THERE IS NO NEED IN TO-DAY'S WORLD FOR ILLEGAL OR EXPENSIVE ABORTIONS

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—Block murder

(FROM PAGE ONE)

to come forward.

Pointing to the fact the son had never been in any trouble and his popularity because of a likable personality, Mr. McCray said he regretted the young man had been cut down by persons filled with hate."

Stating he believes that whites fired from Kay's Bar as the dead youth and friends walked by, he said persons in the bar must know who is responsible and should, in the name of justice, help in their apprehension.

Thursday afternoon in the Board of Estimates Room at City Hall, a large crowd of bar owners and club managers from "The Block" met with the Liquor Board to discuss complaints by the Police Department that owners have not cooperated with police officials.

Board members told the owners and managers that infraction of the board's rulings include the following:

(1) nude shows of sexual exploitation and obscenity.

(2) possible misdemeanors by hiring of employees with known criminal records.

(3) the use of booths, tables, etc. covered by draperies and other obstructions and the use of inferior lighting.

(4) the maintenance of a disorderly house, and attempts at solicitation for drinks and/or prostitution.

(5) the use of barkers, loud speakers, etc. on the outside and open door policy with girls standing in doorways to attract passersby.

(6) the payment of a commission to employees for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

(7) the findings of drugs on the persons of employees of the bars and clubs.

(8) the question of ownership and operation of persons other than the registered licensees.

(9) the keeping of possible improper records on employees.

Chairman of the Board, David Shay, said, "It is apparent to this Board that the penalties imposed in the past have not been of sufficient severity to deter these violations . . . the Board intends in the future to seriously alter their thinking on this particular subject.

"In order to expedite these statements, the Board is going to meet with their Inspectors immediately after this conference. The Inspectors will be sent to the establishments within the next 24 to 48 hours to make sure that these regulations have been met and brought up to date.

"If there is no cooperation or if the situation has not been altered to the satisfaction of this Board, the Board will take necessary remedial steps.

—Free divorce

(FROM PAGE ONE)

waive fees charged to publish her petition and all other court costs.

The plaintiff also claims that the Maryland courts have the unlimited power to exempt indigent persons from legal requirements to pay costs of divorce and asks that her 1951 marriage to Mr. Joyner be ended without any payment from her.

• • •

Mrs. Joyner's original suit for divorce filed in Circuit Court No. 2 on Oct. 3, 1968, states she was separated in October, 1965 and has not heard from her husband since then.

The petition also states that the minority property and seven children, only by means of a monthly welfare check of $299 and she has no means of obtaining a divorce decree.

In a bill for a declaratory decree and injunction Mrs. Joyner cites Mr. Hubble as clerk of Circuit Court No. 2 as a defendant and asks that he be enjoined from collecting any further court costs or fees.

She requests that Judge Perrott rule payment of divorce fees by indigent persons as unconstitutional.

Appearing for the state of Maryland at the meeting with Judge Perrott is Assistant Attorney General Frank Pugh.

—Whitney Young

(FROM PAGE ONE)

of Mr. Young home from Lagos, Nigeria Today.

General James is the highest ranking black officer in the U.S. Air Force.

Spokesmen for the Young family said his body will arrive at 4:30 a.m. Sunday at Kennedy Airport, New York.

However, his wife of 26 years, Mrs. Margaret Bruchy Young, could not be reached at their New Rochelle, N.Y. home for further funeral arrangements.

The spokesmen said Young was a member of the Unitarian Church in New Rochelle.

According to Mr. Young's plans, his office revealed, he is arriving "on schedule" at Kennedy Airport Sunday, "but dead, as we could never imagine him. He was so vibrant and active."

• • •

Prior to the trip to Africa, the office said he was busy as usual with affairs of the League's 98 affiliates across the U.S.

"He carried an almost unbelievable schedule and was on the road more often than not," the spokesman stated.

Mr. Young was also known to have as many as three speaking engagements a day as he answered the call to serve as one of the voices of black Americans around the globe.

He was a frequent guest at the White House during the terms of Presidents John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and just recently held a private conference with President Nixon.

At a December, 1970 White House conference, Mr. Young told the chief executive Republicans could win the "up for grabs" black 1972 vote with concrete programs in housing, education and job placement.

Mr. Young's column, "To Be Equal," was a longtime weekly AFRO editorial page feature and widely read for his fresh, unusual, though many times, controversial, ideas.

His last column, "A New Look At Pro Sports" exclaimed "Can anyone in his right mind imagine a baseball, football or basketball game without black players?"

2 DEATHS IN TWO WEEKS

The death of Whitney Young marked the second in his family in two weeks. Mrs. Young's father, Frank Buckner, was buried last week in Aurora, Ill.

Young became director of the Urban League Oct. 1, 1961, after serving as dean of the Atlanta University School of Social Work.

