NEW POLICE DEPARTMENT officer is Sgt. Mercedes V. Rankin (second left) shown at promotional ceremonies last Friday with Commissioner Donald P. Pomerleau (left) and her family, Mrs. Mercedes D. Wilson, mother; daughter and son (by a former marriage) Wanda and Bryan Rawlings and husband, Officer Donald Rankin who along with Sgt. Rankin is in the Community Relations Division. Sgt. Rankin has 10 years service in the department, began the Youth Division in 1960.

Provident medical staff banquet held

The Annual Medical Staff Dinner of Provident Hospital, Inc. was held Wendesday at the Emerald Gardens.

The theme of the event "A Dream Come True" was echoed throughout the evening by other guest speakers who included Henry J. Whyte, Executive Director of the hospital, Dr. Elijah Saunders, President of the Medical Staff and Dr. Talmadge H. Pinkney, Project Director of the Comprehensive Health Center.

The evening was one of celebration which began with cocktails at 7:30 p.m. and dinner at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Irving Hawkins, Chief of Dentistry, presided. Dr. Theodore Patterson, Secretary if the Medical Staff introduced guest speaker, Dr. Aris T. Allen, a member of the Maryland House of Delegates from Anne Arundel County.

Dr. Allen gave praise and thanksgiving as well as a challenge for the gathering of board members, administrators, physicians and their friends in attendance.

* * *

Following the remarks by Dr. Allen, the presentation of awards was made by Dr Claude D Hill, Chief of Ob/Gyn to Dr. Gilbert L. Banfield, former Chief of Anesthesiology and Dr. Thomas W. Hams, former Chief of Radiology and a surprise award to Dr Elijah B. Saunders.

Delegate Lena K. Lee, acting for George L. Russel Jr., was called upon to conclude the dinner meeting with the installatiin of new Medical Staff Officers for the 1971-72 year. They include: Archie Robinson, M.D., President; Irving Hawkins Jr., D.D.S., Vice President; N. Allan Harris, M.D., Secretary and Curtis N. Adams, D.D.S., Treasurer.

LOVED ONES — If you've lost a loved one, you can insert the death notice in the AFRO as late as two hours before publication — Tuesday noon and Friday noon. Call 728-8200 or ask your funeral director to call the AFRO.

Be a Clean Blocker. AFRO Clean Block Campaign is now on. Enroll your block today. Call 728-8200, Ext. 77, for details.

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Miss Blackwell's art show July 11

Baltimore has a new and unshoping young artist who is making her mark in the art world wherever she can.

She is Miss Camellia Blackwell, 22, of the 1800 block of N. Broadway.

Miss Blackwell will display her works along with two other artists at the Jonade Gallery, 31 E. 21st St., from Sunday, July 11 through July 31.

The Jonade Gallery, owned by Richard Diggs, a teacher at Morgan State College, is a gallery especially for black artists.

Miss Blackwell will show black and white oil paintings of city life, prints, drawing and sculptures.

* * *

This show is not the first for Miss Blackwell. She has displayed her works at Hopkins Plaza, Charles Center, Turner Auditorium at Johns Honkins Hospital and in the Eastern, Md. Art Show.

Every first Sunday in the month, she sells her jewelry in an art show at the exhibition Building at Columbia City.

Miss Blackwell's works have also appeared out of town at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. and the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Although the young artist is an active person, her main interest since she can remember has been art.

Miss Blackwell is a June graduate of Morgan State Colege where she majored in art education.

She will be teaching art in September in the Baltimore public schools. Miss Blackwell is not sure where she will be assigned.

After teaching for two years, Miss Blackwell will attend the University of Michigan on a scholarshp for medical illustrations.

Until September, she will be teaching arts and crafts at an Experimental Community School in East Baltimore.

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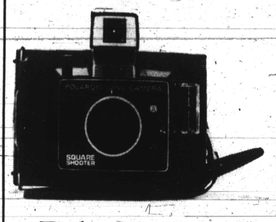

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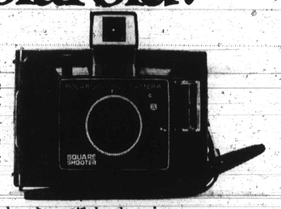

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*Comparison based on T 88/T 108 films at suggested list prices.

