. Marshall Hoyt Jones also helped Marshal Hoyt Jones is at rear of the suspect.

Rent escrow bill hearing set Tuesday

AFRO BUREAU

ANNAPOLIS —The Judiciary Committee has scheduled a public hearing at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday on two rent escrow bills proposed for Baltimore.

The bills would strengthen the city's existing law and provide that a landlord would be unable to evict a tenant because he complained to the court about needed repairs to the property.

Protection is also given the landlord, in that the complaints must be valid ones.

Sen. Verda F. Welcome (D. 4th Balto. has advised buses to the hearing operated by a citizens committee will leave from Monument and Aisquith Sts. approximately an hour and a half before the hearing.

Baltimore citizens wishing to appear at the hearing but have no transportation should go to the bus departure location, she said.

The bills are sponsored by Del. Floyd B. Adams (D. 2nd Balto.) and a host of city delegates, including the black members.

AFRO Honor Roll coming next week

Will it be your family doctor? A local librarian? A father or mother living next door?

Who will be named to the AFRO Honor Roll this year?

After weeks of collecting nominations from readers and considering the outstanding service rendered by many unheralded persons in Baltimore, the AFRO will publish next week its 1968 Honor Roll.

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The persons listed will receive a plaque of the AFRO coat of arms, for distinguished service rendered without thought of personal gain.

Look for the AFRO's 30th annual Honor Roll. You may be on it.

Howard U. law school dean quits

WASHINGTON

Patricia Roberts Harris, dean of Howard University Law School for less than one month, tendered her resignation Thursday because of what she called "incredible mismanagement" of the continuing law school boycott.

Dean Harris cited a "lack of honesty" on the part of the Howard administration, at a press conference called late Thursday afternoon.

Earlier in the day, Judge Oliver Gasch of the U.S. District Court withheld a decision concerning a permanent injunction against the boycotting students.

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The law school student Steering Committee had been prohibited by a temporary restraining order issued by Judge Aubrey Robinson on Feb. 17 from an unauthorized occupation of the school and a prolonged boycott of classes.

That order was served by U.S. Marshal Lake Moore on Feb. 18 and the students complied with the order by vacating the building which they held for nearly 17 hours.

Thursday's hearing was on a request filed by Howard University Inc. against Joseph Clair and other law students for a permanent injunction.

Attorney Dorsey E. Lane argued that the boycotting students are still discouraging other students from attending classes.

He also said that these students destroy the school properties such as "tearing down notices, class schedules and bulletins.

"There is a clear danger if this torturous conduct, amounting to criminal conduct, is not restrained by the court."

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Defense Attorney Tyrone E. Brown challenged the validity of an injunction at this point when the students have already complied with the restraining order.

He said the student Steering Committee has shown remarkable restraint since the order and that it is the rejection of a vital student demand by the Faculty Committee that makes reconciliation impossible.

The cardinal issue in the law school wrangle is on the question of student participation in the decision making process of the school.

Brown amplified it as the students' demand to "set up a machinery to implement the students' proposals, to study the feasibil-

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Finch termed 'hypocrite' for move to Va. suburbs

WASHINGTON

Secretary Robert H. Finch of health, education and welfare was criticized by a Southern Congressman Monday for not living in predominantly black Washington, D.C. while enforcing integration laws for the nation's schools.

Rep. John R. Rarick, D-La., said in a floor speech that "one would expect that like his deputy James Farmer, he would live in Washington, D. C. where his children might benefit from the broad spectrum of the more socially enlightened area, having a proper ratio of race mixture."

"Disappointingly," said Rarick, "he has moved to Northern Virginia."

"What excuse can Mr. Finch offer to Sen. (Strom)?" asked Rarick. Thurmond is another outspoken critic of the government's integration policies.

"That he's just another political hypocrite; that he can see the mote in the eye of the South but not the beam in his own, or California?"

If Mr. Finch ever accompanies his children to school in occupied Virginia," said Rarick, "who rents a home in Northern Virginia, "he will have to admit that he has exercised his freedom to choose rampant non-compliance for his children.

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The police are always picking on poor defenseless drunks. They say to the alcoholic driver, "Okay, get out of the car. We're going to give you a sobriety test." The poor drunk doesn't even get time to study for it.

Room visits approved at Morgan

As of this school term, Morgan State College students of the opposite sex may visit rooms in all residence halls, except Harper House, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday between 8 and 11 p.m.

The visiting privileges were initiated effective Feb. 28, at the request of the Student Government Association, approved by the Faculty-Student Council on Student Life.

During the visiting period the doors must be opened and rooms illuminated. Supervision will be provided by residence hall councils and staffs of the Deans of Women and Men.

'Indefinitely suspended' student back in school

The 12-year-old seventh grade honor student who was "indefinitely suspended" from Lemmel Junior High School, for a minor infraction on February 6 has been reinstated.

The suspension was lifted after his mother complained the youngster had never been a disciplinary problem and maintains an average of 86.

Further, she said, and school officials confirmed, his argument over the seat in a German class was his first disciplinary incident.

The case came to light when the mother appealed to the AFRO for help after she could get no satisfaction from school officials.

Sidney N. Chernak, assistant superintendent for secondary schools, advised the AFRO: It is left to the judgment of the principal, "whether misconduct warrants indefinite suspension.