The League at that time was restricted to traditional social work and was oriented to the middle class. He transformed it into an agency that attacked the grass root problems of ghetto Negroes through job training and self-help efforts.

During his directorship, the League grew from 60 to 98 branches with an annual program costing $45 million. He increased the staff from 300 to 1,200.

Although generally characterized as a moderate, Young deplored the description, saying "in the Civil Rights Movement, everyone is radical."

He claimed he was "not necessarily non-violent" but he warned more militant black leaders that "you can't fight a tank with a beer can nor destroy a regiment with a switch."

"White racists are not afraid of our firepower, but they are afraid of our brain, our political and economic power," he once said. "As poor as our (American) system is, until they (black militants) provide me with an alternative, I'm convinced that we can follow no other without committing suicide."

• • •

Born in Lincoln Ridge, Ky., in 1921, the son of the head of a boarding high school and a former schoolteacher, Young received degrees from Kentucky State College and the University of Minnesota.

He had served with the St. Paul and Omaha Urban Leagues before going to the Atlanta University of Social Work and had been a visiting scholar at Harvard University.

Mr. Young served on seven presidential commissions, was a past president of the National Conference on Social Work, and a member of the boards of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Urban Institute, and the Urban Coalition.

He was awarded the nation's highest civilian award, the Medal of Freedom, by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1969.

Mr. Young was the author of two books. "To Be Equal," and "Beyond Racism."

• • •

A major disappointment to Mr. Young was the controversy between Brooklyn's Ocean Hill-Brownsville experimental decentralized school board and the United Federal of Teachers in 1968.

He was a member of a three-man panel appointed by New York Mayor John V. Lindsay to mediate the dispute, but he resigned with charges that the union was out to sabotage the decentralizing plan.

Mr. Young saw the dispute as a power struggle between the Jewish-dominated union and the black community.

Last fall, the monolithic New York City public school system was decentralized, although basic fractions remain.

Young is survived by his widow, the former Miss Margaret Buckner, and two daughters, Mrs. Marcia Boles and Mrs. Lauren Young, 17, who resides in New Rochelle.

SIMMS NAMED ACTING HEAD

The National Urban League named Harold R. Simms, Whitney Young's deputy, as acting executive to succeed Mr. Young. Announcement was made late Thursday. Mr. Simms will serve until a permanent successor is selected.

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Dr. Burnett on career study unit

Dr. Calvin W. Burnett, president of Coppin State College, has been named a member of the Commission on Career Education of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The committee of college presidents will plan and supervise programs of the association, composed of 276 state-supported colleges and regional universities in 46 states, D. C., Guam and the Virgin Islands.

Through its Washington headquarters, it also serves as a voice speaking for low-cost higher education available to all students who can benefit from it.

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HOCHSCHILD KOHN

Child, 6, killed on way to school

"He was only 6 years old. He would have been 7 on April 15."

Mrs. Elizabeth Irvin, was speaking of her son, Keith Irvin, who was killed Wednesday by an automobile in the 1000 block Lexington St. He lived at 119 N. Schroeder St.

Young Irvin was hit at approximately 7:55 a.m. while he was en route to School No. 161, where he was a first-grader. Classmates plan to pay their last respects today (Friday) at the Williams Funeral Home, 319 N. Schroeder St., at 1:15 p.m.

Family will meet family and friends from 8-9 p.m.

• • •

Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

In addition to his mother and father, Harry Richardson, Keith is survived by his brothers, Carroll, Norman, Larry, and Michael Irvin; sisters, Jacqueline, Sharon and Patricia Irvin.

Also, grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jackson; aunts, Miss Edmonia Jackson, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Mary Alice Jones; uncles, Daniel Jackson, Carroll Lewis Jackson and Arthur Jackson.

KEITH IRVIN
Killed by car on way to school

AIRPORT GONE

Julian hits lease of Friendship

"I am greatly disturbed. . .I repeat, as I have so often in the past, that I believe that we are about to rush into an arrangement that symbolizes and is part of an over-all blueprint for the dismantling of the great and important economic, cultural urban center which is Baltimore City.

"This process, if not checked, could reduce this vital urban center and all of its people to wards of a largely rural suburban state which would most of the time be hostile to the city."

This was the lone voice of dissent of Councilman Emerson R. Julian (D-4th) Wednesday evening as the City Council.

It came as the Council voted 18-1 to lease Friendship Airport to the Maryland Port Authority in return for $1.4 million annually for 40 years.

The contract is retroactive, effective at 12:01 a.m. September 1, 1970 and terminates at midnight on August 31, 2010.

• • •

The $1.4 million will be payable in equal installments of $350,000 the first days of January, April, July, and October.

The Authority created by the 1968 Legislature, has agreed to repair and/or replace all equipment and machinery necessary to the proper running of the facility.