YOU CAN WIN $$ IN NEW AFRO CONTEST (See Page D-5)

Baltimore Afro-American

WHAT POMERLEAU SAID AT MEETING (See Page D-6)

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State Has Not Dropped Block Murder

JUDGE JOHN RAYMOND HARGROVE SR. at home with his family, Mrs. Shirley Ann Hayes, wife of 18 years; Steven Louis, 15, son; Janet Ruth, 8, and Lora Frances, 5. Not shown is John Raymond Jr., 17, who is on duty in New York as a camp counsellor.

Only 24 days left to register!

With just 24 days left before the deadline to register for Primary Election on September 14, 1971, the Citizens' Committee for Voter Education, is calling for an extension of the time when volunteer registrars will man neighborhood registration places.

John J. Donahue, Chairman, Board of Supervisors of Elections, last week, said that fourteen permanent locations for supplemental registration will be opened, Aug. 9-16.

The committee stated, "Although we commend the board's belated decision to deputize volunteer registrars during the week of Aug. 9-16, the board should devote the entire second phase of supplemental registration (July 26-August 16), to volunteer registrars.

* * *

"They could man the 29 CAA centers and 20 churches, so that mass registration can be accomplished.

"Seven days are not enough," the committee continues, "when only two out of every hundred unregistered persons were

(Continued on Page A-4)

The New Superintendent

When Dr. Roland Nathaniel Patterson takes over in October as superintendent of Baltimore Public Schools, he will bring with him a reputation for coming in and taking over.

At 42 he will be the first permenent head of schools in Baltimore who is black.

Dr. Patterson's selection came at a closed session of the Board of School Commissioners Tuesday night. It was an open secret throughout the city that two black candidates were in the final running. The other candidate was Dr. Elias V. Blake of Washington, president of the Institute for Services to Education.

By an eight to one vote this morning (Friday), the proved the selection of Dr. Roland M. Patterson, Seattle Wash., as Superintendant of Baltimore City Public Schools. Mrs. Maree Farring cast the lone dissenting vote.

DR. ROLAND N. PATTERSON

The job is effective as of October 1, 1971.

Mayor D'Alesandro was present to welcome the new school head and pledge his support.

Three members of the board flew to Seattle to spend several days last week talking with those who know the somewhat tiny school chief well.

When Dr. Patterson was in Baltimore for his interview he was candid in expressing his opinions on current educational problems.

Some of what he said is —

"Generally, I view the role of education as primarily that of transmitting the cultural heritage and the development of the intellectual capacities of the individual.

"In addition, education has a tremendous role to play in the construction and reconstructions of loyalties, aspirations, points of view and moral ideas of the individual.

"Further, it must facilitate the development of processes which enable the populace to arrive at creative life solutions in the context of continually changing realities. . ."

(Continued on Page B-2)

'Reds' Nash named in new warrant

By BERNADINE MYLES

"Micheal McCray did not die in vain."

These words were spoken by Assistant State's Attorney Joseph Harlan Tuesday afternoon, when he explained to an AFRO reporter that things were yet to come.

Harlan announced the state has sworn out a warrant for the arrest of Gordon "Reds" Nash, a controversial witness in the murder trial of Thomas J. Bruno, who was charged with killing the McCray youth.

The warrant for the arrest of Gordon Nash, 25, former doorman at Kay's

(Continued on Page A-7)

Judge Hargrove is chief jurist here

Judge John Raymond Hargrove Sr. heads all the Baltimore lower courts under the new Maryland District Court System.

As chief administrator, he directs the activities of District I, (Baltimore) the largest in the state.

Now 47, and first in the nation to hold such a post, he recalls he was an AFRO news carrier; "When I was a kid."

The district has 22 judges and combines under Judge Hargrove's administration, the old housing, civil, criminal and traffic courts as well as the old Peoples Court.

Sitting at his desk in the Traffic Court Building at 211 E. Madison St., Judge Hargrove is an example of the new judge of the new District Court System.

It used to be, before the magistrates' system passed into history on July 5, that the various and sundry lower courts across the state were conducted like "side shows in a circus."