In the case of the Lemmel student, he said, "it may look like harsh treatment, but the suspended pupil could have avoided the whole thing."

The pupil's mother, was officially notified by letter from Mr. Chernak on Wed-

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Baby dies, was wounded before birth

A day-old baby died Tuesday night in Johns Hopkins Hospital after being wounded shortly before his birth.

The baby was born Monday night at Hopkins by Caesarean section. It was then discovered that the baby had been shot through the buttocks.

Homicide detectives Charles Fischback and Joseph Thomas told the AFRO they arrested the baby's father, James Lee Lemon, of the 2100 block

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Prisoner thanks Judge Cole for 2 life sentences

As the result of the fatal strangling and rape of a 9-year-old East Baltimore girl in May 1966, Frederick Hutchinson, 35, 1700 block W. 22nd St., was given two concurrent life prison terms this week.

As the 2½-year waiting period came to an end Wednesday, Hutchinson thanked Judge Harry A. Cole for "a fair trial you gave me."

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Judge Cole, who heard five days of testimony last August, said before he imposed the sentence that the attack and murder of the young girl was the most heinous of all crimes.

The jurist also said he was convinced beyond all doubt of the defendant's guilt.

The child's body was found in her mother's third floor apartment in the 1100 block Aisquith St.

Testimony during the trial indicated that Hutchinson was the mother's paramour.

Conscientious objector wins Silver Star for valor

By AL RUTLEDGE

"They hit a lot of our men and I crawled around and got to as many of them as I could."

Those were the words of Sp/4 Joseph J. Brown, 23-year-old Vietnam hero who is home this week in Baltimore.

Although a conscientious objector who refused to carry a weapon, Sp/4 Brown won The Silver Star, his country's third highest combat medal.

Sp/4 Brown was drafted into the Army 18 months ago and attached to the 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry as a medic.

"We weren't particular about his going," his parents, Ernest and Louise Brown, 20-year-plus-members of the Church of God, said, "but when Uncle Sam calls what can you do?"

"They took me to Fort Bragg," the 230-pound combat hero told the AFRO, "and I told them, then, that I was a conscientious objector and I didn't believe in killing. So they sent me to Fort Sam Houston for 16 weeks of medical training, then to Vietnam."

"We had no objections to his serving his country," the elder Mr. Brown said, "but we just don't believe in killing and we tried to teach that to our children."

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Once in Vietnam, Specialist Brown went right to work serving his country in the best way he could, saving the lives of his comrades and administering to the wounded.

In fact, between April 10 and November 20, 1968, Sp/4 Brown flew more than 25 aerial missions over hostile territory in support of enemy operations.

For his part in these missions Sp/4 Brown received a Presidential Air Medal, and a citation which read, in part:

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"During all of these flights, he displayed the highest order of air discipline and acted in accordance with the best traditions of the service.

"By his determination to accomplish his mission, in spite of the hazards inherent in repeated aerial flights over hostile territory, and by his outstanding degree of professionalism and devotion to duty, he has brought credit upon himself, his organization, and the United States Army."

"I wasn't trying to win any medals!" Sp/4 Brown said, "I just wanted to do my job and get things over with."

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But win medals he did.

On December 11, 1968, Colonel Archie R. Hyle Chief of Staff, issued general orders to the effect that Sp/4 Joseph J. Brown should be presented with the Silver Star for his gal-

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HAPPY REUNION—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Louise) Brown stand dwarfed by their hero son, Sp/4 Joseph Brown, who returned home from Vietnam with the Silver Star, for valor in combat.

AVC chairman asks GI Bill boost, rethinking of benefits

WASHINGTON

The American Veterans Committee Wednesday endorsed Sen. Ralph Yarborough's amendment to raise G. I. Bill education benefits for veterans and a move to name the VA hospital in Jackson, Miss., for Medgar Evers.

"If a G.I. Bill is to be meaningful, it must be realistically geared to the costs of education," Dr. Eugene D. Byrd of Baltimore, AVC chairman, told the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

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"The present rates actually discriminate against veterans from low income groups because, without additional financial help, it is difficult for them to take advantage of these benefits.

The lower current G.I. benefits are causing a circular movement, he said. Many veterans were drafted because they could not afford to go to college. Now they cannot afford to go to college because benefits will not cover expenses.

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Turning to the bill of Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D., N.Y., Dr. Byrd noted that the Jackson, Miss., AVC chapter is named for Evers, the slain NAACP official, and said, "We heartily endorse the action to rename the Jackson VA facility the "Medgar Evers Memorial Hospital."

Earlier, the AVC chairman reaffirmed the organization's premise that veterans are citizens first and veterans second. He questioned the idea that they may be entitled to "endless benefits" simply because they once wore a uniform.

"We are stuck by the fact that veterans, their dependents and survivors comprise 45 per cent of the nation's population and this portion is rising.

With this rising percentage, careful thinking is needed, he said, about veterans' benefits in the light of the nation's needs and goals.

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"A bold new look, in style with the times, is needed now. What was good in a past veterans's programs and code of military procedures is not necessarily good for the present or the future. Veterans' programs must be fair to the rest of the nation as well as to the veterans.

"The same must be said of a draft program and procedures affecting the person during military service. What is needed is a standard of equity and justice against which all demands can be measured and which can serve as a yardstick for the President and Congress."