The City has agreed to render to the Authority all necessary titles and documents necessary for the replacement and maintenance of airport equipment and property.

During the course of the lease, the City has agreed not to operate any facility which would compete with the airport or allow the existence of any such facility.

• • •

The Authority, subject to the consent of the City, may renew the lease beginning September 1, 2010, terminating August 31, 2050.

The agreement between the Authority and the City stipulates that neither will enter into any contract for the purpose of selling the airport to the State, unless, there is mutual consent by the Authority and the City.

Under the agreement, the City has the right to inspect the airport at all times for the purpose of seeing whether the Authority is following the terms of the contract.

Dr. Julian said he felt that Friendship Airport is "not obsolete or inadequate."

He noted any facility of the nature of Friendship needs constant attention and could be actually managed by the city itself.

He said, "It seems to me to be highly irrational and self-defeating if all other subdivisions and the Governor, above all, are going to now decide to behave as though Baltimore City were no longer a viable community.

"It is far, far worse if we, the duly elected officials upon whom the people depend for guidance, by our very actions are going to indicate that we feel the same," he concluded.

He called for decisive action by the councilmen in rejecting the proposed lease and stand up to the issues rather than fall back from them.

Nonetheless, the vote of the Council was overwhelmingly in favor of the lease.

Black dockers win 'fair share' of Port jobs

William Haile, the Longshoremen's international vice president, announced Thursday that voting done Tuesday by the Port of Baltimore's two local cargo unions, resulted in measures that will make certain everyone will get a fair share of jobs.

Mr. Haile who has headed the world's fourth largest port since 1-53, said winning the vote by 473 to 403, gives the longshoremen "something on the drawing board to work out the bumps we feel would be detrimental to a chance for white and black alike."

The merger of the two ILA unions, the predominately black Local No. 858 under Herchey Richardson, president and the predominately white No. 829 under Willis Schomowski, president has been ordered by Federal Court to take place in December.

The balloting on a seniority plan favorable to both unions, a step toward the interracial merger, halted work on the Port 24 hours, from 7 a.m. Tuesday through 7 a.m. Wednesday and involved the more than 2,500 men who have exclusive handling of cargo.

In addition to Messers Haile, Richardson and Schomowski, the ILA officials present at a mass meeting Tuesday at the National Maritime Hall included Johnny Kopp, second in line to Mr. Haile as Atlantic Coast District vice-president; Thomas W. Gleason Jr., New York, son of Mr. Gleason Sr., the ILA world president and Julius Miller, both ILA attorneys.

Clegg Jones is elected

Greg Jones, a 17-year-old black student at Northern High School was elected president of the Model Youth City Council at preliminary sessions held at City Hall Friday morning.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin P. Jones of 1210 W. 43rd St. He has two brothers, two sisters and three foster brothers.

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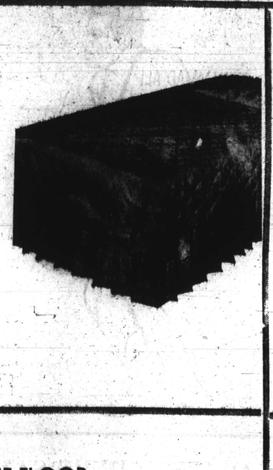

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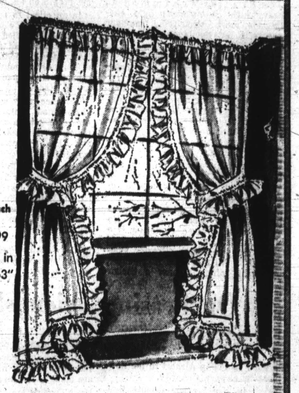

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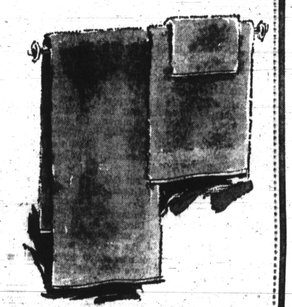

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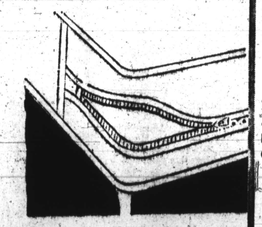

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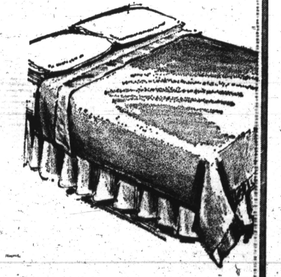

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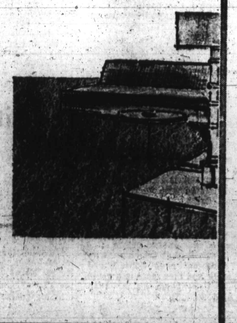

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