Shortly after he was named chief of all the new courts in the state, Chief Judge Robert Sweeney termed the disorganized old court a "disgrace" and promised the new system would be "a different story."

Now, as Judge Hargrove explains it, the lower courts are combined under a unified and strict system to result in every such court in the state "becoming more professional, dignified and orderly."

Stepping the lower courts up to "the highest form of judicial" he states goes away completely with the

(Continued on Page B-2)

NOW RANKING among highest of robed jurists, Judge Hargrove was "when I was a kid" an AFRO newsie.

Announcement
DEATH NOTICES
AFRO readers, you may now call your own Death Notices in direct to the AFRO Classified Section. These notices will be accepted up until 10 a.m., two hours in advance of our publication, Tues. and Friday.
Call
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AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS

Blame placed on Pen guards

By EDITH M. HOUSE

The Citizens Committee of Penal Institutions charged Thursday morning at a press conference that the guards were the reason for the confusion that plagued the prison Wednesday evening.

Guards were called in with tear gas to quell the violence that erupted late that evening.

The press conference consisted of six members of the Citizens Committee of Penal Institutions: Mrs. Kitty Broady, affiliated with the Mitchell for Mayor Campaign Office; Arthur Armstead, Maryland Human Relations Commission; Mrs. Zerita Skates, Black United Front; Olugbala, Soul School; Melvin Gill, candidate for the Sec-

(Continued on Page A-6)

Chuckle

Darling, I didn't want to bother you so I opened that can of stew. Oh! husband dear! she said; by golly that was dog food for the Collie. — PAUL D. McALLISTER

To Search Or Not To Search— That Is The Court House Question

Last week an AFRO reporter was searched and her comb taken from her at the Bruno trial in Bel Aire.

On Friday, two other reporters, one a young woman, the other a young man, were searched at the Court House. The young man's comb was taken from him.

On Tuesday, another AFRO reporter was searched at the Court House and her comb was taken from her.

The Court House has electronic "trakers" at various entrances for "security reasons."

Usually the press is given the courtesy of going by the mechanical device without answering to police search.

Raking through a newspaperman or woman's purse or pockets is usually avoided by law enforcement agents.

Newspaper reporters are screened each year by the Police Department and they receive press passes complete with photograph and the signature of the Police Commissioner.

The head of Security at the Court House, Chief Millard Horton, apologized to the AFRO reporter Tuesday and her comb was returned immediately by the guard on the door.

Chief Horton said, "He (the police guard on the door) was wrong. We're sorry it happened. This is something new and you're bound to have problems.

"The guards have been informed that the press doesn't have to go through the scanner."

However, the AFRO learned from many persons that the "searching business" at the Court House seems to have "unseen" and "unvoiced" motives which are racial in intent.

* * *

One longtime Court House trial spectator who has visited courts around the globe including Baltimore over 25 years, stated:

"Sure, they frisk black people and white people, but who is it that's in the majority and who is it they really want to disarm and render powerless in case something starts?

"The answer is, the black man or woman.

"Sure, they claim they treat everybody alike, but do they? They pretend to check everyone and in doing so they get the ones they were after in the first place. We know what's happening.

"It's like seining live bait. You go to a minnow pool, dip up a net of minnows and happen to bag a couple of white perch. What

(Continued on Page A-3)

Last rites Saturday 1 p.m. for Dr. John T. Williams

By PAUL EVANS

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. for Dr. John Taylor Williams, former president of Maryland State College—now the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore, at Asbury Methodist Church in Salisbury, Md.

Dr. Williams died Tuesday afternoon at Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury. He was 66. Cause of death is attributed to heart failure.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Lorelle Lawson; three sisters, Mrs. Anna D. Ware, Mrs. Blanche Scott and Mrs. Mattie Davis; a brother, Charles Williams Jr, and nieces and nephews.

Public viewing of the body will be at the Jolly Memorial Chapel tonight (Friday) from 4 until 9 p.m. in Salisbury. The family will receive friends after services at Dr. Williams' home on Somerset Ave. in Princess Anne.

A memorial service will be held at the former Maryland State campus today (Friday) at noon in the Frederick Douglass Library Auditorium. Flags will fly at half mast until after the funeral.

* * *

When Dr. Williams retired in 1970 after 23 years of service as president of a school long known as Maryland State College he had achieved a record of mammouth proportions.

Arriving in 1947 he found the institution poorly equipped, understaffed and low in morale.

Through efforts of recruiting top-flight faculty, demanding increased appro-

(Continued on Page A-8)

DR. JOHN TAYLOR WILLIAMS *dies at age 66*

INSIDE

Your AFRO today is printed in 4 sections. There are 38 pages of news, features and photos. Here is where to find:—

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● CHURCH NEWS ..... D
● SPORTS—Section ..... D
● TV—Section ..... D
● ENTERTAINMENT—Section ..... D
● EDITORIALS—Section ..... A
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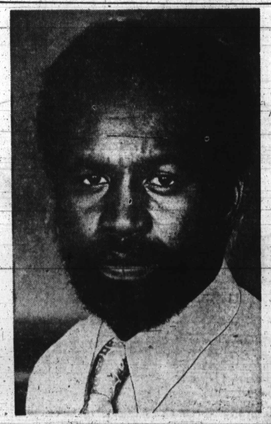


VERNON ROBINSON
Nominated for dean of Columbia U. School of Architecture

Ben Robinson nears dream at Columbia

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Vernon Ben Robinson, son of Vernon L. Robinson, a Baltimore Post Office supervisor and the late Mrs. Robinson, is likely to be the first of his race to become the dean of the School of Architecture at Columbia University in New York.

Married, father of two children and a resident of New York, he is already the co-director of the Urban Action and Experimentation Program at the Architecture school and assistant professor of Architectural Technology.

A release from the school recently announced he had won the nomination for dean and was being backed by black and Puerto Rican students, the faculty and administrators of the School of Architecture as their choice for dean.

The leaders of the groups describe 36-year-old Mr. Robinson as possessing unique ability and strong leadership potential. They feel he will take hold of the school and guide it toward an effective position of leadership in the field.

They point out he has also demonstrated leadership as a principal on the consultant firm Trans Urban East, Inc. and director and vice president in the Operation Breakthrough participant firm Module Communities Inc. of Yonkers, N.Y.

Over 6-feet tall, the sincere young educator is a 1957 Ford Foundation Morgan State College graduate who has earned a master's degree in Social Work from the University of Wisconsin and has done additional work at the Columbia University School of Social Work.

He has been at the Co-

(Continued on Page A-3)

Lennie Scott makes the minor leagues

Lenny Scott is known in Baltimore as a "curved ball artist" and the promising pitcher for the Miami Orioles, a minor league team in Miami, Florida.

A righthander and a 1968 graduate of Dunbar High School, he is only 22 years of age. His dream is to come to the Baltimore Orioles almost any day now.

His father, Harry Scott, in management at Eastern Stainless Steel and the first black scout in Baltimore for the Orioles organization, proudly boasts that Lenny has 750,000 local fans already pulling for his dream to come true.

He states, "He is the first and only pitcher drafted from Baltimore.

"He was drafted in 1969 when he left Dunbar. Everyone remembers Lenny Scott when he pitched three no-hitters in the same week at Dunbar.

"It won't be long before he comes home to the Stadium."

Of unusual talent and termed "a rarity" in the field of baseball, Lenny is a former AFRO carrier who has nothing but good prophecies from those in the profession.

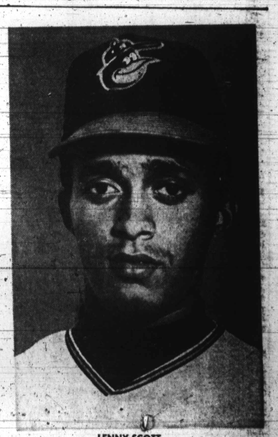
His collection of hundreds of clippings praise him as "a phenominal pitcher."

The Orioles here have their eyes on him and authorities say from his performance in Miami, "It won't be long now."

That's what Lenny wants and hard work has assured young Scott will reach his goal.

He goes in September to a minor league in Mexico with a history of being a great ballplayer since he was five and stuck with his father who was then manager of the Baltimore Pengu-

(Continued on Page A-4)



LENNY SCOTT
on the way to the major leagues